

Garden Tomatoes Under Discussion

(As recommended by Mr. E. B. Morrow, Extension Horticulturist at Raleigh).

1.—Varieties: The home gardener has a wide assortment of varieties from which to choose. For the earliest plantings Bonney Best, June Pink and Chalk's Early Jewel are generally satisfactory. If you have had trouble with wilt, Marvona or Break O'Day for the first crop. Standard main crop varieties are Marglobe, Globe Stone and Greater Baltimore. Marglobe is resistant to fusarium wilt.

2.—Growing the plants for an early crop sow the seeds 6 to 8 weeks before it is safe to set the plants in the garden. Enough early plants for the average family can be started in a small box set in a sunny window. A box 15x10x2 1-2 inches will take care of at least 200 seedling plants. Sow the seeds in rows 3 inches apart, dropping 5 or 6 seeds to the inch. When the seedlings are 2 1-2 to 3 inches tall, or they begin to crowd, transplant them to a protected outdoor plant bed. Stronger stockier plants will be produced if the seedlings are set 4x4 inches apart in a mixture of compost and good garden soil. A standard 3x8 foot plant bed will hold 162 plants when set 4x4 inches apart.

Tomatoes growing in hotbeds and coldframes must be carefully watered and ventilated. Too much water will produce leggy, succulent plants. One good soaking is better than several light sprinklings. Ventilate often enough to keep the temperature from going too high and to prevent moisture from collecting on the under side of the plant bed covering. Tomatoes grow best with the day temperature 70 to 75 degrees Fahrenheit and the night temperature not lower than 55 to 60 degrees. The plants should be gradually exposed to outdoor conditions before setting in the field.

3.—Outdoor Culture: For the earliest planting set the plants 2 feet apart in rows 1-2 or 4 feet wide. Each plant should be pruned to 2 stems and trained to a stake about 4 or 5 feet high. This will give an earlier crop than if the plants are not pruned and supported.

Plants for the main summer and fall crops are usually set 3 or 4 feet apart in rows 4 feet wide and the plants are allowed to sprawl over the ground.

In transplanting from the plant bed to the field or garden the plants should be lifted with as much soil adhering to the roots as possible.

Hoey Still Draws Crowds To Speeches

Charlotte, March 7.—about 1,500 persons crowded into the Carolina theater yesterday afternoon to hear an eloquent lecture on "The Dominion of Man" by Clyde R. Hoey of Shelby, former representative in congress, widely known as a lawyer, celebrated over the country as an orator and teacher of one of North Carolina's largest Sunday school classes.

The audience listened in a silence significant of the feeling of the people concerning the kidnaping of the Lindbergh baby, as Mr. Hoey called attention to the fact that the whole nation stands still with "its heart in its mouth" because one child is lost. Mr. Hoey recalled that the safety of the 99 did not lessen the anxiety of Jesus for the one that was lost. "God's heart is hurt when a soul turns from His, as are the hearts of the parents of this lost child," asserted the speaker.

Scout Executive's Mother Dies Saturday

R. M. Schiele, scout executive for the Piedmont council which embraces Cleveland as well as a number of other counties in the Piedmont section, received a message Saturday of the death of his mother, Mrs. Sophie Schiele who passed away in a Philadelphia hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Schiele left Gastonia Saturday for Philadelphia to attend the funeral. It is understood that his mother was 65 years of age and suffered a slight stroke of paralysis several years ago which made her a semi-invalid since.

Penny Column

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Recent Studies of Baby Lindy



These eight excellent pictures were taken from a movie film of Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., made a few months ago. The film was released by Colonel Lindbergh in the hope its exhibition throughout the country might lead to the recovery of the kidnaped baby.

Police Think Lindbergh Baby Is Still Alive

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deal with the baby snatchers. To him, the Lindberghs had turned, in despair, after four days of frantic police activities had developed no substantial thread that might lead to a solution of the crime.

Armed With Authority "We fully authorize 'Salvy' Spitalo and Irving Bitz," the Lindberghs wrote, "to act as our go-between."

What led to the selection of Salvatore (Salvy) Spitalo, and Irving Bitz as the colonel's "go-betweens" remained undisclosed, but both were known to have extensive contacts throughout the metropolitan area.

