

## Every Interested Farmer Urged To Be At Terracing Demonstration Wednesday

Demonstration Will Be Held At Farm Of Mr. James R. Foushee On The Leasburg Highway.

### TERRACING

As has already been stated in the papers, there will be a demonstration of terracing by a big tractor terracing outfit on the farm of James R. Foushee, on May 15th. We hope that every farmer in the county who is interested in terracing will make it convenient to drive out to this farm some time during the day and see what this machine looks like and what it will do.

This demonstration will enable the farmers to see the plan we are working on for properly terracing our farms. We can secure an outfit like the one we shall see if the farmers of the County will agree to terrace 2000 acres at a cost ranging from \$1.00 to \$2.50, depending upon the slope of the land, stumps, rocks and gullies. We need about 400 acres more to be

signed up before we can enter into negotiations for securing a terracing outfit.

Every farmer in the county is invited to be at this demonstration, three miles out from Roxboro, on the Leasburg road, May 15th, from 9:00 A. M. to 4 P. M., on the farm of James R. Foushee. There is plenty of parking space where the demonstration will be given, weather and soil conditions permitting.

59 per cent of the land in North Carolina has been damaged by soil erosion, according to figures compiled by the soil erosion service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Soil washing and gullying has ruined nearly 1,500,000 acres for practical cropping purposes. Nearly 10,000,000 acres have lost from one-fourth to three-fourths of their topsoil as a result of erosion; 2,818,900 acres have lost over three-fourths of their topsoil.

### 4-H CORN CLUB ORGANIZED

The Person County 4-H Corn Club was organized on May 4th, in the office of the County Agent. The following officers were elected for 1935; President, Fletcher Carver; Vice-president, Louis E. Woody; Secretary, William Gentry.

The next meeting will be held in the office of the County Agent at 3:00 P. M., Saturday, May 18th. All boys between the ages of 10 and 18 years are invited to come to this meeting, if they are interested in growing corn. Right now is the time to join. Select the very best acre of land you can find, plant a good variety of corn, and PLANT IT NOW! The early-planted corn will mature in time for exhibition at the State Fair in October, and we hope Person County boys will be there with ten fine ears for each boy.

Liberal cash prizes are offered to North Carolina 4-H club members who keep the best farm records this year. County winners will receive \$10.00, and \$100.00 will be given to the State winner, who will be entered in the sectional contest.

The national farm account contest is being conducted to stimulate more interest in the keeping of accurate farm records. Any bona-fide 4-H club member who is taking an active part in club work during 1935 is eligible to enter the contest, according to Mr. L. R. Harrill, who has charge of this work in North Carolina.

The records may be kept in any suitable farm record book showing a complete inventory of all farm possessions at the beginning and at the end of the 12-month period, a record of the money received and paid out during the year in operating the farm, and what the receipts and expenditures were for, and a balance sheet showing how much money the farm made or lost during the period. County Agent H. K. Sanders will be glad to furnish any boy a copy of a book that is exactly suitable for this purpose. Just call at the office and ask for a farm record book.

Remember the date of the next 4-H Corn Club Meeting: Saturday afternoon, May 18th, 3:00 P. M., in the office of the County Agent.



Washington, May 7 (Autocaster)—Congress is heading into a legislative jam which looks as if it might become the most confusing situation in ten years. Anybody who bets his good money that this, that or the other piece of Administration legislation will pass, with or without amendments, stands an excellent chance of becoming an applicant for relief. Some legislation which the President wants will get through, of course, but which particular Administration bills, and in what final form, nobody can predict. And a lot will be left over for next session.

There are several reasons for this confused state of things.

First is the overwhelming desire of most members of both houses to get back home and find out just what their constituents are thinking about. There has been a heavy influx of disquieting reports from all parts of the country, resulting in unsettling the minds of many good Democratic members of both Senate and House. A situation has been created in which they are at sea as to just how far they will be upheld by the voters back home if they give undivided loyalty to the New Deal. Numerous of the most ardent New Dealers in Congress have begun to express themselves openly as being "afraid of the cars." No Congressman likes to get run over.

Early June Adjournment  
The desire to end the session as speedily as possible is, therefore, growing so strong that it is almost irresistible. There is little likelihood that Congress will adjourn by mid-June, as some predict. It can't possibly pass the essential annual and biennial appropriation bills by that time. It is equally unlikely that it will remain in session most of the summer, as

## Key Men In President's Work Program



WASHINGTON . . . Above are the three key men in President Roosevelt's four billion work relief program. They are; Above, left, Frank C. Walker; New York and Montana, who heads the Division of Applications and Information, the "clearing house" for all applications for works funds. Top, right, Harry Hopkins, Administrator of the Progress Division, Lower, right, Secretary of the Interior, Harold I. Ickes, Chairman of the Allotment Board.

some of the Progressives desire. The movement for a protracted session originates with the group that hopes to put through some radical new tax legislation, but the majority of the members is not ready to talk about that yet. So the outlook is for adjournment about the 3rd of July, with a lot of New Deal legislation still pending.

