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twelve to turn him loose.—San
Francisco Chronicle.

**Soon Felt
Improvement**

"The first time I took
Cardui I was in an awful
bad way," says Mrs. Ora Car-
lile, R. F. D. 5, Troup, Texas.
"I went fishing one day. A
heavy storm came up and I
got soaking wet in the rain.
I was afflicted with awful
smothering spells. I could
not get my breath. My
mother had some

CARDUI
For Female Troubles

in the house that she was
taking, so she immediately
began giving it to me. In a
few days I got all right.
"Last fall I got run-down
in health. I was weak and
puny and I began to suffer. I
would get so I could hardly
walk. Having taken Cardui
before, I sent to the store for
a bottle of it. Almost from
the first dose I could feel an
improvement.
"Cardui has helped me a
lot and I am glad to recom-
mend it. I don't feel like
the same woman I was last
fall. My appetite is good
now, and I'm sure it's Cardui
that's made it pick up."
All Druggists

**The Tool To Use
For Late Plowing**

Raleigh, July 18.—The best tool
with which to cultivate corn and
cotton late in the season is a scrape
or a sweep fitted with wings that
will shave the ground one or two
inches below the surface.

Such an implement does not run
deep enough to cut the roots but
thoroughly pulverizes the surface,
leaving an excellent mulch. It also
cuts the weeds squarely off. The
common hoe or shovel is apt to go
too deep for late cultivation, and
also will often run around a weed
instead of cutting it.

In parts of the Coastal Plain, a
wide sweep attached to an ordinary
plow stock is used by many farm-
ers. This kind of sweep, commonly
known as a heel sweep or buzzard
wing, is usually eighteen to thirty
inches wide.

"This wide buzzard wing would be
unsuitable in the Piedmont region
on rolling land," says E. C. Blair,
Extension Agronomist at State Col-
lege. "It makes one furrow in each
middle, which would collect all the
water falling in that middle, and
would cause washing. In the section
around Raleigh small sweeps of the
same design as the buzzard wing
are used on ordinary riding and
walking cultivators. These plows
are usually eight to twelve inches
wide. Their shaving action is the
same as with very wide sweeps, and
they overlap so that the entire sur-
face of the soil is worked. Six or
eight small furrows are made in each
middle instead of a single large one;
so that there is little chance for
enough water to collect to cause
serious washing."

Mr. Blair states that some sweeps
are made somewhat similar to the
ones mentioned; but, are heavier,
and so constructed that the point
gouges into the soil. The right kind
of sweep is made so that its point
runs very little deeper than the
wings.

Piedmont farmers are urged by
Mr. Blair to try small sweeps. They
are excellent for weeds such as cow-
itch and mayhop.

**Further Extension
Of License Time
Of Cars In State**

Raleigh, July 15.—The auto license
bureau of the state today announced
a further extension of time until
July 25 during which automobiles
without 1925-26 licenses will be al-
lowed to operate.

It was stated this would only ap-
ply to those who had applied for
license but had not yet received
them from the department.

It costs more to raise pigs on a
dry lot than it does on pasture. The
Kansas Experiment Station finds it
requires 11 per cent more corn and
67 per cent more protein to make
100 pounds gain in a dry lot than
on alfalfa pasture.

**Appointments For
Danbury Circuit**

The following is the schedule of
appointments of Danbury circuit for
the Conference year 1924-25:

- 1st Sunday—Bethesda, 11 a. m.,
Pine Hall 3 p. m. and Forest Chapel
7:30 p. m.
- 2nd Sunday—Danbury 7:30 p. m.,
Vade Mecum 3 p. m. and Davis
Chapel 11 a. m.
- 3rd Sunday—Pine Hall 11 a. m.,
Forest Chapel 3 p. m., Bethesda 7:30
p. m.
- 4th Sunday—Davis Chapel 7:30 p.
m., Vade Mecum 3 p. m. and Dan-
bury 11 a. m.

A. J. BOWLING, Pastor.

NOTICE.

Having this day duly qualified as
administrator of the estate of Dr.
W. L. McCannless, deceased, late of
Stokes County, North Carolina, all
persons owing his estate are re-
quested to come forward and make
immediate payment of the same and
all persons holding claims against
his estate are hereby notified to pre-
sent the same duly authenticated, to
the undersigned for payment on or
before the 15th day of July, 1926,
or this notice will be pleaded in bar
of their recovery.

Danbury, N. C., July 11, 1925.
J. D. HUMPHREYS,
Administrator of Dr. W. L.
McCannless, deceased.

Catarrhal Deafness
is often caused by an inflamed condition
of the mucous lining of the Eustachian
Tube. When this tube is inflamed you
have a rumbling sound or imperfect
hearing. Unless the inflammation can
be reduced, your hearing may be de-
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**PINNACLE PICNIC
A GEAT SUCCESS**

Largest Crowd In History Of
the Picnic Attended—Home
Band Played.

