

FIFTY MILLION YEAR FROM N. C. GARDENS

One-Half Acre Will Produce Vegetables For the Average Family, Says Morrow—30 Varieties.

Raleigh, Feb. 18.—The vegetables grown in the farm gardens of North Carolina have a value of over fifty million dollars.

This is the gist of a statement by E. B. Morrow, extension horticulturist at State College who has been making some thorough studies of gardens in North Carolina during the past year. His figures are based on records secured during the year 1925 and his values are based on prices prevailing during that year. He was unable to get the acreage as to gardens in 1926.

A family garden, one-half acre in size, will produce enough vegetables for the average farm family, states Mr. Morrow. Using the prices which farm women have received at their curb markets and valuing the vegetables supplied to the family at these prices, he finds that each half-acre garden will return \$275. More than 30 different kinds of vegetables were used in this study and the prices used represent what the housewife would have to pay for fresh vegetables had she purchased them at the curb market. Each acre planted to vegetables therefore has a value of \$550, finds Mr. Morrow.

In 1925, the home gardens of North Carolina covered 92,466 acres. The cotton acreage in the State during the same year was 2,017,000 acres. The money value of the gardens was \$50,856,300 as compared with \$102,423,250 for the cotton. In other words, Mr. Morrow finds that though only about one-twentieth of the land was devoted to gardens as was devoted to cotton, yet the garden plots yielded values of about one-half of that received from cotton.

On an acreage basis, the garden produced \$750 worth of wealth while cotton products were only \$50.73 per acre. The garden acre is worth eleven times more than the cotton acre.

Mr. Morrow states that the home garden does not suffer by comparison with tobacco. In 1925, North Carolina planted 547,099 acres to tobacco which produced a value of \$83,035,000. The per acre value of the tobacco was \$151. The per acre value of the garden is about three and one-half times this amount.

In making public this information Mr. Morrow states that some will probably be skeptical about the figures, but that they are founded on facts and are true. The home agents and others have accurate records which show that farm women after feeding the family fresh vegetables throughout the year and giving away much produce to neighbors and friends have still sold enough vegetables to assure a fairly good income.

Only Quality Potatoes Bring Best Prices

Raleigh, Feb. 21.—Because large stocks of old Irish potatoes will be carried forward into the new season, the outlook for high prices for the early crop is not so bright.

Yet a well-grown, high quality product will always command good prices, states Robert Schmidt, vegetable specialist at State College. It will be a good plan this year to increase the acre yield of number one grade stock.

"To do this," says Mr. Schmidt, "we must first use good seed. Certified seed are best because these are guaranteed to be free from diseases. Most of the seed potatoes used in Eastern Carolina are from the Irish Cobbler variety produced in Maine. North Carolina is now growing certified Irish Cobbler seed in the mountain section which are the equal of any produced in Maine.

"Seed treatment before planting is also a good way to guarantee better yields. Treatment with bichloride of mercury or the formaldehyde solutions will prevent losses from scab and black scurf and help to keep production on a profitable basis. The same may be said for spraying after the plants are up. A plant infested with potato beetles cannot produce a high yield."

Mr. Schmidt believes that a more liberal use of seed will help. Then, too, the soil preparation and fertilization is important. The best fertilizer for the potato growers of eastern Carolina is one containing 7 percent phosphoric acid, 5 percent nitrogen and 5 percent potash, used at the rate of about 1500 pounds per acre. Where there is little organic matter in the soil, Mr. Schmidt recommends as high as a ton to the acre. Part of the nitrogen should be from nitrate of soda or sulphate of ammonia so that readily available nitrates may be present for the young plants to use.

At 16 years of age Marcus Loew, a New York newsboy, was ambitious to be a head waiter and started toward his goal by getting a job in a restaurant as dishwasher. He dropped a big tray full of dishes and got fired. That was many years ago. Now he is the multi-millionaire president of about 100 theatrical enterprises, and says breaking those dishes changed the course of his whole life.

The new issue of New York's social register omits the names of the James A. Stillmans, Kip Rhinelanders and Mrs. Irving Berlin, who Stillmans and Rhinelanders were mixed up in unsavory scandals, while Mrs. Berlin's only offense was that of marrying America's most popular song writer, who happened to be a Jew of humble origin.

Ten farmers of Jones county who will plant 200 acres to tobacco this season recently had the county agent treat their seed for insurance against leaf spot diseases.

