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### SE CHINESE DOCTRINE ON SWEET POTATOES

Raleigh, March 7 .- Black rot, seurf nd other diseases of the sweet poo may be prevented by dipping e roots in a solution of corrosive polimate before bedding, says G. W. ant, extension worker in plant disases for the State College and Deartment of Agriculture. Mr. Fant ows that this preventative measure of great value in increasing the unlity of potatoes produced and etrine of preventative medicine.

grows weaker as the potatoes are gather a maximum crop. lipped and must be renewed for amount needed to be made up and he seed should be treated immediatebetore bedding. The poison corrodes metal and so wooden barrels should be used for holding the solution. These recommendations are made by Mr. Fant to help the Tare heel farmer make more money on his sweet potato erop this year.

## HOME DEMONSTRATION WORK

MAMIE SUE JONES Home Dem. Agent.

The following is my program for the week ending March 17th:

March 12th-Shoal Creek-Sewing. March 13th-Olivet-Sewing. March 14th-Sylva-Clothing. March 15th Dillsboro Sewing March 16th-Cashiers Sewing and

Cooking.

March 17th- Office. You are invited to attend the meeting of the Home Economics Club of Sylva, Wednesday afternoon, March graded school building. A clothing

program will be given.

tains life. prepared. If you fry an egg, or boll wivi. of preparation.

Of all the foods consumed, milk is from the latter section. st important. It is a body had a rawth proper, and enod : life maint finer. If f weet

milk each day, you have given it e t g d health, greater depend upon the food it eats."

## BEES NEED CARE IN MARCH AND APRIL

Raleigh, March 7 .- "The quality of honey produced this season by any colony of bees will depend largely on the care given them during March and April," is the reminded bee keepers by C. L. Sams of the Agricultural Extension Service. He states that the entire force of worker bees which gather the surplus honey must be reared during the ould be followed as faithfully as eight weeks prior to the honey flow. e Celestials of China practice their This flow comes in April and May in easter and central North Carolina Seed sweet potatoes can be steri- and in May and June in the western ed by using four ounces of the section. In all three sections, the ablimate to 30 gallons of water and surplus honey will depend on havhe roots allowed to stand in the so- ing an excess population of workntion from eight to 10 minutes ers at the beginning of the honey they are then allowed to dry. Clean flow. The bees, in obedience to their and, never used before for bedding own instinct, build up the excess ad containing no refuse from pre- population in time for the honey ious crops, is recommended by Mr. flow; provided they have environments Fant for us as bedding. He states which enable them to carry out that potatoes so treated are fit for their instincts. Mr. Sams states that hedding only as the poison is ab- the requirements for a normal colony sorbed by the skin of the root and with a good queen are plenty of stores, herefore cannot be used for food. | adequate space for broodrearing, and Care must be taken with the cor- a live which gives proper protection. rosive sublimate as it is a violent Where thesethreee ssentials were propoison both to animals and humans, vided last fall, the bees will natur-The solution in which it is used also ally rear all the workers necessary to

The most common cause of failure large amounts. The quantit of is a deficiency in the amount of stores seed to treat will determine the finds Mr. Sams. At this season each colony should have at leats fifteen pounds of honey. In most localities bees will not rear the brood to best advantage with a less amount of stores in the hive. Any deficiency in stores can be supplied by feeding a syrup made of granulated sugar and water suggests Mr.Sams.The colonies should be feed rapidly until they have consumed 15 or 20 pounds of a this syrup.

feeding bees unless it is known to be free from disease," says Mr. Sams. court last week. "Do not let the bees run short of Prof. and Mrs. C. R. Bird were stores. They will pay well for the time and expense of feeding. When any deficiency in stores is permitted to continue, the bees must either starve or dwindle along in a miserable state of existence.

## WILL FIGHT BEAN BEETLE

Raleigh, March 7 .- In announcing e recent appointment of James C. the 14th, at three o'clock, at the Crawford as assistant in Entomology. ranklin Sherman, Chief of the Division, states that his division will im- few days at Mr. K. Howell's. "Meat, white bread, and potatoes mediately begin work in studying the do not contain the food elements ne- best way to control the Mexican out again after a protracted illness. cessary for the proper growth of Bean Beetle a destructive insect boys and girls," was a statement in which is now in the western part of last week's issue of the Journal. the State. Mr. Crawford will have These foods have their place in the charge of the field investigations and Cooper Saturday afternoon. diet, but when used in excess the will probably be located at Bryson child is being deprived of a sacred City or some other point in that secbirth-right, the right to be well nour- tion. The bean beetle has now apished. If your child is to be physical- peared in destructive numbers in ly fit, the following foods should be eight of the southwestern counties, included in his daily diet, one quart having been found to date in Hen- Misses Francis and Mary Battle of milk, fresh fruit, and vegetables. derson, Transylvania, Jackson, Swain Saturday night. These foods contain an element, Macon, Graham, Cherokee, and Clay which promotes growth . and main- counties.

