Nurseries To Get Inspection Soon

RALEIGH, N. C., June 23 .- North Carolina's 200 nurseries will be inspected by State Department of Agriculture entomologists beginning July 1 to determine the presence or ab. sence of "dangerous plant pests." "All nurseries will be thoroughly

nspected and those found free from cangerous pests will be issued State sery certificates upon payment he regulation inspection fee," C. division said. olina certificates.

Eastern nurseries will be inspected A. Harris and western nurseries Dr. David L. Wray: The work be concluded in September.



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Dr. Hill and Dr. Mauney On Advisory Council Of Vocational Farm

Appointment of Dr. J. N. Hill and Brannor, Chief of the eniomology Dr. Walter Mauney, both of Murphy, The federal govern, as members of the Advisory Council ent and all other states honor North of Robin Hood Farms was announced at Raleigh today by George Poss Pou, chairman of the Steering Committee. Rogin ood Farms is the unique voca tional project which plans to make worthy and propely qualified Tai Hell boys and girsl self-supporting and self-respecting citizens by teaching them practical farming. Starting with a small number of boys, it is planned to increase the number grad, ually to 500 boys and 100 girls. Prac. tical farm education will be given by

> a limited number of well prepared boys and girls over high school age and without means. Education, churacter and training will be among the qualifications to be considered by a committee on enrollment. Incre will be no expenses to those selected, and a small amount of spending money will be provided.

An option has been obtained on a tract of 2,275 acres of representative farm property, located near Pine. The land is neithed the best nor the worst in the state, affording experience under average condition-About 700 acres are cleared, and part are now in cultivation. The re-mainder includes valuable wooded land, lakes, the largest barn in the State and an excellent water supply It is believed by those interested that the community established near Pinehurst will be all inclusive and self. supporting.

It is believed also that after train. Field Day Dates ing there, the young men will have little difficulty in getting jobs on

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MRS. I. DAVIS, 42, OF GRANDVIEW, IS BURIED ON MONDAY

Mrs. Davis 42, of Grandview, ducted from the White church near Grandview Monday afternoon at clock with the Rev. M. Maxton, officiating. Interment was in the Grandview cemetery. W. D. Townson was in charge of funeral arrangements.

Mrs. Davis, a devoted member of the Baptist church for many years, died early Sunday morning of a lingering illnes

Surviving are the husband, three three sisters and two children, brothers.

For Farms Given

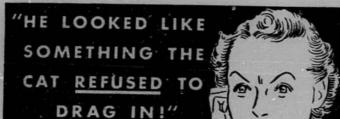
farms or in industries related to RALEIGH. N. ., June 23 .- Agricultural research and the need for an adequate marketing program will be discussed at the field days to be held at the six test farms of the North Carolina Department of Agriculture beginning July 14.

The field days will be held as fol-lows: Blackland Test Farm nt Wenona, July 14; Piedmont Test Farm hear Statesville, July 21; Tobacco Test Farm at Oxford, July 28; Upper Coastal Plain Test Farm niar Rocky Mount, August 11; Mountain Test Farm at Swannanoa, August 18 and Coastal Plain Test Farm at Willard, September 8. More than 25,000 farmers, their

wives and agricultural leaders attend-ed the field days last year.

J. J. Rocco of Dover, O., was fined \$10 for dancing to the music of a Salvation Army meeting.

farming. Mrs. Edwin Clarke Grogory, of Salisbury, is State Chairman of the Women's Advisory Division.



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DR. WALDROUP IS TAKEN BY DEATH IN BRYSON CITY

Dr. Rufus M. Waldroup, 64, promiment dentist and large poperty own. er of Bryson City, died at 5:40 o' clock Tuesday afternoon in the of-fice of Dr. D. R. Bryson at Bryson City

Dr. Waldroup suffered a heart attack earlier in the day and had gone to Dr. Bryson's office for treatment. He had sufficiently recovered to be able to sit in a chair and was talk-ing to Dr. Bryson when the end came. Dr. Waldroup who was well known

here was a native of Clay county and was reared near Hayesville. He went to Bryson City 35 years ago and had practiced denistry there since

Dr. Waldroup owned the Bryson City Ice company, the Cordell hotel. and other property at Bryson City. He was an unsuccessful candidate in the June nomination for representative fom Swain county in the legis-

tical farm education will be given by experienced farmers, augmented by cooperation of the extension facil-ities of North Carolina State College. and one brother. Dr. Verge Waldroup

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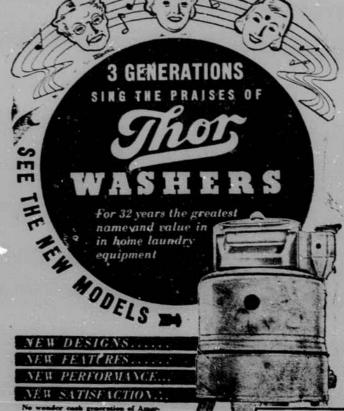
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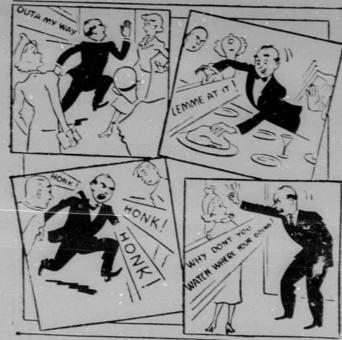
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