

STATE COLLEGE ANSWERS TIMELY FARM QUESTIONS

QUESTION: Is it wise to cull beef herds now?

ANSWER: Leland I. Case, in charge of Animal Husbandry Extension at State College, says a recent outlook report from the Department of Agriculture shows that top grade cattle prices will probably be lower soon, but prices of the lower grade will hold up probably until next fall. The smart cattle man will cull his herd of poor individuals and poor producing

Veterans May Retain Rating Held At Time They Were Discharged

Veterans may enlist in the Enlisted Reserve Corp with the same rating held at time of discharge.

If in time of another National emergency you were called back into active service you would maintain the same rating held when you were discharged if you are in the ERC.

The time served in the ERC would also count toward longevity purposes.

Anyone desiring further information about the ERC or the Regular Army see T-Sgt. James R. Dance at the post office in Sylva each Monday, or write him at Box 524, Franklin, N. C.

Miss Candler Will Present Pupils In Recital At Beta

Miss Margaret Candler will present her music pupils in a piano recital at the Beta Graded school on this afternoon (Thursday), May 8 at 3:00 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to come and hear the children play.

cows while prices are good. These cull animals will bring a good price on the market at this time if they are carrying a fair degree of flesh. If they are not, they should be put in the feed lot for a short while until they will grade medium to low good before they are marketed.

QUESTION: Can hawks be killed by feeding nux vomica to chickens?

ANSWER: Prof. Roy S. Dearstyn, head of the Poultry department at State College says reports from the U.S.D.A. indicate that there is little to be gained by this method of approach and apparently the poultryman who is losing chickens to hawks will have to rely on the old "shot gun" method of control.

QUESTION: How can I secure the latest progress reports on agricultural research conducted by State College?

ANSWER: By writing to the Agricultural Editor at State College, Raleigh and requesting "Research and Farming," Volume Five, Progress Report Two.

Mary Brown Crowned Queen Of May-Day Festivals At W.C.T.C.

CULLOWHEE—An original May Day festival, "Under the Willow Tree," written and directed by Ernest V. Deans, was presented at Hoey auditorium, Western Carolina Teachers college on May 1. Mr. Deans is an instructor in the English department of the college.

The Queen of the May, Miss Mary Brown, was crowned by Dean W. E. Bird. Her escort was Bruce Chester. Miss Jean Hall was Maid of Honor, and her escort was Charles Jones.

"Under the Willow-Tree" was a one-act play done in pantomime while the story was sung off-stage. Christine Aycock sang the feminine lead (Marie), and Carl Painter sang the masculine lead (Henry). The narrator was Colette Jefferson.

The story of "Under the Willow Tree" takes place, as the title implies, beneath a large willow tree. The tree is by a mountain cabin. The story is one of young love that seems about to be frustrated, first by a callous father who won't let his daughter marry the man of her choice because the man will not pay him fifty dollars, and later, by a sheriff who is going to hang the daughter from the willow tree for stealing the money that her lover must give to her father. However, the swain shows up in the nick of time with the cash in hand, and everybody is happy.

The cast (on stage) follows: Marie, Dorothy Tallent; Henry, Benny Weaver; Ma, Thelma Joyce Finch; Pa, Lonnie Powell; and the sheriff, James Barnwell. A group of cousins were played by Lois Clarke, Doris Brinkley, Jean Poteet, Jean Evans, Ann Warren, Mrs. Maggie S. Crisp, and Nancy Blanton.

Pianist was Mrs. James Ramsey, and the chorus consisted of Kendall Grady, Forest Lindsey, Maxine Barbour, Vaughn Lemmon, Spurgeon Ayers, Bob Claxton, Martha Lynch, Blythe Hampton, and Martha Love.

Scene designs were by Dorothy Tilley, Kenneth Wike, and Eugene Bryson.

Songs featured were: "Under the Willow Tree," "Hangman, Hangman, Hold Your Rope," "On Top of Old Smoky," and "I'm Going to the New Jail Tomorrow."

The Queen's attendants and their escorts were: Mary Moody, Dan Glenn; Ann Soderquist, Ralph Robertson; Betty Buckner, Jack Wade; Jean Wood Alexander, Bob Alexander; Rebecca Lee, Jimmy Leggett; Merle Stamey, Perry Plemmons; Ruby Conley, Bob Petillo; June Wright, Howard Brown; Betty Warrick, Clarence Heaton; Clara Padgett, Bill Cope; Jane Gibson, Sam Gibson, and Virginia Cope and Clark Pennell. Train-bearers were Billy McDonald and Marcia Kay Olson. Crown-bearer was Jerry Lance.

Nancy Blanton and Kathryn Powell Humphries were co-chairmen of the May-Day committee. Other members were Charles Jones, Ralph Robinson, Hayes Connor, and Joy Woody.

Faculty advisers were Miss Anne Albright, Co-ordinator; Miss Alice Benton, May court, and Miss Helen Hartshorn, Dances.

Tri-County Reserve Officers Group To Meet In Waynesville

Former army, navy and marine corps officers in Jackson county are extended a cordial invitation to attend a dinner meeting, with wives and other guests they care to bring, Friday night, May 2, in the cafeteria at Waynesville, starting at 7:30 o'clock.

The meeting is sponsored by the Reserve Officers Association chapter for Western North Carolina counties, organized early this year with members from Jackson, Swain and Haywood. As at previous meetings of the group, combat films will be shown and the latest activities relating to reserve programs described by competent speakers.

Those who plan to attend are requested to notify Wayne Cor-

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By D. W. LAMBERT, Manager Asheville, N. C.

Are you employed in a mill, factory, office, store, bank, garage, hotel, beauty parlor, or in any capacity in industry or business? If so your employment is covered by the Social Security Act and you need a Social Security account number. Have you applied for and received your card? Have you given your number to your present employer?

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If you tell your family the things suggested you will have taken the longest step you can to make sure the protection you are building for them will get to them.

pening, Haywood county agent, Waynesville, and state the number of guests they will bring.

MISS RICHARDSON TALKS TO SENIORS AT SYLVA, WEBSTER

CULLOWHEE — Miss Era Mae Richardson, student at Western Carolina Teachers college and member of Future Teachers of America, addressed the senior class of the Sylva high school and the senior class of the Webster high school on May 1. Her topic was "The Advantages of Becoming a Teacher."

A number of students spoke to Miss Richardson following her address, many of them indicating their intentions of becoming teachers.

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