The new worker who will study tage. Meat, white bread, and potatoes, methods of controlling this pest is a are very deficient in the growth native of Nebraska, where he at- Mr. and Mrs. James Sitton called at promoting and the life giving ele- ended the University and was later Mr. J. E. Hoyle's Sunday afternoon. ments. Meat is classed as a body assistant in Entomology. He took builder, and white bread, and po- his advanced degree at George Wash- Mrs. Laura Snider, Sunday. tatoes give heat and energy. Eggs ington University at Washington, D. are one of the most important body C. and was for years attached to the builders that we have, and should Federal Department of Agriculture. home of Mr. W. F. House Saturday be included in the diet of the grow- He also had several years experience night. ing child. They also score very high at the National Museum where he as growth promoters, and life givers. was associate Curator in charge of Meeting at Sylva Saturday. If eggs are included in the diet, the usect department. During his the amount of meat necessary connection with the Federal Departis a minimum quantity. Only 57 ment of Ariguculture, he was stationper cent of pork is digested, and 92 ed for a long white in Texas studyper cent of an egg, if it is properly ing methods at the ing the even

"scramble" it in lard, you reduce its Accol g . . . . of the Exdigestibility to 64 per cent. Omelets, periment Station, Mr. Cawford ereamed eggs, jellied, soft boiled, should do some good work in help! A heville last week. ponehed eggs on toast, and eggs ing farmers to fight the bean beetle. Mr. Crime Norton has been sick, spective homes Saturday. His other latives buried there, and who was "scrambled" with butter in a double This pest has wiped out some of the but glad to say he is improving at children and several grand-children to do work on the craves or lock. boiler, are some of the best methods legumes crops of Alabama and North this writing. Georgia, coming to North Carolina

## T. L. JAMISON IS DEAD

Yews reaches us of the death, last

Jamison, one of the prominent T. I. Corbin. resistance to disease, and happinss citizens of that section of the counand efficiency in later life. It has ty. Mr.Jamison had been in pecarious night with Mrs. T. I. Corbin last able to return soon to S. C. I. where and death of our dear husband and well been said that, "The health, health for several weeks. He was week. happiness, and efficiency of a nation one of the best known citizens of Dr. W. P. McGuire, of Sylva, spent Mr. Frank J. Haight, of Washingthe county, and one of the best Saturday night with his father and ton, D. C., who has been visiting his If your child does not like sweet citizens of the Hamburg section, and mother, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. McGuire. 'mother, Mrs. Hattie E. Haight, re- Farmer in Proceeding County 1. milk look in next week's issue of bad served the county well in various Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Piersen spent turned home Monday. Mrs. Height weth soil a 60% in half inputed of the JOURNAL, for methods of con- capacities, having been a member of Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Griffin has sold her farm to Hon. J. R. Mor- a cheans appearable a through the cealing a quart of milk in the daily the county board of education for Norton. 'acveral years

# Items Of News Ga by Our Co. Corresp.

Since the rain has ceased and the sun shone bright, and the roads more solid grown. Then it is we decide to "Renew the fight," or in other words, to "get a move on."

It is encouraging to see an increasing band of faithful ones assembling at the churches each Sunday to engage in Sunday School and Church

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs.

Perce McLaughlin was buried at Thomas Cemetery Friday afternoon. Mrs. J. R. Church and Mrs. Frank Battle, who have recently undergone operations, are improving. Mrs. Battles' places teacher in our school is being filled by Miss Lucy Parrish, of

Whittier. A birthday party for Miss Selma Cooper, at the home of Mr. J. E. Battle, was enjoyed by a party of young folks Saturday night.

Mr. Frank Battle of Sunburst pent the weet end at Mr. J. C.

Rev. B. S. West and Mr. K. Howell called at Mr. S. M. Crisp's Sunday. Mrs. Ellen Voody and daughter, Miss Pearl rearned to Judson Sunday, after a visit among relatives.

Mr. J. M. Hoyles made a business trip to Bryson City, Friday.

Mrs. L. E. Blackwell, of Sylva, is pending a few days at the home of her father, Mr. C. A. Bird.

Mr. G. T. Cooper and family and Mr. H. G. Ferguson and family call-"Honey should never be used in ed at Mr. York Howell's, Sunday.

guests of their sister, Mrs. W. T.

