

Vance County Weekly Extension News

Sponsored by J. W. Sanders, county farm agent; M. Edmund Aycock, assistant farm agent, and Mrs. Mattie F. Plummer, home demonstration agent

The 4-H Club Encampment for Vance county and Franklin county will be held next week at Camp Leach on the Pamlico river near Washington, N. C. About 45 boys and girls and leaders are expected to attend from Vance county. A full program of work and recreation has been worked out for the week and it is hoped that the week's activities will prove both instructive and entertaining to those attending. The camp is a form of reward for good 4-H Club work and records are being inspected to see that the project work has been properly done.

Eula Mae Adcock of the Aycock 4-H Club and William Gill of the Vance Club made brief talks at the last meeting of the Henderson Kiwanis Club. They were the winners of the two trips to the State 4-H Club Short Course in Raleigh given by the Kiwanis Club. Eula Mae reported on the girls' class work at the Short Course and William told about the assembly periods, afternoon activities, vespers, night programs, and the boys' class work. They both expressed their appreciation to the Kiwanis Club for awarding the trips.

Pine Beetles Ravage Many Valuable Trees.

Southern pine beetles have been ravaging valuable pine trees over North Carolina this summer, according to Rufus H. Page, Jr., assistant extension forecaster at State College.

Beetles are most often found where pine debris has been left on the ground to give them a breeding place, he stated.

To breed in sufficient numbers to successfully attack and enter healthy trees, the beetles must first enter diseased or damaged trees or freshly cut pine stumps or pine debris.

Delaying pine cutting until the middle of September will check beetle attacks, Page continued. But if pines are being cut before that time, a number of precautions can be exercised to protect the living trees.

Remove all the trunk and limbs of felled pines that are more than two inches in diameter. Lop smaller limbs and brush and scatter well so they will be exposed to wind and sunshine. Peel all high, freshly cut pine stumps to ground level and burn or otherwise remove bark from the stand.

Clear away pines that display a yellowish-green foliage and around whose base is found reddish sawdust-like material. "S-shaped" galleries in the inner bark are a sure sign of pine beetles.

Remove from the stand all trees that are badly diseased, damaged, or

otherwise weakened. Many infestations start from a single weakened tree.

Cooperation among land-owners is necessary, as little good can be accomplished by cleaning one area if timber in adjacent areas serves as a source of infestation, Page warned.

Time To Plant Fall and Winter Gardens.

Farm families who wish to enter the fall and winter garden contest sponsored by the State College extension service are urged to start planting their gardens as soon as possible.

The first step recommended by extension specialists is that of preparing the soil and supplying it with plenty of stable manure or other organic matter.

Among the vegetables that may be planted in August are: Broccoli, mustard, Swiss chard, endive, lettuce, cauliflower, cabbage, turnips, carrots, beets, celery, collards, snap beans, lima beans, sugar corn and tomatoes.

Broccoli, cauliflower, and Chinese cabbage may be planted in hills 15 inches apart, or the seed may be sown in plant beds and transplanted later. Side dress the plants with nitrate of soda three to four weeks after transplanting.

Sow celery in plant beds and cover with burlap or heavy paper, but remove the covering as soon as plants appear above ground. Transplant to field 6 to 8 weeks later. Set plants in double rows 6 to 8 inches apart.

Celery will not mature in acid soil. Wood ashes or hydrated lime broadcast over the soil a month before plants are transplanted will aid in maturing the celery.

Sugar corn should be planted early in August except in sections where frost is delayed.

Lettuce may be sown in seed beds partially shaded during the day. Cover with a layer of woods litter and water thoroughly once a week. Transplant to a partially shaded plot, and give a side dressing of nitrate of soda a few weeks later.

Question: Is there any fertilizing value in tobacco stalks that are plowed under in the fall?

Answer: There is a certain amount of benefit to the soil, but the greatest benefit will come from the control of insect pests. Stalks that stand in the field after harvest furnish food and a wintering place for a large supply of insect pests to attack the tobacco the following season. All stalks should be plowed under or cut immediately after harvest. This also applies to plant beds where the growing plants furnish a breeding place for these pests as to do the suckers on stalks left in the field.