MR. BOYLES FINDS ACT NOT NEEDED

Sunday Law Has Already Been Placed Upon Statute Books—Has Had Many Requests.

Raleigh, Feb. 17, 1927. Editor Danbury Reporter, Danbury, N. C. Mr. Editor:

A great many people of Stokes county have asked me to have enacted into law an act that would prevent places of business operating on Sunday, and in reply will say that this is already a law upon the Statute Books, Section 3955 of the Consolidated Statutes that prevents such business and the offender is subject to indictment under said section. However, since the above act was enacted, there has been placed upon the Statute Books an act whereby gasoline and automobile accessories may be sold on Sunday. There are a great many laws unknown to the general public, for instance it is a violation to cut or break or mutilate any wild flowers, holly, mistletoe or any other evergreen within 300 feet of any public road.

Yours truly,
C. O. BOYLES.

An Armenian shoemaker, named Manghikian, who as executioner in the Russian armies had decapitated 364 condemned victims, rounded out his gruesome record in Paris the other day by severing his wife's head from her body with one deft swing of his sword. Now it is probable that the gullotine will end Manghikian's bloody career with a taste of his own sharp medicine.

Corn yields in North Carolina have increased from 9 to 14 bushels per acre during the last 40 years. Better cropping methods are responsible for these higher yields, say investigators of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Tobacco Demand More Favorable

Washington, Feb. 16.—The 1927 demand for American manufactured tobacco in the principal markets of northern and central continental Europe appears more favorable, on the whole, than for 1925, according to a report received by the agricultural department from Commissioner G. C. Haas, at Berlin.

While the demand outlook appears generally more favorable, prospects for dark tobaccos from Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee—our leading exports to this region of Europe—seem relatively better than for other types. This is chiefly due to evidence of steadily and rapidly growing consumption of smoking tobaccos in Germany, taken with the fact that the northern European tobacco crop is short and prices are higher.

Demand for bright flue-cured and other cigarette tobaccos seems slightly more promising, in view of the steadily rising cigarette consumption, the smaller 1926 supply in Balkan countries, and the apparently favorable tendency of American exports of such types to northern Europe in 1926. The distinct preference for Turkish type cigarettes prevailing in this region, however, especially in Germany, Czechoslovakia and Austria, does not admit of an unqualifiedly optimistic view of the outlook. American merchandizing efforts will have some bearing upon the amount of business that develops, it is stated.

From a survey of 25,000 high school students in five states, Montaville Flowers of Pasadena found those among them who desired to enter almost every kind of profession or occupation, except that they did not want to be farmers of ministers.

TAKE SPITTOONS OUT ORDERS JUDGE STACK

Folks Don't Have To Chew While Attending Court, Says Jurist.

Albemarle, Feb. 9.—"Now, Mr. Sheriff, I want you to have all spittoons removed from this court; they are nothing but a nuisance, and an invitation for people to chew tobacco, they do not have to chew while attending court and if they must do so let 'em get out, said his honor," declared Judge A. M. Stack in opening Stanly county Superior court Monday.

"And if you catch a person spitting on the floors or walls of this building, bring them up here to me and I will do as Judge Webb did over in Haywood county, make him get a rag and water and scour it up before the public," he continued. This is the first term of court to be held in Stanly county since the courthouse has been remodeled.

Preaching Dates For Presbyterian Churches

Pastor Hudspeth, of the Presbyterian church here, announces appointments for preaching until further notice, as follows:

Danbury, 1st Sunday at 11 A. M., 3rd Sunday night, 7:30.
Pine Hall, 2nd Sunday at 11 A. M.
Sandy Ridge, 4th Sunday at 11 a. m.
Visitors and strangers are cordially welcome.

Prankish students elected Maudine, prize cow at the Ohio State University, as queen of the homecoming ball, over ten popular co-eds. They then made preparations to crown the bovine queen in the ballroom, but the authorities said: "Undignified; ridiculous. No."

N. C. Cigarettes Would Circle Globe 91 Times

Washington, D. C., Feb. 14.—North Carolina tobacco growers in 1926 cut out 22,548,882 cigarettes, according to estimates made on the basis of the tax payments on the product.

A little figuring shows that 1. The State produced enough cigarettes in 1926 to provide one and a half cigarettes to every man and every child in the United States and have 10,750,882,000 left over.

2. North Carolina cigarettes laid out in the well-known end to end fashion, would circle the equator 91 times and would be equal to the distance between the earth and the moon.