"Nothing in the world would have brought me into this delicate situation if I did not know what it is to be a father, having two children of my own," Spitalo was quoted as saying, "and if I did not know that the missing child is not only the child of the Lindberghs, but the child of America."

Conceal Movements Carefully concealing their movements lieutenants of Spitalo and Bitz were believed to be circulating through night clubs and other resorts of New York's half-world.

Lindbergh Statement The Lindbergh statement, couched in seemingly ambiguous language, was subject to a variety of interpretations.

It said: "If the kidnapers of our child are unwilling to deal direct, we fully authorize 'Salvy' Spitalo and Irving Bitz to act as our go-betweens. We will also follow any other method suggested by the kidnapers that we can be sure will bring the re-

turn of our child.

"Charles A. Lindbergh.

"Anne Lindbergh."

Torment For Mother Hopewell, N. C., March 7.—While the wind howled outside like it did five nights ago when her sparkling-eyed son was kidnaped, Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh sat yesterday on the second floor of her hilltop home watching one of the worst storms of the year.

She had a cold, but a message that she was "bearing up with tremendous fortitude" was sent to her older sister, Elisabeth, at the Morrow home in Englewood.

As she sat waiting for something besides vague reports and clues that lead to nowhere, the anxious mother was being cared for by her own mother, Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow.

The stolen child's grandmother was close to her daughter's side most of last week and there was every indication she would remain here trying to take the younger woman's mind off the one subject which never leaves the mind of either of them.

Commission Awards Henderson Damages

The State Industrial commission after a hearing in Shelby has awarded compensation to John Henderson, employe of the Southern Cotton Oil Co. The award reads as follows:

"Upon the finding that plaintiff was temporarily totally disabled for 6 weeks, the defendants will pay to plaintiff compensation at the rate of \$7.00 per week for six weeks, credit allowed for payments made."

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Polkville Gets Piedmont Honor

Polkville won the Piedmont girls basketball tournament championship at Lawndale Saturday night.

The strong Fallston and Polkville sextets fought their way through to the finals and both exhibited brilliant floor play. Near the end of the game a controversy developed over the playing time which remained and Fallston forfeited the contest to Polkville while the score, according to report, was 23-22 in Fallston's favor.

Spangler Gets Nod In Bout With Woods

Jerome Spangler, Shelby boxer, evened the count with Kid Woods, Georgia slugger, in their 10-round bout at the Armory here Saturday night, according to a report of the outcome given The Star.

One list of the rounds gave Spangler the edge in five, Woods in two and three were put down as draws.

In a bout some time ago Woods got a decision and Spangler backers were dissatisfied with it and challenged for a return bout. This was the return bout and Woods it is said now is not altogether satisfied with the decision and would like to get in the ring with Spangler again.

Baby Lindy



This excellent study of missing baby Lindbergh is from a movie made of the "world's most famous baby" at the Morrow estate in Maine last Summer. (Pathe Newsreel)

J. W. Kiker of Polkton, Anson county, says that lespedeza is the best, cheapest and surest crop that he can grow for soil building. Indications are that the acreage to be planted will be doubled in the county this season.

News Of Home Demonstration Club Work In Cleveland

Waco Woman's club held its regular program on Monday, February 29, as the Washington celebration and banquet was a full program for their regular meeting date.

Tuesday and Wednesday several committees met with the home agent, the chief business of these committees was planning for the Federation district meeting to be held in Spindale, April 7th. All club women are urged to begin making their plans for this meeting, and have everything ready for this day. A program has been planned that will enable each club woman to take part. After the regulation program of reports, a play and an address, there will be a display of handwork, arts and crafts. Each member is asked to bring something she has of beauty interest, or economy. A definite program will be published later.

Wednesday Mrs. Wallace and a committee worked on the office. A long window seat was made for extra seating room during meetings, curtains put up for the shelves and a general fixing up of the old articles in use. On account of numerous clubs it is hard for Mrs. Wallace to have regular office hours, but she is usually in her office from eight thirty to ten, except 4-H club week which comes the week of the fourth Monday. Mrs. Wallace is always glad to help any women, whether club members or not, with any problem they may have along the line of her work.

On Thursday there was a leader school held for the clothing leaders of the county. Mrs. Tom Willis of the Polkville club is the county clothing leader. The following clubs were represented: Sharon, El-Bethel, Bethlehem, Polkville, Prospect, Waco, Beulah, Piedmont, Broad River, Lattimore, Warlick, Bolling Springs, with an attendance of 24.