Odd Facts In Carolina

By Carl Spencer



Z.T. KIRKMAN, SALESMAN OF WATERLOO IOWA, HAS BEEN IN N.C. FOR NINE YEARS. DURING THIS TIME HE HAS ROOMED WITH MRS J.S. PENNY, OF RALEIGH, MRS L.L. NICHOLS, OF FAYETTEVILLE AND MRS ALLEN DOLLAR, OF DURHAM!

ON FRIDAY 13th MRS S.W. WESTON, OF SWAN QUARTER, N.C. BROKE AN EGG WHICH APPEARED TO BE NORMAL FROM THE OUTSIDE, BUT FOUND INSIDE THE EGG ANOTHER EGG OF NORMAL SIZE WITH SHELL. ALSO A THIRD EGG WAS FOUND IN THE SECOND EGG WITH A SOFT SHELL AND 1 IN. IN LENGTH! (THE EGG WAS LAID BY ONE OF HER HENS)

Don't Rush - A Little Over-time Won't Hurt You!

BIRD CORNER

"Have people been asking you about a 'little yellow bird' they are seeing? It is yellow underneath with black about the throat, and one observer says its upperparts are olive green. What do you suppose it is?" The meadowlark is yellow underneath with a black crescent about the neck and he is around, but he is not a 'little bird'. He is about the size of a robin. The bird is evidently one of the warblers that are spending the summer with us. The question is "which one?" Among the warblers with yellow underparts and with black markings about the throat are the Lawrence, Bachman, Canadian—all of which are very, very rare birds in North Carolina, the magnolia, the hooded, and the prairie. The earliest fall arrival of the magnolia on his way to the far south is September 11 for Raleigh. This fact almost certainly eliminates the magnolia warbler. The hooded warbler has been here all summer and will be until some time in September. The black hood of the female is greatly reduced, sometimes absent altogether; so this bird may be the female hooded warbler; or if the black consists of streaks on the sides of the breast, it

is likely to be the prairie warbler. If the observers have mistaken dark brown for black the bird may be the parula warbler, which like the hooded and prairie is a common summer resident in Vance county, for in the fall the upperparts of the parula are mainly olive green and the brown bar on the breast is almost if not altogether absent.

This issue of Bird Corner was to have been Girl Scouts issue. One of the troop leaders, however, is just back after a long absence, and so we will have to wait until later to hear what the girl scouts have done in the past to know and to protect birds and their program for the year ahead. In this issue Viola May Hoyle of the troop composed of the younger girls gives a description of the cardinal and tells of some of his habits; Rebecca Patterson of the older girl troop gives the list of birds she has come to know personally in the outdoors rather than in a book; Rosalie Watson, who is also a member of the older group of scouts, observed in her garden a sparrow trying to prevent a wren's entering his home; and what she actually observed she has woven into a little story.

The Cardinal-Viola May Hoyle. The bright red plumage of the male has earned the name Cardinal. This bird is from eight to nine inches in length. His grassy nest is placed in a bush or low evergreen. The male is quite willing to help build his nest, but his disposition is so fiery and he becomes so excited that he does little actual work and often shows by these outbursts where they are building and drives his exasperated mate to begin work in another place. He will sit on the nest to keep the eggs warm while his mate flies around and eats, and he also feeds the mother bird. He will pick up with his bill a baby bird that has fallen

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to the ground and fly up and put it back in the nest. It is said that blackbirds do this too.

Birds Observed by Rebecca Patterson.

Robin, ruby-throated hummingbird, cardinal, goldfinch, bluebird, blue jay, woodpecker, Carolina wren, catbird, brown thrasher (?), wood thrush (?), starling, quail, mockingbird, English sparrow, chickadee, cedar waxwing, Maryland yellow-throat.

ever; Papa Wren came back and was really prepared for battle. Mr. Sparrow had not had much sleep the night before for he had stayed awake teasing Mama Wren because of her husband's defeats, and he could not fight very hard. Papa Wren was victorious. He had a juicy worm all ready for Mama and then left to find some just as delicious for the babies.

What's Doing in the Churches

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN. Rev. James A. Jones, pastor. 9:45 a. m., The Church school. A. S. Watkins, general superintendent. Departments of worship and classes of study for all age groups. 11 a. m., The morning worship. Subject, "The Inspiration of Song," with the sermon by Rev. Robert S. Boyd, D. D. of the First Presbyterian church, Columbus, Ga. 8 p. m., The evening worship. Union service at the First Baptist church with the sermon by Rev. E. R. Nelson.