Another impelling reason for the desire to let everything lie over that can possibly be postponed, is that there probably will be no apportionment of the huge work-relief fund until after congress adjourns, and members do not wish to be on record as voting in opposition to the President's desires on Administration legislation, until after the fund has been allotted to the states and districts. As a matter of fact there is no clear plan yet worked out for the spending of the work-relief money. It seems doubtful if much of it can get into action this year.

### Dodging Issues

Never before have Senators and Representatives done so much dodging of issues and so much voting with tongue in cheek, as it were. The scheme works this way: the leaders of one house will not approve a bill in the form in which it comes to them; then they proceed to pass it, certain that it will be amended, defeated or held up when it gets to the other end of the Capitol. Thus there was an overwhelming vote for the Social Security bill in the House, but few even of its ardent supporters believe that the Senate will pass anything like the measure which got through the lower House.

The criticisms of and attacks upon NRA are having such an effect that there is not much chance of a new NRA measure being drafted or even attempted at this session, unless the President puts the screws on tighter than he now seems inclined to do. The best judgment here is the Congress may by a simple joint resolution continue the present NRA set-up for another year from June 16th, unless the Supreme Court, in the meantime, declares the whole thing unconstitutional. The general feeling is the NRA is dead, anyway, except for a few large industries.

### Opposition To AAA

There is a more decided attitude of opposition toward any strengthening of the AAA. The revolt against the processing taxes has become acute, especially in the case of cotton, both North and South. Drought and dust-storms in the West have made the feeble efforts of AAA to limit production look ridiculous compared with what Nature can do when it takes a hand. There is great concern on Capitol Hill over the reports of a revolt beginning "at the grass roots" against the increased prices of commodities affected by the processing taxes. Congressmen don't want to be forced to vote again for any sort of crop control, or for taxes that every voter can feel nibbling at his own pocket-book.

The additional billion and a half for the HOLC to aid distressed home-owners in refinancing their mortgages is practically through both houses.

Much attention is being given to the plight of the southern share-croppers, who have been in perennial distress for a couple of generations. It may take the form of a big appropriation to help them buy farms. There is a strong push behind the Bankhead bill, providing a billion dollars for that purpose.

### GOP Stirring Again

Politically, Washington is showing much more interest in the moves to rehabilitate the Republican party. The middle West is taking the lead, with Henry J. Allen and William A. White of Kansas holding conferences here preliminary to the regional conferences scheduled for this month. The purpose is to try to get the various Republican elements to agree upon a general policy which will not try to be more radical than the New Deal, but yet be more liberal than the word "conservative" implies. How this will work out is anybody's guess, but visiting Republicans the past two or three weeks appear more cheerful than at any time since the 1932 elections.

The great lesson in life is to learn the value of temperance in all things.

## Farm Products Used In The Manufacture Of Ford Cars

The important part played by farm products in the manufacture of Ford cars and trucks was described yesterday by W. C. Patterson, manager of the Charlotte Branch of the Ford Motor Company, who estimated that the products to be consumed this year will include 500,000 bushels of corn, parts of 20,000 hogs and 30,000 cattle, 3,200,000 pounds of wool, 1,800,000 pounds of soy beans, 69,000,000 pounds of cotton, and many others.

"Some time ago Henry Ford said he was convinced that the basic materials used in motor car manufacture which then came from forest and mine could be secured out of yearly crops," said Mr. Patterson. "That this prophecy was well founded is clearly indicated by a study of the various farm products that will be used in the scheduled production of a million Ford cars and Trucks this year."

Mr. Patterson pointed out that from corn comes butyl alcohol used for enamel finishes and other purposes, and starch for stiffening cotton linings. Leather from cattle goes into upholstery, and in addition, glues are made from cow hide, and from cow's milk, and other parts of cattle yield stearic acid, greases, glycerine and other by-products used in the manufacture of cars.

Soy beans are an important part of the baked enamel finish of a Ford V-8 and are used also in making cores for metal castings and plastic knobs and buttons in the interior of the car. Wool goes into upholstery, floor-coverings, lubricants and anti-rust preparations. Cotton is used in tires, batting, cloth, battery boxes, timing gears, brake linings, and safety glass.

Other products involving farm activities which will be used, according to Mr. Patterson, are 2,400,000 pounds of linseed oil, 341,000 pounds of castor oil, 2,500,000 gallons of molasses. "Ford already has gone far enough to prove that industry can be a good customer of the farmer," he said.

