

"SOUTHERN LITTLE GARDENS" IN JULY

How Many of the "47 Varieties" in Mrs. Patterson's Garden Are You Growing—Something About Figs, Chicory, Sweet Basil, and a Breakfast that Makes the Mouth Water

THE other day I found this grace. It sounds as if it were a special one just for us, doesn't it?

GRACE FOR GARDENS

Lord God in Paradise,
Look upon our sowing,
Bless the little gardens
And the good green growing!
Give us sun,
Give us rain,
Bless the orchards
And the grain!



MRS. PATTERSON

I've just been in the garden counting everything down there to eat, and this is the list. Of course not everything is in use just now but everything was counted, the going as well as the coming vegetables and fruits. Here they are:



A JOOLY PICNIC PARTY NEAR OAKDALE, TENN.

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| Asparagus | Sweet Potatoes | Celeriac |
| Mustard | Clay Peas | Okra |
| Kale | Brussels | Radishes |
| Cress | Sprouts | Parsley |
| Sweet Peppers | Spinach | Mint |
| Hot Peppers | Turnips | Sage |
| Squash | Lettuce | Sweet Herbs |
| Pumpkin | Onions | Cantaloupes |
| Cucumbers | Tomatoes | Watermelons |
| Collards | Leeks | Strawberries |
| Chicory | Carrots | Raspberries |
| Peas | Salsify | Blackberries |
| Corn | Parsnips | Gooseberries |
| Beans | Cabbage | Grapes |
| Lima Beans | Kohl rabi | Pie Plant |
| Irish Potatoes | Beets | |
| | Celery | |

winter, so there is no extra work about storing them.

And just as soon as there is a vacant bit of ground, something goes there—extra tomatoes or pepper or okra or zinnias—or a marigold, or a row of late carrots or turnips or beets. It's hit or miss now with summer heat coming on, but do take a sporting chance. Late corn and beans go in every ten days, using the early, quickly maturing, sort.

And can you possibly offer a better breakfast to a friend (offering it to one's bitterest enemy would transform him into a friend on the spot) than a real Southern one beginning with red raspberries and cream, home-cured bacon or ham and eggs or fried chicken from your own farm, fried tomatoes and creamed potatoes, blackberry jam and hot biscuit? It may not be the "balanced ration" one hears so much about, but it's the sort I intend to have this summer, though really it looks as if I am the only person left who still believes in square meals. Now I certainly don't believe

in waste; I think it's wicked, and never more so than when there is such terrible suffering for food; but that is no reason why we shouldn't begin at the beginning and raise food for all—double and quadruple our usual quantity—and then it won't be necessary to cut off one's own supply and certainly not to order it from other places or to withhold when the call comes to feed the hungry in other lands.

I wish you could see and smell my precious little Sweet Basil plants. I had forgotten there was such thing until last January when I was studying seed catalogs before making out my lists, I saw among the sweet herbs this old time one. Then I remembered when a child in my mother's garden how I loved the Sweet Basil, so I ordered some and it's doing splendidly. It's deliciously fragrant—at least the leaves are; I've forgotten the blossom, but where the leaf has a perfume, the flower as a rule, is insignificant.

The leaf contrast in many flowers is as attractive as the color. Some day when you wish you had died when you were a baby and gone to Heaven before things got so strenuous, try setting down by yourself (if