Miss Willie Hunter, state specialist in clothing, assisted Mrs. Wallace in this meeting. First she demonstrated the different materials to be found in our own N. C. mills. Miss Hunter had accumulated these samples as she visited the different counties. After this she gave very helpful demonstrations of selecting patterns, and fitting them to the individual figures. For an example of the difficulties we meet in making our own clothes, there were three present who had to use the 36 bust measure size pattern, one was 5 ft. 1 in., one 5 ft. 6 in., and the other 5 ft. 11 in. Miss Hunter cleverly told just where and how the patterns should be taken up, or let out as the case might be, and showed by actually treating the patterns as she suggested the changes. The leaders will help Mrs. Wallace in getting these same demonstrations to the clubs of the county this month.

After the meeting, Mrs. Wallace took Miss Hunter to visit some of our local mills. Miss Hunter was enthusiastic over our products, and said, "No wonder that you told me there was no use to show that material, as you have such lovely qualities of it right here." Mr. Odus M. Mull, at the Cleveland Cloth mill, gave Miss Hunter and Mrs. Wallace material, grown and manufactured in Cleveland county, for two dresses which they will wear to the State college short course school.

Club meetings for this week: Tuesday, Polkville; Wednesday, Prospect; Thursday, Lattimore; Friday, Warlick.

Cleveland Man Has Road Sentence Cut

Governor Makes Change Because Court Record Had An Error

The road sentence of Ezra Henson, convicted in the Cleveland county recorder's court, has been reduced from 90 days to 60 days by Governor Gardner. The change is explained as follows by the governor:

"Ezra Henson, was convicted in the recorder's court of Shelby, on 18th day of January, 1932, of public drunkenness and sentenced to serve three months on the county roads.

"I now have before me a recommendation that this man's sentence be commuted from ninety days on the roads to sixty days on the roads, signed by the trial recorder and the trial solicitor, Mr. M. R. Weathers and Mr. W. S. Beam, respectively. These gentlemen state as follows: 'The sentence of the recorder for this offense was originally ninety days on the state roads; but before this session of court adjourned, the recorder changed the sentence to sixty days on the state roads. The deputy clerk of the recorder's court for Cleveland county failed to get the changed sentence on the records—making thereon the original sentence of ninety days; and inadvertently issued the commitment in this case for the defendant to serve a sentence of ninety days.'

"Acting upon the foregoing recommendations, I am this day commuting this prisoner's sentence from ninety days on the county roads to sixty days on the county roads."

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It's Gardening Time Over Section Now

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.)

yet be produced before hot weather arrives. Too much warmth means seedstalks instead of heads.

6.—Garden Peas: This is another cool season crop, but early March plantings should give a crop before extremely hot weather sets in.

7.—Irish Potatoes: A good old stand by in every garden. Red Bliss is a good variety for home use.

8.—Pepper: Start a few plants in a small box indoors and transplant to a protected plant bed as soon as the seedlings begin to crowd.

9.—Radish: To have them crisp and tasty make plantings at intervals of a week to ten days until hot weather arrives.

10.—Sweet Potato: For an early crop bed the seed about 6 weeks before it is safe to set the plants in the field.

11.—Tomato: Enough early plants for the average family can be started in a small box set in a sunny window. A box 15x10x2 1-2 inches will take care of at least 200 seedlings. When the young plants begin to crowd, set them 4x4 inches apart in a protected outdoor plant bed.

12.—Turnip: An early crop of

young tender roots adds variety in the spring garden. Turnips are not very good after hot weather arrives.

Shelby Candidate Getting Support

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.)

est paid in Raleigh," this McSwain supporter said.

Senator McSwain, an overseas World war veteran, has been active in the American Legion, having served as district commander and now being commander of the post at Shelby. To what extent the former service men will line up with him remains to be seen. He has served in both branches of the general assembly, at present being a member of the state senate, thus having opportunity to establish state-wide contacts.

Senator John R. Baggett, of Hartnett, is also a candidate for attorney general. Just what strength Senator McSwain or Senator Baggett can muster in their efforts to oust Mr. Brummitt will have to wait until the June primary.

Caswell county farmers are asking for government seed and fertilizer loans in large numbers, according to county agent.

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Admission 10c and 15c