

State College Answers Timely Farm Questions

A. There are several kinds of the so called bean beetles that eat the leaves and pods of both snap and lima beans. If no control measures are taken the bean plant is soon ruined. Spray or dust your beans with cryolite, a fluorine compound that is slightly poisonous. Direct the spray on the underside of the leaves. Repeat as often as necessary until the pod is half grown, then use rotenone or pyrethrum dust. This program will kill all the beetles and assure you a good crop of beans.

Q. What are the spots appearing on my young apples?

A. These spots may be bitter rot. Howard Garriss, Extension pathologist at State college, says that you should have begun a spray program early in the season to control this disease. He suggests that you use the spray program outlined in Extension Folder No. 62 in the handling of your home fruits. Only four materials need to be bought. The instructions given in the folder are simple and easy to follow.

Q. Am I entitled to sell my produce in town without a city license?

A. Nearly every city has an ordinance prohibiting peddling farm produce within the city limits. These are to protect merchants against peddlers who buy and sell produce for profit. Farmers who grow their own produce can avoid paying the license fee if they will carry a permit signed by the county agent and stating that they grew the things offered for sale. Some cities have requirements that farmers register and get a city permit, but this is a very small charge and in many cases no fee at all.

SKIRT-TUGGER?

Is your child irritable, fretful—tugging at your skirts? This crossness is often the sign a laxative is needed.

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WILL GO TO RALEIGH—These Macón County boys and girls were elected by their 4-H clubs—one boy and one girl from each club—as delegates to attend the 4-H short course at State college, August 12-17. They will be taken to Raleigh by automobile, the transportation cost paid by the Macon County Council of 4-H clubs, while the delegates will pay the \$10 fee for registration and room and board at the college. Left to right, they are: Front row—Wilma Gay Phillips, of the Franklin Junior club; Joyce Burnette, Highlands club; Clyde Guest, Holly Springs; Kathryn Tallent, Burningtown; Othello Cabe, Holly Springs. Second row—Joe Freeman, Cowee; Annie Laurie Moses, Higdonville; Billy Ray, Iotla; Sally Grant, Franklin Senior club; Preaulo Crawford, Cartoogechaye. Back row—Clarice Higdon, Cowee; Glen Dehart, Burningtown; Mildred Medford, Nantahala; Bruce Keener, Otto; Virginia Cansler, Iotla; and Johnny Smith, Higdonville. Bill Bateman, of Nantahala, the other delegate who will attend, was not present when the picture was made.



DIRECTED CAMP CAMPAIGN—Above are the members of the Macon County Council of 4-H clubs, who, with their neighborhood leaders, were responsible for raising \$700 to build Macon County's cabin at the New 4-H camp in Haywood county—with \$77.88 left over. In the picture, left to right, are: Front row—G. B. Dixon, assistant county agent; Sally Grant, president of the council; Jerry Potts, vice-president; Nell Waldrup, secretary; Elizabeth Ann Smith, treasurer; and Miss Marie Scott, assistant home demonstration agent. Second row—Wilma Gay Phillips, Norman Seay, Annie Laurie Moses, Wayne Harrison, and Ruby Dehart. Back row—Clarice Higdon, Wayne Pipes, Virginia Cansler, Johnny Smith, Sarah Ledford, and Billy Ray.

4-H-ERS RAISE \$700 TO BUILD MACON'S CABIN

Youngsters Get Money
For County's Unit At
Haywood Camp

By **MARIE SCOTT**
(Assistant Home Agent)
Elizabeth Ann Smith, treasurer of the Macon County Council of 4-H clubs, reports a total

of \$777.88 in the council treasury. This money was raised with the combined efforts and cooperation of Macon County club members and 4-H neighborhood leaders.

Seven hundred dollars will be used to build the Macon County cabin at the new 4-H camp, which will be constructed near the state test farm in Haywood county. Most of the present club members have never had the opportunity to attend a 4-H camp, and therefore they were anxious to raise this money. The remainder of the money will be kept in the treasury for use in other ways that the council may decide upon.

When the county project was begun, during the latter part of March, it was decided that a quota of \$1.10 per member would be set for each club. This "dollar and dime" slogan proved to be successful throughout the campaign.

Burningtown club, next to the smallest in the county, with an enrollment of 23 members, set the pace by filling its quota in March. As soon as they heard about the prospective new camp, these club members met with their neighborhood leader, Mrs. Robert Parrish, and planned a box supper, at which they raised their share of the \$700.

