

**Annals Bring Abundant Bloom**



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Most home gardeners like to grow annual flowers. Coming quickly into bloom from seed sown each year, they are the easiest of all flowers to grow and bring a wide range of vivacious color for a long period.

Poppy and bachelor button are two of the earliest. The low-growing edgers, sweet alyssum and candytuft, are also fairly quick to flower from seed. The lovely balsam, fragrant pink, the graceful scabiosa, the hedge-forming four o' clocks, the colorful nasturtiums and petunias are next in line. Later come the tall cosmos, the beloved zinnias and the marigolds. Most annuals are so easy to grow that even children can raise them successfully. Special favorites for children's gardens and those of some grownups are feathered celosia, the oddly interesting cockscomb, and the gay woolflower.

One secret of growing near-perfect annuals is to use good seed and sow it thinly. In outdoor planting do not sow deeply but cover the seeds firmly so that they will make immediate contact with warm moist soil for speedy germination. When the seedlings appear, thin the plants so that the remaining ones will have plenty of space to spread and mature.

Most annual flowers are not par-

ticular about the kind of soil they grow in but they do like plenty of sunshine and air. Most annuals do not thrive in shady places.

In order to get the most bloom from annual flowers all through the season, they need a certain amount of attention. Petunia plants sometimes grow lanky and crowd their neighbors. Cut sprays of blossoms freely and arrange them for indoor enjoyment. The plants will recover quickly and bloom better than ever. Snip off the fading blossoms of zinnia, marigold, cosmos, and other annuals. If left to go to seed, they rob the plants of strength to develop new flowers. Keep the edging annuals, such as sweet alyssum and candytuft, from looking frowsy by clipping off the tops with shears after they have bloomed. They will reward you by flowering again and looking pretty for a long season.

Hilda Clontz, Home Agent, gave an interesting talk on "Eat Your Way to Health." The hostesses served sandwiches, cookies and pop-colas.

**Maysville News**

Hog killing weather is here again. C. E. Jones killed some nice hogs this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John King were dinner guests of Mrs. Mattie Williams near Bakers Chapel Sunday. Mr. Jennings Jernigan and family visited Mr. Jule Jernigan last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Craft and son visited Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Best Sunday.

Misses Dorothy Southerland and Majorie Williams spent the week end in their respective homes.

Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Thompson visited relatives here Sunday.

Among those attending the Easter religious picture shown in the Calypso Baptist church last Sunday night were Mr. and Mrs. Paul King and daughter, Betty Jean, and Mr. and Mrs. Jas. King.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grady and sons were guests at a barbecue given by the Fred Brooks Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Reaves were business visitors here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Matthis of Rocky Mount spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Britt.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith of Rones Chapel, visited relatives here Sunday.

Several ladies of this section attended a shower in honor of Mrs. Kate Nicholson at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Willie Bell of the Bear Marsh community.

**Lanie Owen Guy Funeral Held**

Lanie Owen Guy, 39, farmer of near Warsaw, died in Duke Hospital, Durham, Thursday morning of last week after having been ill for only a few hours. Funeral services were held at the Quinn-Mcgowen Funeral Home Saturday afternoon at 2:30, conducted by the Rev. J. B. Sessoms, pastor of the New Hope Baptist Church. Interment was in the New Hope Cemetery. Surviving are his wife, the former Elmer Jernigan of Mt Olive; two sons, James Lanie and Larry Guy, both of the home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Guy; and one sister, Mrs. Y. L. Smith of Warsaw.

**Dr. H. W. Colwell**

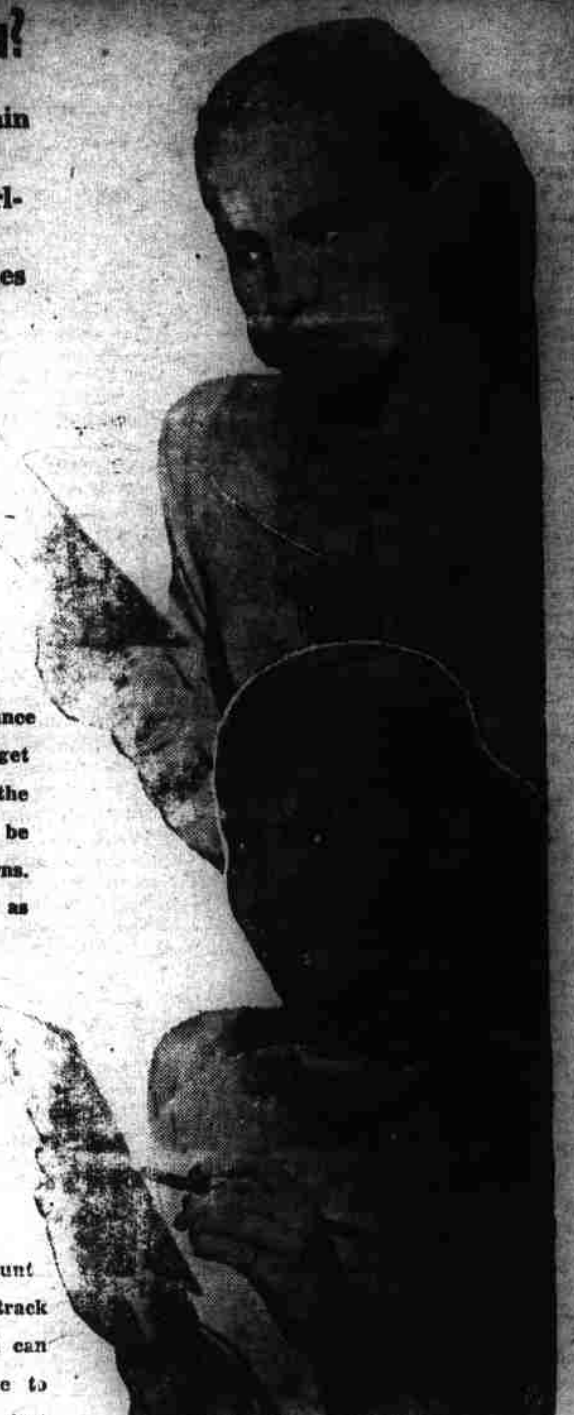
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**Southern Farm Market Summary**

Southern pigs went to market this week to bring the highest prices in the history of southern hog marketing. Prices ranged from \$23.50 in Alabama to \$29.75 at Baltimore per 100 pounds.

While hog prices continued to climb, cattle prices also strengthened. Buying interest this week was keen, and most slaughter steers and heifers were 50 cents or more higher.

Cotton prices advanced more than a half a cent a pound again this week, following a similar rise in the market last week. Offerings

were moderate as prices increased. Cold weather again touched Florida's truck crops this week, with snap beans in low unprotected areas suffering damage. Orange shipments were moderate with auction prices up to \$2.99 a box on interior oranges, and to \$4.60 for Indian River oranges.

**Lanefield Home Dem. Club Meets**

The Lanefield Home Demonstration Club met Tuesday afternoon with Mesdames Bob and Marvin Houston.

After the business session and reports by project leaders, Miss

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