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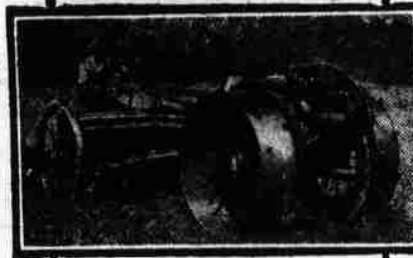
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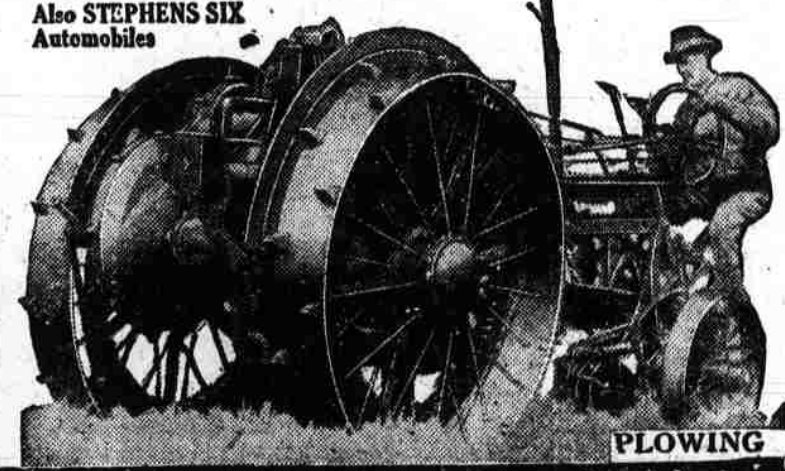
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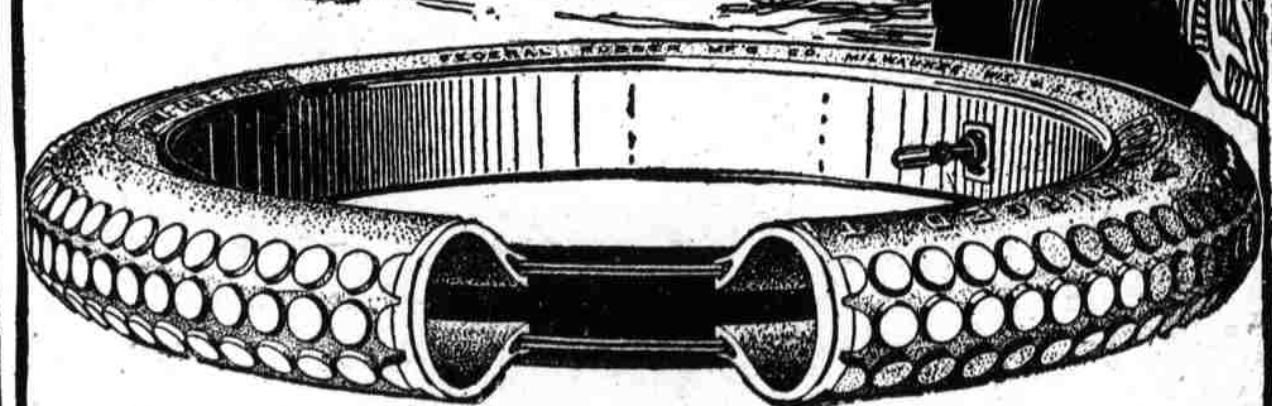
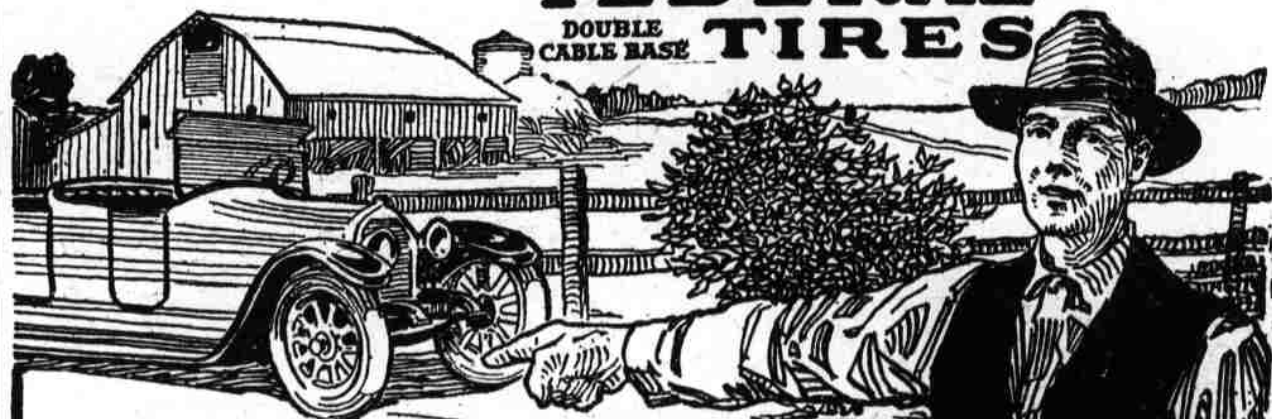


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