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ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE

Having qualified as administratrix of the estate of Charlie Ray Norton, deceased, late of Macon County, N. C., this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 20th day of June, 1958, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement. This 20th day of June, 1958. MRS. AGNES NORTON, Administratrix

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THEY CAME TO TOWN FRIDAY FOR THE 'SIDEWALK CARNIVAL'

This street scene on Main Street in Franklin was typical anywhere in the shopping section during the day Friday while merchants heaped bargains outside their stores for "Sidewalk Carnival". Note the woman in the foreground with a shopping bag packed with merchandise. (Staff Photo)

SEAY BREAKS HAND — Rain Stops Game Sunday With Tie

Rain ended the Franklin All-Stars-Greenville baseball game Sunday afternoon about 6 in the 10th inning with a 6 to 6 tie. A large crowd was on hand at the ball park on US 23-441 south to watch the clash between the North Carolina and South Carolina teams. C. D. Corbin and Jim Brogden shared pitching duties for the locals and Jerry Sutton raked up a single and a home run to lead the Franklin hitters. Vic Teague and Roger Seay each had two hits. The All-Stars suffered the loss of catcher Seay in the first inning of play. Seay broke his hand. A game for this coming Sunday is indefinite.



SURE DEATH
RALEIGH—Ignoring a traffic law is one sure way to an accident. But a study of last year's traffic death toll shows that death sometimes struck during a lawful maneuver. The State Motor Vehicles Department reports, for example, that 191 drivers became involved in death crashes when their vehicles skidded, 24 were involved in fatal accidents when passing another car, 39 avoiding another vehicle, 19 avoiding a pedestrian, and two while backing. Two fatal accidents resulted from "driverless moving vehicles," the study revealed.

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State Farm Hints

NUTRITION NOTES—Prunes rate high in the list of foods rich in Vitamin A and contain more of this important vitamin than any other fruit, with the lone exception of apricots. Prunes contain considerable amounts of calcium, phosphorus and iron and, like most fruits, are low in sodium content. A serving of cooked prunes has three times the iron content of other common fruits. Our nutritionists recommend ideas on serving prunes, the economy fruit with the rich fruit flavor, the nutritious fruit with new popularity. You will like the following combinations: Prunes and sliced bananas; prunes, grapefruit, and orange wedges; prune on grapefruit, honey dribbled, heated in broiler; and prunes, marinated in orange and lemon slices, cinnamon, nutmeg, and water (refrigerated a day or two). For making spiced prunes, pour boiling water on dried prunes. Add cloves and cinnamon stick. Let stand 24 hours. Serve with cream. Hot plumped prunes served with cream are delicious, too. Plump enough prunes to serve cold the next day, adding nutmeg. The juice of prunes is good for mixings. Prune juice can be a different drink every morning, but start with prune juice well chilled. Prune juice and orange juice, half and half, makes a refreshing morning beverage, too. Other ways to serve prune juice are: Prune juice and apple juice, half and half; prune juice with wedge of lemon; prune juice with slice of lime; and prune juice and milk, chilled or heated.

TOUCHES FOR SOUP—Serve it hot or cold. Try it with cheese. Spread cream cheese on rounds of melba toast; poke a birthday candle in it; float on birthday soup, and light; cut snippets (outlines of dolls, animals, stars, etc.) out of processed cheese and slip gently on children's hot soup. Children will eat a big bowl of nourishing soup; garnish hot soup with garlic cheese croutons; pass hot caraway cheese finger sandwiches with cold soup. Try it with cream. Pile a mound of salted whipped cream on a soup shake— soup float; combine heavy cream with chopped chives as a surface fluff for hot soup; heap a dollop of sour cream on cold or hot soup; float "dumplings" of unsweetened whipped cream dusted with minced herbs or chives on hot or cold soup; fold a little whipped cream into cream soup for extra-rich smoothness. We recommend cream of celery, mushroom, asparagus, chicken, tomato, beef broth, and green pea. Do not boil—bring to boiling point.

State College Answers Timely Farm Questions

Q. How can I protect my timber from fires?
A. One way to protect your for-

est is by plowing fireplanes around the area and being very careful with brush and grass burning. Also urge your neighbors to be careful with their fires. Finally, cooperate with the state Forest Service by helping detect and stop forest fires.

Q. Can corn earworms harm crops other than corn?
A. Definitely. The pest is even known by two other names: cotton bollworm and tomato fruit worm. Cotton, tobacco, tomato, and green bean crops all have to be protected from this worm.

Q. How can I save some of the surplus from my big crop of perennial pasture?
A. The surest way of saving Ladino or other such forage is to cut the excess for silage. If you have Ladino-grass containing over 70 per cent moisture (unwilted), be sure to use a preservative, preferably one that absorbs moisture, such as 125 to 150 pounds of corn and cob meal with 150 pounds of chopped straw per ton. If feed is wilted, use 125 to 150 pounds of corn and cob meal or eight pounds of sodium metabisulfite. Cut when grass heads emerge before bloom.

Q. Why is it so important to graze or cut pasture on time?
A. One important reason is that disease-producing organisms are removed with the top growth and must start over on the new growth after grazing or cutting. On the other hand, delay in grazing or cutting permits disease organisms to build up, causing severe leaf spotting, stem blighting, general defoliation and stand depletion.

