

Rainbow Springs

Mr. A. W. Agee spent the week end in Asheville, on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Whistant, who have been staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Smeal on Black street for sometime, left recently for Hickory, N. C., where they are making their home.

Mrs. John Cole, who underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Angel brothers' hospital recently, is reported improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cole and children went to Franklin last Saturday evening for shopping.

The postal inspector from Washington was in our town on Thursday evening of last week inspecting our post office. He reported that the office was in very good condition.

Mr. Odell Hall and family, of Kyle, spent a part of the day visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bennett on Black street last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Carter and daughter, of Asheville, spent Sunday afternoon visiting their friends. Mr. Carter was formerly employed by the Ritter Lumber company on Hazel creek in Swain county.

Farm Hints

CLEAN UP ORCHARD

One of the best ways to control insect and disease pests in the orchard and to improve the quality of fruit this season is to give the orchard a thorough cleaning. This applies especially to apple orchards.

Apple scab, for instance, spreads from dead leaves which have dropped from trees that were infected with the disease last season. The leaves should be raked up and burned or plowed under as early as possible.

The codling moth winters under the loose bark and among the refuse where cull apples were piled or boxes and other containers were stored. This bark might be scraped from the trees, raked up and burned.

"Make a general cleaning of such places as the codling moth is likely to hibernates," says H. R. Niswonger, field horticulturist at State college. "This clean-up practice will reduce the number of worms in the fruit this season. Mummied fruit hanging to peach trees and those on the ground should be collected and destroyed because the brown rot spreads from such dried fruits. Countless numbers of leaf hoppers are hibernating in the grass and weed strips bordering the apple orchard. Burn these over where there is no danger of setting fire to the trees. Plowing under these strips will

Use Floex for Colds and Flu

This effective new medicine should be found in every home. Take a dose as soon as the first symptoms of cold or influenza appear. It will save you much worry, discomfort and illness. But even in advanced stages of colds, influenza and related respiratory infections brings relief. Sold in 50 cent bottles. Made by a secret process, this new, scientifically prepared medicine is sold only at ANGEL'S DRUG STORE, FRANKLIN, N. C.

RELIEF

From Headaches Colds and Sore Throat Neuritis, Neuralgia

Don't be a chronic sufferer from headaches, or any other pain. There is hardly an ache or pain Bayer Aspirin tablets can't relieve; they are a great comfort to women who suffer periodically. They are always to be relied on for breaking up colds.

It may be only a simple headache, or it may be neuralgia or neuritis; rheumatism. Bayer Aspirin is still the sensible thing to take. Just be certain it's Bayer you're taking; it does not hurt the heart. Get the genuine tablets, in this familiar package for the pocket.



SAFE

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS

as the sod of the orchard will destroy many insects."

San Jose scale and other insects multiplied greatly during the latter part of the 1931 crop year because of favorable weather conditions, says Mr. Niswonger. Spraying the trees with lime sulphur will keep this scale under control and the use of one of the commercial oil sprays will give control of the scaly and aspen shell scale insects.

Some trees which are weak and are giving no good returns might be removed from the orchard or top-worked by grafting in from a better tree or variety, he recommends.

LIGHT GROWING CORN BEST FOR POOR LAND

Small-stalked, light-growing varieties of corn are best adapted to poor land conditions and will yield more grain per acre on such land than the single-eared, large-stalked, rank-growing, late-maturing varieties.

G. M. Garren, cereal agronomist for the North Carolina Experiment Station, has conducted a duplicate test with certain corn varieties at the Mountain Branch Station near Swannanoa for the past three years. In one place, the varieties were all planted on a rich bottom soil and at another place they were planted on a poor, thin upland soil. As in all tests of this kind, the same cultivation, fertilization, distance of planting and other factors were used in both tests. The idea was to see which corn made the best of conditions under the two different environments.

As a result of this work, Mr. Garren found that the rank growing corn represented by a variety known as Big Corn, very popular in the western section of the State, made 43.1 bushels on the fertile land. When it was grown on the poor land, however, it produced only 9.1 bushels per acre. The small light growing corn, represented by a variety known as Hickory King, also well known in western Carolina, produced 33.9 bushels per acre on the rich land but on the poor land its yield was 14 bushels an acre. Three other varieties representing gradations in type between two extremes produced varying yields.

The Hickory King, a light growing corn, produced best on the poor land, and the Big Corn, a rank growing type, produced best on the fertile land.

Since North Carolina growers plant thousands of acres of poor land to corn each year, it might be wise for them to keep this fact in mind, says Mr. Garren, and prepare to use light growing types on such land this season.