The Odd Fellows' picnic held at
Pinnacle Thursday was regarded
by regular attendants as the most
successful in every way of any pic-
nic ever held under the same aus-
pices in the shadow of the Pilot.
The attendance was the largest in
the history of the picnic as an in-
stitution. The band from the Odd
Fellows' home at Goldsboro gave
a concert, a new feature for the Pin-
nacle picnic, will insist on having
the children come each year. The
Grandmaster, Dave Gaster, of
Fayetteville, was present and made
one of his characteristically vigorous
speeches on Odd Fellowship. Grand
Secretary John D. Berry was pres-
ent and introduced the grand master.

The weather was ideal. Delega-
tions of Odd Fellows from Mt. Airy,
Pilot Mountain, East Bend, Elkin,
Wilkesboro, Winston-Salem, and other
points were there. Dinner was
served at 12 o'clock and the band
concert was given after dinner. C.
P. Burchette, chairman of the ar-
rangements committee, presided at
the meeting and introduced the
grand secretary who presented the
grand master.

Mr. Gaster spoke briefly, empha-

sizing the principles of Odd Fel-
lowship and their bearing on char-
acter. He referred to the Robekahs,
a branch of Odd Fellowship for wo-
men, and cordially invited the young
men and young women present to
seek membership in appropriate
branches of the order.

In the afternoon a ball game held
the interest of most of the picnic-
ers.

Proceeds from the picnic will be
given to the maintenance of the Odd
Fellows' home at Goldsboro. A good
collection was received as a token of
appreciation of the band concert by
the boys and girls from the home.

**Charged With Murder
Committed Year Ago**

Gastonia, July 15.—Will Roach,
negro, aged 25, former resident of
the North Avon section, Gastonia,
and at one time employed by the
city, is in the Gaston county jail,
charged with the murder of John
Dugan, another negro, on May 25,
1924. Plainclothesman Adam Hoard
brought the defendant here follow-
ing a search of over a year.

Imagine a good palatable dinner
without salt and think of the farm
animals that never get any. Salt
whets the appetite, stimulates the
digestive glands and prevents stom-
ach troubles. All farm animals
need salt.

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**Carolina Is Rich In
Baser Mineral Wealth**

Durham, July 15.—North Caro-
lina's mineral wealth lies in the
commoner mineral formations and
the baser metals, rather than in gold
and silver, according to Jasper L.
Stuckey, of the state department of
conservation, in an address here last
night.

Dr. Stuckey stated that there was
little hope for North Carolina's ever
becoming an important producer of
oil, coal or gold, but that much
wealth lies in the granite formations
of the western and Piedmont sec-
tions of the state and in the mica
and garnet deposits. This state has
produced, he said, six-sevenths of
all the stone used in road construc-
tion.

North Carolina has approximately
enough coal to last 30 years, the
speaker stated. He said that since
1903 the state has produced over
half of all mica produced in the
country.

Mr. Bryan, it is said, wants to go
to the Senate. He evidently doesn't
believe there is any danger of the
enactment of a cloture rule.—South-
ern Lumerman.

Tom Tarheel says he is making ar-
rangements to grow some mule colts
on his farm now that he has a good
pasture growing.

**UPHAM TO STUDY
ROADS IN MEXICO**

Will Make Survey For Mexican
Government On Proposed
System — Page To South
America.

Raleigh, July 16.—Charles M. Up-
ham, state highway engineer, will
leave on July 23 for Mexico City
where he will make a report for the
Mexican National Government on
the most economical construction
for a system of federal highways
now under contemplation.

Mr. Upham was offered the posi-
tion of the engineer in charge of the
work at a very large salary but re-
fused on account of his work here.
He will be gone only about ten or
twelve days, leaving Raleigh on July
12 and going to the Mexican capital
by train.

Three representatives of the Mex-
ican government attended the Pan
American Road Congress show in
North Carolina last year and ob-
served the road building work done
in North Carolina under the super-
vision of Mr. Upham as State High-
way Engineer.

Frank Page, State highway com-
missioner, will go to South America
in the fall to attend the meeting of
the Pan American Road Congress in
Buenos Aires as has been announced
before. He is one of several Ameri-
can representatives appointed by
President Coolidge to attend the
meeting. He will be gone about 3
weeks.

The stock of horse and mule colts
in this State is at a low ebb now
and progressive farmers in North
Carolina will find in this an oppor-
tunity to make money, thinks Prof.
R. S. Curtis of State College.

**SURRY CROP LOSS
BY HAIL IS HEAVY**

Many Farmers Plan To Plow
Up Fields Struck By Dam-
aging Deluge—Some Insur-
ance Held.

Mount Airy, July 16.—Reports
have been received here of serious
damage done in the central and
southern sections of the county by
hail Monday. Some of the farmers,
it is reported, will plow up their to-
bacco and plant some other crop in
the stricken fields. Some of the
small tobacco has a chance to recov-
er the hail damage but the larger
tobacco is ruined. It is reported
that some of the farmers had their
crops protected by hail insurance.

