



GARDEN TIME
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N.C. STATE COLLEGE

In the fall of the year we begin to think of lawns—permanent lawns and winter lawns. In most parts of North Carolina permanent lawns of the bluegrass, Zoysia or fescue are best started in the fall. Centipede and Bermuda grass should not be planted until late spring because heavy freezes will kill the young seedlings.

When we establish a new lawn we hope that it will be with use for a long time without reseeding. Therefore it is very important to do a thorough job of soil preparation before planting. For detailed instructions on soil preparation and planting write to the N. C. Agricultural Extension Service for a bulletin on Carolina Lawns or get one from your county agent.

Zoysia Matrella and Zoysia 52 are two new grasses that will make beautiful lawns in sun or partial shade. However, they are

expensive and slow to start. Merion bluegrass is a very promising new strain of bluegrass for the areas where bluegrass will thrive. In the hotter portions of the state centipede grass may be used as a substitute for Bermuda grass. It is low growing but a little coarser than Bermuda and does not grow underground, which makes it less objectionable.

In passing through eastern and central North Carolina during winter you will see many bright green lawns. These lawns are winter lawns of Italian rye grass, usually sown in Bermuda or other permanent sods during late September or October. Italian rye grass is an annual grass which grows during mild winters and spring and dies out during summer. It must be replanted each fall. Sow seed directly on the permanent grass sod and lightly rake it in. Five pounds of seed per

Turpentine Drippings
Compiled By Bill Sharpe

HOW COME?
(Beatrice Cobb, Morganton)

In Sunday's Charlotte Observer Red Buck Bryant quotes an expression long familiar to many of us, "how come," citing "How come you do that?" as an example of its use by an old colored woman of his acquaintance. It reminded me of another, also frequently used "in these parts"—"as how." An example of the use of the latter would be: "I don't see 'as how' it makes any difference to him." Grammarians might question the correctness of either or both, but there is no doubting their meaning or usefulness.

BONE BRIDGE
(Josh Horne, Rocky Mount)

The fact that many of the mysteries of North Carolina have successfully eluded publication was brought to light the other day when we were privileged to talk to Mrs. Bessie A. Fisher, who lives near Whitakers, and remembers much of the early history of both Nash and Edgecombe counties.

According to Mrs. Fisher there 1000 sq. feet is usually sufficient. In order to get a dark green color in the rye grass apply 15 to 20 pounds of a good garden fertilizer per 1000 sq. ft. and water it about a week before sowing. It is not recommended to sow rye grass in a bluegrass lawn because of the danger of crowding out the bluegrass in the spring.

was at one time a "log" across Fishing Creek, much used by hunters who wanted to cross near Bellamy's Mill. The dogs owned by these hunters persistently refused to cross the "log" and it was not for a long time that those crossing it realized that they were walking on the backbone of some prehistoric animal. Two or three pieces of this "vertebrae log" are now residing in the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D. C.

THE LAST PINT
(Whiteville Reporter)

They called Old Danny the sidewalk preacher. Not that he had a bit of religion, but because he liked to study and argue about the Bible. He would word hard all the year until tobacco season and then he would go into the nearby tobacco town and "sell backer, im-bibe, and talk religion."

He was a familiar figure up and down the sidewalks for a number of years. He prided himself on his natural gift of oratory and often, when enough listeners would gather around, he would bow up near the apex of his discourse and stick up one finger for emphasis, and say, "Watch out now! Watch out now! 'Cause I'm fixing to fetch a pint."

And the points he usually brought were very amusing. Then came the year that he didn't show up. People coming in from far-off sections, who had not heard the news, began inquiring about the sidewalk preacher.

"Where is old Danny?" they would ask. "Where is old Danny? We want to hear him 'fetch some more pints'."

And then somebody, locally, let the cat out of the bag. Old Danny had failed on one point: He had "fetched one pint" too many and the revenue officers had caught him.

HOLLOW BOASTING
(Stanley News & Press)

It does not make good sense for officials to boast of surpluses of \$35,000,000 to \$50,000,000 in the state treasury and then have sorely-needed doctors leave the medical staffs of state institutions because of a failure to pay adequate salaries.

SECRET WEAPON
(The Robesonian)

"The South has no secret weapon except its spirit. There are no natural advantages to Southern locations that are impossible for New England to match."

That's the statement of a New Englander, Jack Berry, an official of the American Woolen Company. He used it in explanation of the industrial movement Southward. That movement has come to be regarded so seriously that New Englanders have sought legislation to keep their mills from losing government orders to their Southern competitors.

Just what is this spirit? Perhaps it can be defined as a willingness to work, an interest in seeing the job done, and feeling of gratitude for whatever benefits can bring to a community. The North has had industry long enough to take it for granted, and to look upon whatever it contributes, in the way of employment and taxes, as an obligation. But the South has had comparatively little industry until recent years. It's people have seen communities revitalized by the establishment of new industry, and have seen living standards raised. Because the change has taken place in their time, they can appreciate what it is worth. Industry has, in many instances, brought improvements in local living conditions, most Southern communities try to attract industries and let them know that they are welcome.

THAT WOULD HELP
(Waynesville Mountaineer)

A group of summer visitors arrived at the hotel during the recent heat wave. Their complaints were on a par with the temperature and didn't improve their dispositions or popularity. Then

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reaches across the sea and across two centuries, and it will be doubtless still growing long after I am gone.

JUST WAIT
(Harnett County News)
While in the mountain regions we were conversing with a man while we looked at his fine herd of sheep grazing on a mountain-side. Some of the sheep were very high on the hill.
"Will they go higher than that?" we asked.
"No," he said, "that's about as high as they'll go—'til they reach the butcher shops."

Higher yielding soybean varieties have accounted for increases of 20 per cent in soy bean production and 10 per cent in oil production.

Inflatable Coveralls Will Protect Air Force Pilots

Coveralls, in gaudy yellow, complete with water-wings built-in, are now being used by the U. S. Air Force to protect its pilots against exposure after airplane crashes. Worn during flights, the suit has a sponge-rubber neck and water-tight zippers in front to keep water and icy winds from getting inside. Wrap-around straps seal water out at the wrists.

Simon Jackson of near Kinston recently installed facilities for storing up to 10,000 bushels of grain. He produced a 300-acre wheat crop this season.

Defective brakes were the cause of 1,560 traffic accidents in North Carolina last year.

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