Deputy Wounded in Battle

Percy Flowers, Johnston county deputy sheriff, was wounded with over 50 shot in his head and body by Arthur Bunn, negro, on the morning of March 31 when Flowers and aides went to arrest Bunn for a previous shooting. Over 100 shots were fired in a pitched battle following the wounding of Flowers, before three negroes in the house submitted. Bunn later surrendered himself.

Vann Smith of Marshville, route 2, Union county, will purchase no nitrogen fertilizer this season as all of his crops will be planted on lespedeza sod.

666

LIQUID - TABLETS - SALVE. 666 Liquid or Tablets used internally and 666 Salve externally, make a complete and effective treatment for Colds.

MOST SPEEDY REMEDIES KNOWN.



WHEN BABIES

FRET THERE are times when a baby is too fretful or feverish to be sung to sleep. There are some pains a mother cannot put away. But there's quick comfort in Castoria!

For diarrhea, and other infantile ills, give this pure vegetable preparation. Whenever coated tongues tell of constipation; whenever there's any sign of sluggishness. Castoria has a good taste; children love to take it. Buy the genuine—with Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on wrapper.

Fletcher's CASTORIA

GOLD DEPOSITS IN N. C. SMALL

Rich Veins of Precious Metal Believed To Be Exhausted

(From The Chapel Hill Weekly)

There has been some talk recently about the revival of gold-mining in North Carolina. Newspaper dispatches have told of residents of Randolph county who think that they can profitably extract the precious metal from the ore on their land.

The exploitation of gold deposits becomes attractive in a time like this when the value of gold rises. The decrease in the cost of labor and materials tends to make the operation look promising. In a boom period, when everything is selling high, it may cost more than a dollar to obtain a dollar's worth of gold, whereas in a period of depression it may cost less than a dollar.

It all depends, of course, on the quality of the ore. And the experts—geologists and engineers—do not hold out much encouragement to North Carolinians who are hopeful of making a profit out of gold.

Around a century ago there were valuable gold deposits in North Carolina, but the rich veins ran out and the attempt to exploit the poorer veins proved to be a losing venture. In the 1890's Collier Cobb, who was then and still is the head of the geology department here in the University, visited a section of the state once famous for its gold mines. While he was in conversation with some of the natives, in a village hotel, a stranger on the fringe of the group broke in with this declaration:

"There is plenty of gold in North Carolina, but it would take a dental drill to get it out."

Mr. Cobb recalls the remark with approval. It just about sums up his own opinion.

"For forty years," he says, "I have been wondering whether the stranger meant the gold-bearing veins of North Carolina were so small or that gold was so abundant in the teeth of our citizens."

Mr. Cobb has devoted a great deal of study to North Carolina's gold-bearing possibilities, and he discusses the subject at some length in a monograph entitled "North Carolina's Mineral Resources."

"The gold mines of the state were worked with profit," he says, "in the days when we employed slave labor and while we could still work in the deeply weathered portions of the gold-bearing quartz veins. This weathering had been in progress for many millions of years before man appeared. These deeply weathered veins, however, have all been worked out so far as free gold is concerned; and we are now down to the place where the weathering of the rocks has not reduced the sulphides."

"A nugget of gold weighing about 37 pounds was found in Cabarrus county in 1803. A nugget weighing 13½ pounds was found in the same locality in 1824, and since then there have been found several small nuggets weighing from 1 to 9 pounds. The total weight of the nuggets on record is 115 pounds avoirdupois."

"As late as the mid-seventies my father frequently received as a fee for marrying a couple in Rutherford or Cleveland county one or more goosequills filled with grains of gold, but that practice has now been discontinued."

"Several years ago when the Rudisil mine near Charlotte had been worked to such a depth that its gold-bearing sulphides could not be produced with profit, the material from the mine was crushed and used for macadam on Trade and Tryon streets. Thus Charlotte was the first city, so far as I know, to have its streets paved with gold."

"Similarly, rock from another gold mine I know, carrying about \$180 to the ton and costing about \$2 per ton for separation, is now being crushed to make concrete for paving a state highway."

"Throughout the central part of the state are many narrow gold veins carrying a very high percentage of gold; but the openings necessary for working the veins would leave so little of the metal per ton of rock removed that it would hardly pay to work these veins."

"Once when I was on an exploration tour in North Carolina a man who thought there might be valuable deposits in his locality asked for my opinion. I said to him that I would rather own a good clay bank in Wayne county than all the gold mines in the state."

Poultry growers of Durham county have turned their attention to the production of capons and will grow a large number for a select trade.