MeLaughlin, Sunday. some weeks in Detroit.

Mrs. J. K. Terrell visited Mrs. J.

II. Hughes Sunday afternoon.

Miss Audry Bird, of Syve an 'lis Annie Lizz'e Terrell ware rest

f Miss Nellie McLaughlin, Sanda Miss Letha House is spending a

Mrs. York Howell is able to be

Sunday with Mrs. J. R. Church.

Mr. D. A. Martin of Cherokee, was a visitor at Shoal Creck Sun-

Miss Kate Gibbs and Miss Amanda DeBord, of Whittier, were guests of

Miss Lottie DeBord spent Saturday night with Miss Martha Heri-

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. House and Mrs. Delia Oxner visited her sister, to Sunburst.

Mr. Golman Kinsland and Mr. Buren Terrell made music at the

The teachers attended Teachers

A party of young folks made a trip to "The Peak" Sunday after-

# NORTON

went to Sylva last week on business. dition has seemed to be much better. Miss Myrtle Henderson is spend-

S. L. McGuire.

Mr. Leonard Corbin, of Higdon- year Rubber Co. ed't, at his home in Glenville, of T. ille, is visiting his grandfather, Mr.

day with Mrs. Emmitt Norton last business etc.

I was very much atcrested in Mr. O. S. Dillard's letter in last week's lets last week. JOURNAL in regard to the school system, but I am not the regular mons and linbert 1 correspondent from Norton and did Sylva Saturday. not write the piece, he refered to, 1 will be silent, but I do hope we will wood, is visiting M. Lee

get a better school system. If it takes special taxes let it come, and to Sylva Monday. if 30 cents on the \$100.00 is not Miss Sattle Chris sufficient let it go to what it takes as Coristy, Mrs. George D. Bryson . we people want better select in the children went ... Waynesvo Hamburg township. So come negative inday. in regard to the school question.

### BIG RIDGE

We have had some of the coldest Menday. zero one morning. But moderated r turned Monday to her home in soon. We have had our share of Brysen City. hix it again.

Springs, much improved. But a in Addic. severe attact of flu, while there pall- Work has begun on Mr. M. C. ed him down in flesh and strength Green's brangalo. but otherwise is much better. The Proposition Green people of this county have, many of dang a good basine them, been very sick.

about put an end to ilu. is it is eneming in a pisam. Let the act, and to hold one's temper all at

The patrons, and people in general, good war go on. enjoyed quite a suprise in listening to the recitation and declamations by the students of our school, on the Mr. J. H. Hughes was a juror at last day. Many of the parents real five 7 cms is invited marking" Why this is a miracle, who the the Sanday in his month to we were having a good school, had who expected the children to ac it Mr. Grever Wiggins is spending themselves like this. Thanks to the e forts of our unprotentious mount on

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hoyle called close for school before. A horse at Mrs. A. C. Hoyle's Sunday even- burned by a cold stove (?) Let no one say, the days of min after

## BESS E

Mr. W. M. Breedleve is building a road up Mill creek, we sure are Mrs. Jehu Reagan, of Olivet, spent prend of the progress he is regular

Sorry to say Mr. John Exitt is Mrs. S. J. Beck visited Mrs. W. H. very sick with flu, hope he will soon it a girl. be out again.

> of Miss Florence Henderson Friday Sunday afternoon. Mrs Bertha Evitt was the guest of night with the Bis. Brown.

Mrs. Aldie Evitt Sunday. Mrs. G. C. Buchanan was the guest; in town Menday. of Miss Nellie Evitt Sunday.

Mr. Marion Huston and Mr. Will in town Sanday. Ingram were seen on our street one day this week.

Mr. Marion Stwinter is able to be up after a case of the flu.

Mr. Jim Moss passed on his way

Mr. J. C. Evitt was the guest of Mr. Mack Evitt Wednesday night, BALSAM

Mr. Lee Crawford motored from his home in Greenville, S. C., to visit relatives here last week. His parents and sister, Mr. and Mr. G. C. Crawford and Miss Bethel rewill visit several weecks.

Mr. Wade McKay of Winsten Saleh. who were summoned to the bedside Mr. Lawrence McGuire went to of their father, Mr. J. R. McKey, the entire cemetery in grade who live nearer, are with him most the work next wee Messis Leonard and Lewis Norton of the time. Since Friday his con-

Mr. R. Earl Mehaffey left last ing a few weeks with her aunt, Mrs. week for Akron, Ohio, where he has accepted a position with the Good-

he is a student.

gan, of Waynesville, but will remain coorts of Conard A at L. W. And The sweetest type of heaven is Mrs. Woodfin Wafson spent the in Balsam for awhile, attending to derson.

them leave Bar

Mrs. John S.a Messrs Claud Dia

Mrs. Hattie Turpia. Mr. and Mrs. W.