FIRST METHODIST PROTESTANT. Rev. T. J. Whitehead, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. A. H. Nuckles, superintendent. 11 a. m., Morning worship with sermon. Sermon subject: "The Message to the Church at Laodicea." 8 p. m., Union service at First Baptist church.

CITY ROAD-WHITE MEMORIAL. Rev. H. C. Rickard, pastor. City Road Church school at 10 a. m., Young People's service at 6:45 p. m. The Vacation Church School will continue through Friday, August 27. All boys and girls between the ages of four and fifteen are invited to attend each morning beginning at 9 a. m., and lasting for two hours. White Memorial Church school at 9:45 a. m. The Church school program will be in charge of the Young People.

Rev. James Rink, of Duke University will preach at 11 a. m., subject: "Facing Life With Jesus Christ." Preaching by the pastor at 7:45 p. m., subject: "The Sin of Lukewarmness." The revival will continue through Wednesday of this week. The entire South Henderson community is invited to attend these services of special interest to children, young people and adults.

HOLY INNOCENTS. Rev. I. W. Hughes, rector. Thirteenth Sunday after Trinity. 7:30 a. m., Holy Communion. 9:45 a. m., Church school and Young Ladies' Bible Class. 10 a. m., Men's Bible Class. 11 a. m., Morning Prayer and Sermon. 8 p. m., Evening prayer. St. John's Mission North Henderson, 2 p. m. church school.

FIRST BAPTIST. Rev. A. S. Hale, pastor. Services as follows tomorrow. You are invited to worship with us. Sunday school opens 9:45 a. m., J. C. Gardner, general superintendent. Attendance last Sunday 363. Come to Sunday school tomorrow. Help us climb back to the 400 mark. 11 a. m., Morning worship service with sermon by the pastor on the subject: "The Suffering Saviour Satisfied." The Union service will be held in our church 8 p. m. The preacher for this service will be Rev. E. R. Nelson. The pastor will be associated with Rev. E. R. Nelson and the Bear Swamp Baptist church in Halifax county in revival services during the week. Due to this fact there will not be a Wednesday evening service in our church. The Annual Commencement Sermon prior to the opening of schools will be delivered Sunday morning, September 5th. To this service are invited not only the young people who

are going away to school but those who will be in school locally. This is an event which has a prominent place on our church program and one to which we look forward each year with a great deal of interest and enthusiasm. Approximately 50 young people of our church will be away in various schools this fall.

Administration Is Defied By Senators In Election Threat

(Continued from Page One.) legislation on which it must act. The compromise was not ready in the early afternoon, but Senate-House conferees on the measure predicted they would compose their differences shortly. Senators Wheeler and O'Mahoney, shouting defiance of Guffey's threat to defeat them, called for removal of the Pennsylvania as head of the Democratic senatorial campaign committee.

The two senators, who opposed the Roosevelt court bill, took the Senate floor at the outset of the session today to reply to the speech last night by Guffey. Senator Wheeler told newsmen Guffey's speech and President Roosevelt's recent Manteo, N. C. address "clearly indicates they intend to declare war on every senator who doesn't see eye to eye on every issue with the ad-

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ministration." "If that's what they want, I welcome it," he went on.

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NOTICE DEFAULT having been made in the payment of those bonds secured by that deed of trust dated the 15th day of March, 1921, recorded in the Register of Deeds office for Vance County, N. C., in Book 104 at page 276, executed by Sonnie Marrow and wife, Pearl Marrow, and at the request of the holder thereof, the undersigned Trustee will offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash, at the Court house door in Henderson, North Carolina at 12 o'clock middy on—

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8th 1937 the following described real estate:

ALL their interest in a certain tract of land in Vance County, described as follows: BOUNDED on the North by the lands of Mrs. Alice Finch and Queeny Hargrove; on the East by land of Rebecca Lewis; on the South by the lands of Anderson Cross and Lucy Mangum; on the West by the lands of Mrs. Church. The whole tract containing 33 1-3 acres. The interest here conveyed being eleven (11) acres, which interest in said land was inherited from the father of Sonnie Marrow and devised to him by will of his mother, Martha E. Marrow. Reference is made to said will for further description. It is the purpose and intention hereof to convey any and all interest parties of the first part may have in above land, known as John Marrow Place. THIS the 7th day of August, 1937. JERE P. ZOLLIFFER, Trustee.

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