Write J. M. Gray, State College,
Raleigh, for a copy of the program
of the State Farmers' Convention
to be held on July 28, 29 and 30.

If the poultry flock is getting too
expensive, feed may be saved by
culling out the hens that have stop-
ped laying, advise poultry experts
at State College.

Tom Tarheel says the Negro
mother on his place that let her baby
go naked about half the time must
have heard about how sunlight builds
bones and bodies for better babies.

Pure bred stock is much better
than wild cat stock, says John A.
Arey, dairy extension specialist.

T. J. Eird of Stanly county made
an average of 38 1-2 bushels of
wheat per acre on six acres of land
this spring by following a careful
crop rotation in which legumes were
included, reports County Agent O.
H. Phillips.

**CLAIMS AGAINST THE COUNTY PAID BY THE BOARD
COMMISSIONERS OF STOKES COUNTY ON THE FIRST
MONDAY IN JULY, 1925.**

Wille Gibson, witness fees	\$ 2.50
Pomp Tucker, witness fees	7.50
Perry Adkins, witness fees	4.25
W. C. King, witness fees	3.50
J. E. Dalton, J. P., witness fees	1.85
Citizens Bank, note due July 5, 1925,	51,500.00
S. M. Jensen, witness fees	14.15
N. S. Jones, witness fees	2.50
T. J. Gann, tax lister	58.50
Stokes Hardware Co., three coffins	60.00
W. P. Ray, tax lister	59.17
W. M. Nelson, tax lister	41.25
H. A. Blair, repairs on county home	90.50
J. S. Nunn, court officer	18.00
Lilla M. Willis, burial expenses for Mary J. Mitchell	20.00
T. D. Martin, salary	50.00
Claud Ward, witness fees	4.85
J. F. Durlap, jail, prisoner expense, supplies, etc.,	446.14
J. J. Taylor, salary and office supplies	155.96
A. J. Fagg, salary, supplies and fuel	157.00
R. C. Mounce, county home supplies, etc.,	174.00
E. W. Carroll, salaries and supplies	264.69
L. W. McKinney, tax lister	55.89
Joe Francis, tax lister	52.10
F. B. Boyles, tax lister	68.70
J. W. Fowler, tax lister	44.31
B. P. Bailey, tax lister	56.58
L. A. Duncan, tax lister	48.10
Mrs. William Joyce, tax superintendent assistant	13.00
N. Ray Martin, tax superintendent assistant	30.00
L. ile Martin, tax superintendent assistant	3.00
J. W. Neal, Doctor for county home	50.00
L. J. Young, mowing lawn	1.25
Salem Mitchell, janitor	1.50
Mrs. A. J. Fagg, board and lodging for auditors	146.00
Jim Mounce, repairs to county home	41.20
C. J. Helsabeck, coroner	30.00
F. J. Petree, coroner juryman	2.50
J. Walter Fowler, pension board	2.00
E. W. Carroll, pension board	2.00
T. W. Tilley, pension board	2.00
Mary E. Hundley, burial expenses for Eliza Nicholson	20.00
Sarah E. Martin, burial expenses	20.00
L. T. Mabe, burial expenses	20.00
A. G. Jones, R. R. fare to Wilson soldiers reunion	9.50
H. E. Blackburn, dental work, William Flippin	19.00
Walker-Evans, Cogswell, office supplies	82.91
Barber Printing Co., office supplies	16.00
Murrie Mfg. Co., county home supplies	10.00
L. J. Brickenstein, county home repairs	49.88
C. C. Boles, D. S. fees	4.00
C. H. Boyles, refund	2.00
Jack Dugrins, refund dog tax	3.00
J. W. Gatewood, refund dog tax	1.00
R. W. George, refund 1924 tax	107.44
A. G. Coley, refund	.38
Grover S. Hall, refund	3.32
Henry Durlap, credit on tax ticket	12.75
Fred East, witness fees	6.25
Clanton Vaughn, witness fees	3.50
Bogue James, witness fees	3.50
David Murray, witness fees	3.50
Agnes Lawson, O. P.	3.00
Elizabeth James, O. P.	10.00
Mamie Gordon, O. P.	12.00
John Middleton, O. P.	2.00
Jane Smith, O. P.	3.00
W. C. Parham, O. P.	3.00
Louvenia Joyce, O. P.	5.00
Lucy Tilley, O. P.	6.00
Boss Cox, O. P.	3.00
Geo. Gilbert, O. P.	3.00
Ersie Palmer, O. P.	5.00
Ann Harrison, O. P.	4.00
Tom Shelton, O. P.	5.00
M. C. King, O. P.	5.00
Maggie Morris, O. P.	2.50

J. J. TAYLOR,
Clerk Board County Commissioners.