

### Marketing Carolina Vegetables

By GUY A. CARDWELL  
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Growers should keep in mind that vegetables grown in the Carolinas meet with severe competition in the larger markets of the country; and that even though the produce is sold for cash by the grower on auction markets at shipping points, or to local assemblers, this does not relieve the grower of the burdens placed upon him by this competition.

It is competition and supply and demand that largely govern in fixing the price that growers receive; therefore, it is up to the grower to do his job to best advantage, in order that he may be able to increase his profit.

There are several ways in which profits on truck crops may be increased.

1. The soil must be warm, well drained, and filled with organic matter—humus. Poor soil will not produce heavy yields of good quality produce.

2. Use good seed of popular varieties.

3. Fertilize heavily, but not wastefully, and cultivate so as to produce both quantity and quality vegetables.

4. Harvest at the proper time when the commodity is in prime condition.

5. Grade closely and size attractively. The local buyer, the merchant in the market, and the housewife, all buy according to the reflex action of the eye.

Field grading may be all right if skillfully done, but it is not usually well done. It is, therefore, in the interest of top prices that the grower is after for most commodities to be graded at the packing shed and washed, if the commodity needs to be washed, and packed in standard containers—in the best looking containers that the grower can afford to use.

Sloppy looking packages sharply lessen the value of good produce, while good looking containers often enhance the price paid for inferior produce. But do not count too heavily on this method to increase profits, for buyers do not have to be fooled many times before they fix the level of price paid for the produce where it will protect them in buying and selling.

A reputation for quality produce, careful grading, and a good looking package is worth real money to the grower of truck crops. Do not ever forget this and that your produce must meet competition no matter where or how sold.

### Good Pasture Makes Excellent Pig Feed

A good, clean pasture for spring-farrowed pigs will pay big dividends at marketing time next fall.

When on good pasture, the sow and pigs are protected from disease and parasite infection and provided with feed essential to health and development.

And pasturage is the cheapest form of feed that can be given the young porkers, said H. W. Taylor, extension swine specialist at State College.

Soybeans planted in rows and cultivated twice, he added, will furnish excellent grazing from the time the plants are about 15 inches high until frost.

On good land, he said, an acre of soybeans will support 15 or 20 sows, provided they also receive a full feed of corn and a good protein supplement.

Such pastures should be sown on land where pigs have not been allowed to range during the previous year or so, Taylor continued. Best results will be obtained if the land has been cultivated with some crop since the last time swine was on it.

Land used for hog pasture or hog lots during the past year is liable to be infested with parasites, particularly worms, or other forms of disease-producing organisms, Taylor pointed out.

To get the pigs in top shape for fall market, he continued, they should be kept on full feed at all times. Plans for building self-feeders may be obtained from county farm agents.

### Johnston 4-H Members To Stage Radio Forum

Members of the recently organized 4-H Service Club of Johnston County will appear before the microphones of Station WFTF, Raleigh, Saturday, April 20, in a special club broadcast.

Arranged for presentation on the Carolina Farm Features program, the broadcast will be heard at 1:30 o'clock. J. T. Cooper, assistant county agent, will be in charge of arrangements.

The feature of the broadcast will be a demonstration discussion on some timely farm subject by the group.

Cooper declares that a great deal of interest has been manifested in the county and that the Extension Service is anxious that farmers have their educational forum.

One of the major projects of the 4-H Service Club Cooper said is to provide educational forums.

### Timely Questions On Farm Answered

Question: How much whole milk should be fed a young calf?

Answer: The amount to feed for the first week will vary from six to ten pounds daily, depending upon the size and vigor of the calf. A safe rule to follow is to feed one pound of whole milk for each ten pounds of live weight of the calf. During the second week, the daily allowance can be increased from one to two pounds if the calf's appetite is good and if the animal shows no signs of indigestion. After this, the whole milk should be gradually changed to skim milk at the rate of about one pound a day until all whole milk has been substituted with skim milk.

Question: Is it safe to put fertilizer in rows when planting garden crops?

Answer: Recent experiments with fertilizer placement for row crops indicate that it is best to put the fertilizer in narrow bands on each side of the seed. This helps to avoid too great a concentration of fertilizer salts near the roots of the plants, especially during the seedling stage. The same results, however, may be obtained by placing the fertilizer in the rows, if the application is made a week or ten days before planting and the fertilizer is mixed thoroughly with the soil. Broadcast applications are desirable when the rows are spaced close enough to require hand cultivation.

