

Among Friends Of The Soil

(Editor's note: This is No. 3 in a series to show you Soil Conservation District technicians at work with local farmers and how he can help you as a farmer.)

Last week Farmer A found his field which he had thought of draining with tile had too tight a subsoil to drain well that way. The technician suggested most of the water which made the spot in question wet ran down on it from up-slope and might be cut off before it got there. Farmer A wanted to know how he would go about that.

Technician "In order to save damage to this part of the field from water which drains down from above I would suggest two things: First, I would terrace the field between here and the house. Then I would lay the rows parallel to the terrace. The terraces can take all the water into that ditch on the other edge of the field."

Farmer A. "I thought terraces were intended to keep land from washing. There are no washes in that field."
Technician. "There are no gullies, I'll agree, but certainly here is a considerable loss from washing. A little soil is lost every time enough rain falls to run off—and that is just a little of your very best soil."
(By this time they had reached the more sloping part of the field.)
"Look in these row middles. Here is a little channel cut in places, and a little washed-off soil caught in other places against bunches of grass."
Farmer A. "Maybe a terrace or two would help, but I don't want crooked rows."
Technician. "You would like the rows after they were run. There is nothing wrong with rows like that. We have here an example to show how one field affects another and how they are treated may affect your entire farm operation. We can't hope to gain conservation by treating just a field or two here and there. The way the District works is to treat a farm as a unit. Then

what is planned and done in one place should end up with a balanced operation, all dovetailed together. The only way I can help you is to take it as it comes and help you decide what is needed in each place."
Farmer A. "What you have said so far makes sense, but suppose we might not be able to agree on something, then what? And how can I get these things done that you are suggesting? I certainly know nothing about laying off or building a terrace."
Technician. "Starting with your first question; if we can't agree then there's no harm done. We would just have to call it quits, that's all. But I will say this. I am not unreasonable. We might both have to give and take a little on minor points. As to your second question; I will help you to do anything that requires technical training. Either I will help you personally or send someone else to do it."
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River Of White Lightning Flows



A river of "white lightning" flowed in Whiteville Thursday as \$2,100 worth of non-tax paid whiskey went down the drain at Fletcher's Service Station. Looking on as helpers emptied 419 half-gallon jars are Chief Deputy Sheriff W. H. Bullard at left and Deputy Sheriff Mack Canady, finder of the 210-gallon cache, and Sheriff H. D. Stanley at right. Officers said retailers would have received double the \$2,100 wholesale estimate. (Photo by Baldwin-Gillespie Studios).

Modern Trawler Delivered Here

Wm. S. Wells Bears Name Of Her Owner And Is Reported To Be Last Word In Modern Shrimping Craft

Described by various shrimping interests as being one of the best local boats, the Wm. S. Wells arrived at Southport last week from St. Augustine, Fla. She (all boats are called she,

even when they bear a man's name) will be No. 10 in the fleet of big trawlers owned and operated by W. S. Wells in his seafood business at Southport.
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Diesel Cattapillar engine. She is reported to have cost \$17,000.00 exclusive of her rigging.
The Bill, Jr., and the Claudia, boats built for the Well's family last year, are identical with the Wm. S. Wells. As soon as he finishes this year at N. C. State College Billy Wells, will skipper the Wm. S. Wells. His uncle, Dan Early Wells, will have charge of the Bill, Jr. It has not been learned yet who will be in charge of the Claudia, or others of the Wells fleet.

A new table tennis ball projector, capable of delivering balls at a 60 foot per second or 40 mile an hour clip, has been demonstrated.
Courses in agricultural education have been compulsory in French schools since 1879. Such courses were not introduced into American schools until about 1900.
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Author Asserts Child Hampered By Restrictions
Wylie Holds That Modern Life Denies Child's Natural Rights To Act Impulsively
"The past 50 years of what we call civilization have ruined urban childhood," declared Philip Wylie in The Reader's Digest. "The automobile, restricting children to yard or block, has conditioned their very impulse to chase a ball. Parents, trying to barricade their children from perils have fenced in schoolyards and hired more cops at corners, more counselors at camp. As soon as he can crawl, the child is impounded in a playpen which frustrates his every vital instinct."
In an article condensed from The Atlantic Monthly, Wylie holds that only through "a process of adventure, experience and exploit" can a child become an emotionally mature and self-reliant adult. But fearful parents, instead of aiding this process, inhibit its development by over-protection.
Many parents, in the artificial life of our urban centers, are themselves lacking in basic experience, Wylie contends. "They join welfare and hygiene societies, but have never seen a chicken killed or a kitten born. They cross the Atlantic, but they cannot swim. They have slept in hotels in Cairo and Bombay, but never in the woods. They drive to the top of Pike's Peak, but they have never shinned a tree."
Without such basic experience, adults lack self-reliance, the author maintains. Adult fears, ranging from an anxiety about crossing the street to panic over the possibility of another war, are projected upon children, in the shape of parental tabus and restrictions of the very activities essential to youngsters. Cited as an example is our "safe and sane" Fourth of July, which destroyed "the most emotionally potent national fiesta America ever had . . . the day of greatest boyhood dependence."
The one discipline which must have, he asserts, is the natural discipline of cause and effect—"the perfect honesty of nature and the inviolability of laws. Children have the right to observe and experience every phase of nature in environs where they can dig, pluck, build, walk, or chop without let or hindrance."
But in modern urban life are necessarily illegal. "If a child peels the bark off a tree to make a toy boat to float on a pond, destroys somebody's block, dad has to pay, and the old man who owns the goldfish pond has him chased by policemen."
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