Q. Does it help to grind poor quality roughage or make it more appetizing with molasses?
A. It helps get the stuff into the cow's stomach but that's about all. It passes through the cow's digestive system too rapidly to get maximum benefits and runs up the cost of the roughage feeding program by failing to increase returns equal to the grinding cost. Also, cows often eat too much poor roughage when it's ground and dressed up with molasses even though better quality feed may be available.

Q. How can I control Johnson, Bermuda or quackgrass?
A. Dalapon or a material sold as "Downon" which contains 85 per cent dalapon is recognized as a most effective treatment. Other materials such as sodium TCA and sodium cholorate can also be used under some conditions. A warning: Keep a close check on perennial plants scattered on row crop lands, and treat these spots now before they get worse.

LABOR PLEDGES NEEDED — Nantahala Church Raising Funds For New Building

Members of the White Oak Flats Baptist Church at Nantahala are starting construction of a new church building with Sunday school rooms. Fund raising for the building is now under way. The church also is receiving free labor pledges. Organized in 1901 with a membership of 28, the church has grown to a membership of 127. The congregation is now holding services in one room. The new building is going up on land donated by Mrs. O. C. Hall. Carl Denny is pastor.

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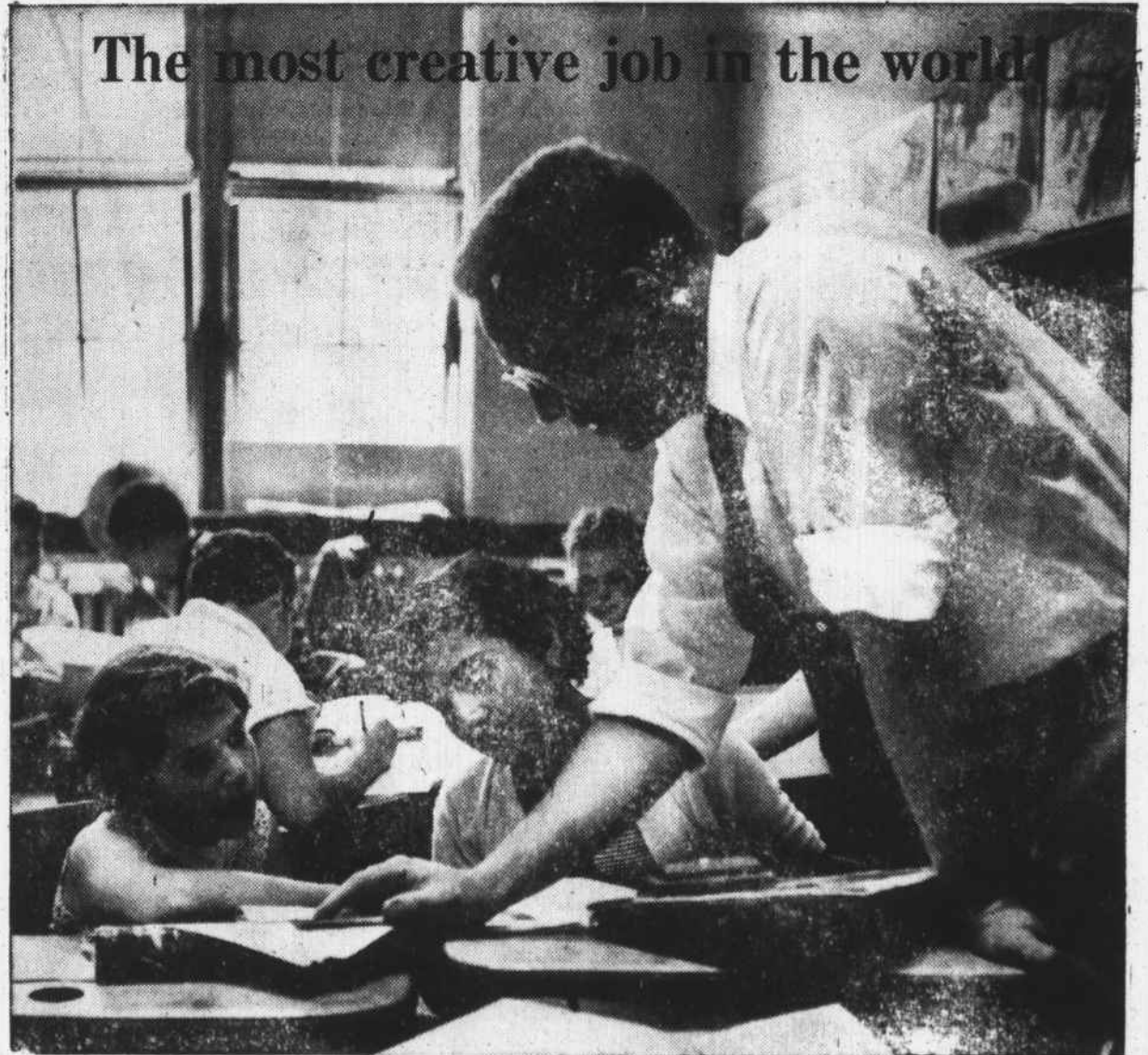
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