Mr. A. B. Bryson went to Sylva Messra W. R. Jones, John T. Jones

and F. M. Smathers went to Salva weather during February 1923 we Mrs. E. S. Hyatt, who has been bave had in several years. Two below, visiting her son, Mr. W. A. Hyatt, temper; for they soon learn that if

mud, too, but cold winds have dried Alrs. Rufas Arrington and Master

that out nicely, but a rain will soon Arthur, of Sannook, visited her sister they force themselves to control Mrs. John T. Jones, Monday.

· maissarv is ald their saw is runn to full true. Another But glad to say, cold weather has a stand will be running soon. Bus-

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14. William Mr. ex werrs a smile

Mr. Copie and amily were fl. Miss Creat Stewart was the guest guest of Mr. Zeo Nation's and family T. B. Cowan, J. N. Cowan and R. T.

Mrs Magrie the spent Sunday

Mr.Far L., wid-Dill-boro, was Mr. Thad Shuier, of D'hisbore, was

Pref. Gibbs went to Whittier Sun

Pev. Mr. Brindle eached Sunday at the 1 H. Churer

the guest of Mis: Essie Jone Mrs. Effer topings not Sanday. Mr. The in Hyman seed through ductor. Z control - Nig i sural. M.S. S. J. Davis at to Whittier

# BEAUTIFITY CEMETERY

A local con the has been doing some er lant ... in eleming off turned home with him where they and be satisfying the Keener Cemletery; the money of the work hav-Mrs. C. A. Setser, of Franklin and ing been raised by meblic subscrip-

The committee inten ' 'Des who is very ill, returned to their re- ask that all person who have fill these vacancies. as not to a

## CARD OF THANKS

Mr. Corbitt Ensley, who has been to oppres that many thanks to the confined to his home with influenza, afriends and neighbors, who were so Mrs. Leonard Norton spent the is improving rapidy and hopes to be hind and helpful during the illness

.ominat-Obedience the coach: to take the lead: me players to succeed . Furthermore, athletics

scular development; and as st, ats do not work, they must have some sort of exercise to keep them built up physically.

Also it teaches boys and girls from their youth to hold and control their they lose their temper in a game they are more than likely also to lose the game; and rather than be defeated their temper, a practice which, after Mr. Wilson is back from Hot Miss Manaye Crawford is visiting so much repetition, grows into a

It teaches one to take defeat manfully; and defeat is one thing that we must all expect when we go out into the world as citizens.

Athletics is perhaps the only course that teaches one to think, to the same time. TWO STUDENTS,

## Cullowhee Normal School.

D. L. COWAN PASSES

D. L. Cowan, and aged and repected citizen of Webster, died at home there early Sunday mornafter having been seriously ill a couple of weeks. The funeral the held at the home and at the Marie Carl Bentist church, in Webster, Mon-The Plant of the Philipped Philipping would by high Plant F. Deitz, Rev. John Hoglan, and Rev. Mr. Harrison, Interment was in the

> Stillwell Cemetery. Mr. Cowan was 80 years and 9 heaths old, and was a veteran of the war between the States, having been severely wounded at the battle of Chickamauga. He was for many years a faithful member of the Webster Baptist Church.

> Mr. Cowan leaves a widow, who before her marriage was Miss Nancy Deitz, and five sons, R. B. Cowan, Cowan and two daughters, Mrs. Lillian Ashe and Miss Cora Cowan, all of Webster.

## SCOUT NEWS

Troop one has been doing some "intensive" testing the past week. Between the last two weekly meetings, there have been thirty-eight Second Class tests passed, including a number of tests in First Aid and Bandaging, Cooking in the open without utensils, Fire Building Scout Pace, Thrift, etc. Several of the Scouts have passed emost o their Second Class tests, and expers to become Second Class Scouts by our next meeting night.

We have been having as a feature of our meetings, short talks by one member of each patrol, We have had some mighty interesting talk , and expect some more good ones this

We still have five vacancies in Troop One, and would like to consider applications for membership to

. As we are hoping that someone will donate us an American Flag, we have been saluting the flag on " White House at Washington und til we get one in our Troop Headquarters.

"Old Si Silver was a percular duck Through the JOURNAL we wish Farmed with his bean and had darn-

ed good lack; The folks 'and about worked

hard and tried. But here's Si's secret-he diversi-

clock without hands, running, but gives no information.

A farm without records is like a

home. -J. G. HOLLAND.