## FATHER FORGETS

BY W. LIVINGSTON LARNED  
in The People's Home Journal

Listen son: I am saying this as you lie asleep, one little paw crumpled under your cheek and the blond curls stickily wet on your damp forehead. I have stolen into your room alone. Just a few minutes ago as I sat reading my paper in the library, a stifling wave of remorse swept over me. Guiltily I came to your bedside.

These are the things I was thinking, son: I had been cross to you. I scolded you as you were dressing for school because you gave your face merely a dab with a towel; I took you to task for not cleaning your shoes. I called out angrily when you threw some of your things on the floor.

At breakfast I found fault, too. You spilled things. You gulped down your food. You put your elbows on the table. You spread butter too thick on your bread. And as you started off to play

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Get rid of constipation by taking Black-Draught as soon as you notice that bowel activity has slowed up or you begin to feel sluggish. Thousands prefer Black-Draught for the refreshing relief it has brought them. . . Mrs. Ray Mullins of Leno, Ark., writes: "My husband and I both take Theodor's Black-Draught and find it splendid for constipation, biliousness, and the disagreeable, aching, tired feeling that comes from this condition." With reference to Syrup of Black-Draught, which this mother gives her children, she says: "They like the taste and it gave such good results."

BLACK-DRAUGHT

and I made for my train, you turned and waved a hand and called, "Good-bye, Daddy!" and I frowned, and said in reply, "Hold your shoulders back!"

Then it began all over again in the late afternoon. As I came up the road I spied you, down on your knees, playing marbles. There were holes in your stockings. I humiliated you before your boy friends by marching you ahead of me to the house. Stockings were expensive—and if you had to buy them you would be more careful! Imagine that, son, from a father.

Do you remember, later, when I was reading in the library, how you came in, timidly, with a sort of hurt look in your eyes? When I glanced over my paper impatient at the interruption, you hesitated at the door. "What is it you want?" I snapped.

You said nothing, but ran across in one tempestuous plunge, and threw your arms around my neck and kissed me, and your small arms tightened with an affection that God had set blooming in your heart and which even neglect could not wither. And then you were gone, pattering up the stairs.

Well, son, it was shortly afterwards that my paper slipped from my hands and a terrible sickening fear came over me. What has habit been doing to me? The habit of finding fault, of reprimanding—this was my reward to you for being a boy. It was not that I did not love you; it was that I expected too much of youth. It was measuring you by the yardstick of my own years.

And there was so much that was good and fine and true in your character. The little heart of you was as big as the dawn itself over the wide hills. This was shown by your spontaneous impulse to rush in and kiss me goodnight. Nothing else matters tonight, son. I have come to your bedside in the darkness, and I have knelt there, ashamed!

It is a feeble atonement; I know you would not understand these things if I told them to you during your waking hours. But tomorrow I will be a real daddy! I will chum with you, and suffer when you suffer, and laugh when you laugh. I will bite my tongue when impatient words come. I will keep saying as if it were a ritual: "He is nothing but a boy—a little boy!"

I am afraid I have visualized you as a man. Yet as I see you now, son, crumpled and weary in your cot, I see that you are still a baby. Yesterday you were in your mother's arms, your head on her shoulder. I have asked too much, too much.

A sound mind in a sound body isn't the work of chance.

## Timely Questions Answered By State College Staff

QUESTION—How much grain should be fed to a dairy cow in addition to good pasture?

ANSWER—This depends on the maximum production of the animal. The average cow will consume only enough grass in a day to maintain her body in good condition and produce two gallons or about seventeen pounds of milk. For those animals producing more than 17 pounds, a grain mixture containing from 13 to 16 per cent of digestible protein should be fed at the rate of one pound of grain to each five to seven pounds of milk produced in a day. This will maintain the animal in good flesh and permit of maximum milk production.

QUESTION—When should alfalfa be cut for hay?

ANSWER—the first cutting should be made when the flowers are from one-tenth to one-fourth in bloom. Where there is danger of leaf hopper damage the first cutting can be delayed until the last week in May. This will reduce the damage later in the season but sometimes results in a poor quality of hay. Later cuttings should be made when the new growth is well started from the crowns. The last cutting should be early enough to allow the alfalfa to make from four to six inches of growth before winter sets in.

QUESTION—What can I do to stop my chickens from picking out their feathers?

ANSWER—This trouble is most often caused by a tiny parasite called the depilum mite and can be controlled by dipping the birds in a sulphur-soap solution made by mixing two ounces of flowers of sulphur and six ounces of flaked soap to five gallons of tepid water. Hold the wings over the back and submerge the birds feet first until only the head is out of the solution. With the free hand, ruffle the feathers to insure penetration. The head should be ducked two or three times during the operation. Dip the birds early in the day so as to allow them to become thoroughly dry before going to roost.

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