Official Names for Peaks In Smokies Are Announced

Official titles have been designated by the United States Geographic board for mountains and peaks in the Great Smoky Mountains National park which hitherto have gone unnamed or which have borne a confusing number of names for various prominent mountains or peaks in the Smokies have been subject to dispute, the names used locally conflicting with those appearing on maps. Even local usages have varied widely.

Alum Cave located near Mt. LeConte has been officially given that name by the Geographic board. The name of Bald Mountain was given to the range marking the boundary between North Carolina and Tennessee northeast of the Great Smokies from the Pigeon yond the Nolichucky the title of Unaka Mountains was officially given to the continuation of these heights. Adjoining the Great Smokies on the southwest on the boundary between the two states, the name of Unicoi Mountains was designated for the main divide.

The name Great Smoky Mountains and the titles of Mounts Gayot, LeConte, Buckley, Love, and

Clingmans Dome were recognized as official names. The Balsam Mountains were so designated in the decisions. The mountains forming the state boundary northeast of the Unaka Mountains were designated the Stone Mountains.

Anakeesta ridge, a previously unnamed height, was given this title from an Indian word meaning "the place of balsams." Mount Winnesoka, formerly without a name, was named from the Cherokee word meaning "grapes," from the wild grapes growing on the mountain. Sugarland Mountain was so designated because of the number of hard or sugar maples on the slopes of the mountain. The Jumpoff was the name applied to the cliffs on Mount Kephart.

White Rock Peak, Tricorner Knob at the junction of the Great Smoky and Balsam Mountains, Round Top, Newfound Gap, Miry Ridge, Indian Gap, Eagle Rocks, Cold Spring Knob, Brushy Mount, were names officially recognized as applied to points in the national park. A nameless peak was titled Mount Sequoyah in honor of the famous Cherokee who originated the alphabet used by that tribe.

Soil improvement is occupying the attention of Rutherford county farmers this year. Thousands of pounds of lespedeza seed has been planted and considerable farm land traced.

There was an attendance of 1,400 rural people at a series of 16 agricultural meetings held in various communities of Catawba county during February.

The use of brick brooders is expanding in Durham county. The county agent reports helping to build seven new ones this spring. They are cheap and efficient, he says.

Leonard Horne of Macon county sold \$351.64 worth of butterfat in 1931 and purchased only \$100 worth of feed to produce it.

Air Conditioning For Quail Brooder Houses

Quail are being bred successfully in captivity at Salem, Va., in artificially heated and humidified brooderhouses. It is reported by the American Game Association that the principle, demonstrated at the Upland Game Farm of Salem is very similar to the air-conditioning practiced in theaters. The explanation is that unless sufficient moisture is present the baby quail are very susceptible to colds and other bronchial ailments. Quail are accustomed to living on the ground and breathing air containing much more moisture than do human beings. Consequently, when placed in artificially heated brooderhouses, in an atmosphere from which the natural moisture has driven their chances of life are not great. Even at a temperature of 100 degrees a young quail that has gotten wet can be chilled to the point of pneumonia if the air is so dry that evaporation is too rapid.

Death Sentence Commuted

Ernest Herring, Sampson negro who for 19 months has faced electrocution for the killing of Postmaster F. F. Newton, at Kerr, was given a commutation to life imprisonment by Governor Gardner last week. Herring's brother, already executed for the crime, had declared Ernest had no part in the killing.

Sales of limestone have been doubled and sales of fertilizer have decreased in Tyrrell county this spring, according to the county agent.

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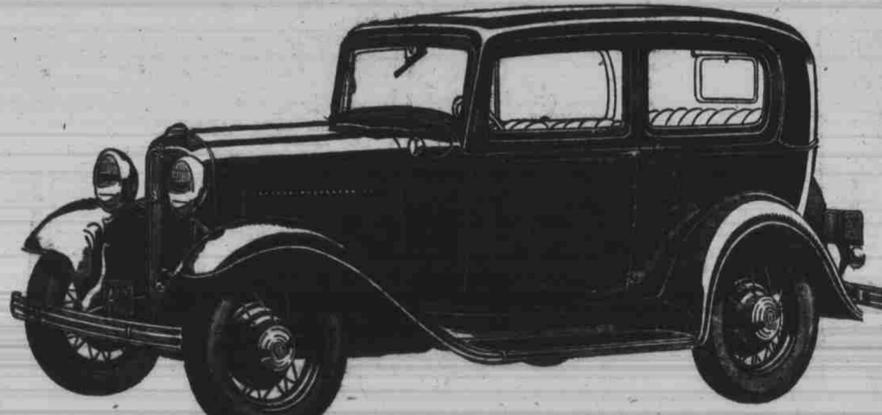
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