3. The State produced enough cigarettes during the year to provide a cigarette a day for every man and every child in the United States and have 10,750,882,000 left over.

That's a lot of cigarettes. No figures have yet been published by the bureau of the census on cigarette production but North Carolina had \$157,527,667 in cigarette taxes. It was stated at the Bureau of Internal Revenue that every dollar of tax represents approximately 1,000 cigarettes. Figure it out for yourself.

Bees Got Drunk From Sucking "Mash"

W. B. Rhea of Parrish, Ala., has given up keeping bees for a peculiar reason. He can't keep them sober. He declares that his bees got the habit of sucking mash thrown out by moonshiners, which kept them drunk and caused them to neglect their work. He refuses to have a lot of drunken bees about the place.

\$1.50 buys the Reporter and The Southern Planter one year.

COMPLETELY CRIPPLED THIRTY-FIVE DAYS

Tried simple home treatment—now walks easily without cane

How the agonizing pain of an acute attack of rheumatism was eased, and recovery hastened is told in a letter from John Smith of Shock, Ky.

"I was taken with a pain in my left leg, and for thirty-five days I could not sit up," he writes. "I got no better until I began using Sloan's Liniment. Before I had used one bottle I could sit up, and now I can walk without a cane."

And it is amazing—the quick, genuine comfort that Sloan's gives. It doesn't just deaden the pain. It stirs up the body to throw off the cause.

No need to rub even. A little Sloan's patted on lightly—and a healing tide of fresh, germ-destroying blood begins tingling through the aching place. Before you can believe it, the pain, swelling and stiffness are relieved. Get a bottle today. All druggists—35 cents.



SPRING SHOWING

is now on display Faile Silks and Swiss-Millian combination Hats, trimmed with novelty ribbons and imported ornaments.

Visit our Millinery Department for the New Styles. The price is much lower this season.

Shore Mercantile Company, The Big Store, King, N. C.

See Us For Your New SPRING GOODS

Shoes, Oxfords, Dress Goods, Hosiery, Overalls, Shirts, Curtain Goods, Beds, Mattresses, Chairs,

MOST ANY-THING YOU NEED For LESS

THE BOYLES CO. KING, N. C.

Who was the first white man to settle in Stokes County?

THE APRIL THIRTEENTH ISSUE OF THE DANBURY REPORTER WILL BE A SPECIAL FIFTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY NUMBER OF NOT LESS THAN TWENTY-FOUR PAGES, SPECIALLY ILLUSTRATED, GIVING THE MOST COMPLETE HISTORY OF STOKES COUNTY AVAILABLE.

CASH PRIZES TO BE AWARDED.

FIRST PRIZE—For the best and most complete outline of the history of Stokes county, giving a description of the first settlement and development of the county the sum of ten dollars will be paid on publication of the manuscript. Any citizen of the county may enter this contest. All other manuscripts published will be paid for at the rate of \$1.50 per column.

SECOND PRIZE—For the best history of a township in Stokes county, giving an outline of the settlement and development of the township, will be awarded the sum of five dollars. One manuscript will be published from each township and will be paid for at the rate of \$1.50 per column on publication.

THIRD PRIZE—For the oldest, douragutype, tintype or photograph of a citizen of Stokes county giving a biographical sketch of the subject, a prize of five dollars in cash will be awarded. All photos returned in good shape.

CONTESTS CLOSE ON MARCH 25, 1927. Mail all manuscripts and photos to the DANBURY REPORTER, DANBURY, N. C.

The Publishers desire to make this the largest, finest and most valuable issue of the Danbury Reporter ever published, an issue of historic interest, a souvenir that people will send to their friends, a review of the history and prospects of Stokes county which will be of great commercial and advertising value, and, with this idea in view thousands of additional copies will be printed and distributed. Following is a general outline of the proposed contents of this special edition.

OUTLINE OF CONTENTS OF Fifty-Fifth Anniversary Edition —of— THE DANBURY REPORTER

- History of Stokes county—Prize essay and others.
- Topography of Stokes County—
 - First map and settlements.
 - Present map and developments.
 - Series of photos of interesting places.
- History of agricultural and industrial development of the county.
- Resources, a review and forecasts—
 - Agricultural.
 - Timber.
 - Minerals.
 - Recreational.
 - Manufacturing.
- Commercial institutions, advertisements giving history.
- Education development and institutions.
- WHO'S WHO IN STOKES COUNTY, photos and biographical sketches of prominent citizens.