Question: Is there any sure way of preventing mite infestation of the hen house?

Answer: There is no method of poultry management that will guarantee against the appearance of mites in the house. The best method is to observe strict sanitation and check at least once a week for the mites. If they are found, remove litter and nesting material from the house. Detach the perch poles and scrape away all dried droppings. The interior of the house and the perch poles should then be sprayed with some exterminating remedy such as a combination of equal parts of spent motor oil and kerosene; commercial carbolineum, or coal tar dip. The spray should be driven into all cracks and crevices in the house. The treatment should be repeated if the mites reappear.

### Mr. Babb At Home

Lee Babb, who is connected with the Medical Corps of the U. S. A., and who recently returned from Honolulu, was at home recently for a visit to his father, T. C. Babb, and other relatives.

### Uncle Jim Says



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## The SNAPSHOT GUILD

Your Camera Sins Will Find You Out



Rolling down to Rio? No, an example of what happens when you don't hold your camera level.

ONE of the satisfactions of amateur photography is that Lady Luck will so often play you the kindest of tricks. Much oftener than shooting an arrow aimlessly and hitting the mark, you may shoot a picture without precaution or thinking of focus, exposure time or diaphragm opening, and, nevertheless, when the negative is developed, find that you have obtained in all respects a good photograph. Dumb luck it is, really, but a tribute also to the capability of modern photographic equipment. Modern cameras and films allow so much latitude for careless and inexperienced use that, while they are not robots in their performance, they do cover up a lot of picture-taking sins.

Fortunate as that may be, it is certain that the amateur who depends on luck entirely will get many poor pictures and waste a lot of film. There are some sins which he cannot commit with impunity. Here they are:

1. Tipping the camera with the result that in the picture buildings appear to be toppling, and rivers run uphill or downhill.
2. Allowing the camera to move as the shutter is snapped, or jerking the shutter release under the impression that it can thus be made to move faster. Result: blurred picture.
3. Dirty or misty lens. Result: picture hazy, indistinct.

### EILMO

Bob Twine and daughter, Miss Carrie, of Greenville, spent the week-end here with his wife and children. Mrs. Josie Copeland, of Greenville, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. N. B. Dail.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Chappell visited Mr. and Mrs. Kay Chappell Sunday afternoon.

Vernon Asbell made a business trip to Richmond, Va., Thursday. Mrs. Myrtle Lamb and children, Ray and Kathryn, spent the week-

end with Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Twine. Miss Regina Byrum, of Ryland, visited Miss Clara Twine Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. J. S. Chappell and daughter, Novella, of Snow Hill; Mrs. Paul Jennings and children, Pauline and Evelyn, of Elizabeth City, were din-

ner guests Wednesday of Mrs. O. C. Twine.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Byrum and son, Talmadge, visited Mrs. Byrum's mother, Mrs. G. W. Chappell, Sunday evening.

Mrs. Ella Asbell called on Mrs. W. H. Twine Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Chappell visited Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Twine Sunday evening.

Miss Carrie Byrum and Weldon Byrum called to see Mrs. Graham Twine Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Graham Twine, Misses Irene, Clara and Lillian Twine visited Mrs. J. M. Boyce Monday afternoon.

Ruby Byrum visited Miss Thelma Chappell, near Gatesville, Sunday evening.

Miss Carrie Twine, of Greenville, visited Mrs. J. F. Chappell Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilliam Twine, Misses Margaret and Marie Raper and Luther Chappell were guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Twine Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Cecil Byrum spent Thursday with her mother, Mrs. J. M. Boyce.

### Economics Class Entertain Officials

Mrs. T. E. Harrell, teacher of the home economics department of the Perquimans High School, and the members of the class entertained the members of the Board of County Commissioners, the members of the Board of Education and the Clerk to the Board of Commissioners at a delightful luncheon at the Perquimans High School on Monday.

The guests included Messrs E. M. Perry, J. C. Baker, Roy S. Chappell, John O. White, Jr., E. D. Mathews, J. W. Ward, T. S. White, J. H. Miller, Shelton T. Long, W. E. Dail and F. T. Johnson.

Bill Jessup At Home  
Bill Jessup, who is a student at Duke University, was at home for the spring holidays this week.

Franklin Visitors  
Miss Alma Bell, of Franklin, Va., is visiting Miss Spivey Roberson at her home in Hertford.

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