During April, May, and June the 11 other clubs in the county followed with more box suppers and cake walks, one bunco party, a high school play, a sponsored radio show and a sponsored movie. The Cartoogechaye club served lunch for the Woman's Society for Christian Service, and a number of clubs sold boxes of gift cards. The Higdonville club filled part of its quota by donations from people who live in that community.

It was not possible for all the clubs to fill the quota that had been set, but the Holly Springs club contributed \$1.70 per member and the Cartoogechaye club \$1.38 instead of \$1.10.

In July the remainder of the money was raised when club members throughout the county contributed food and their time and sold plate lunches and sandwiches at the Farmers' Federation picnic. A total of \$91.58

State College Hints To Farm Homemakers

By **RUTH CURRENT**
N. C. State College

Many women like to wash the cooking utensils first, thus clearing away the clutter of assorted pots, pans, spoons, and forks before starting the dishes. However, when the usual order of dish washing is followed, the cooking things are washed last. When necessary, extra soap and hot water should be added to the dishpan for this last operation. When you wash dishes, pots, and pans, keep the water clean by frequent changes.

When pans are soaked, they are usually easy to wash, but when food is permitted to dry and harden on them, washing is a problem. Make it part of your routine to fill pots and pans with clear water immediately after using.

To wash pans properly, first discard the soaking water, at the same time removing the loosened bits of food. A rubber scraper is very useful here. Wash inside and out with hot soapy water. Use scouring powder or metal cleaner to remove burned and crusted foods. Rinse thoroughly. Dry. Be especially careful not to put tin or iron pans away damp. They will rust if they are damp.

Dark stains on aluminum pans, if not too well established, can be removed with vinegar water. Fill pan with equal parts of vinegar and water. Bring to a boil. Do not try to remove this kind of stain with soap and soda, as it may only be deepened. Never soak aluminum pans in suds.

was made from this county 4-H project.

It would not have been possible for this \$777 to be raised by these boys and girls, had it not been for the encouragement, assistance, and planning of 4-H neighborhood leaders. The 4-H members are proud to have in their communities these adults who made it possible for them to raise this sum, which at first seemed impossible.

Thanks People For Aid In Camp Meeting Series

The Rev. Fred Sorrells, pastor of the Assembly of God church at Cullasaja, this week expressed appreciation for the cooperation and support given in connection with the two-week camp meeting held by his denomination on the Tysinger lot here. Many Franklin persons attended the services, he said.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends for their many kindnesses in our recent bereavement. We are particularly grateful to Dr. Justice, Dr. Edgar Angel, Dr. Furman Angel, Dr. Corbin, Dr. Burleigh, Dr. Kahn, Dr. Killian, and Dr. Swan of Asheville, and to the Bryant Funeral home. And of course we appreciate all the beautiful flowers.

THE R. F. HENRY FAMILY

It is possible for a high school graduate with three years' service in World War II to complete schooling for a Master's degree under the Servicemen's Readjustment act of 1944.

Barley is becoming a popular substitute for corn in Rowan county.

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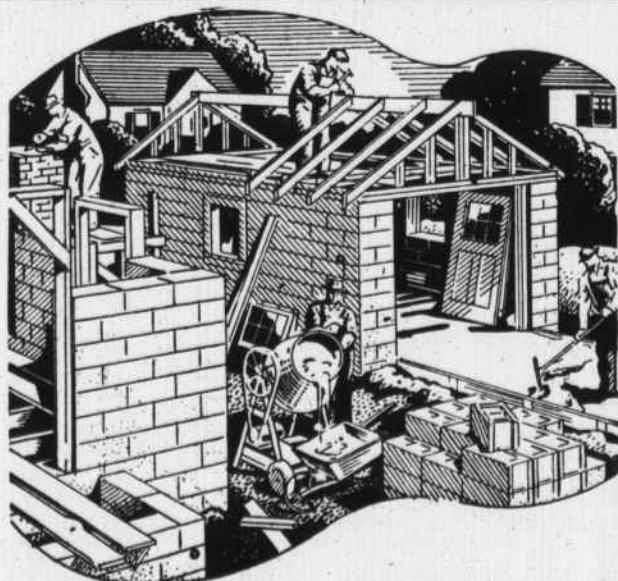
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