Cullowhee GI Farm Trainees STATE COLLEGE HINTS Make Field Trip To 3 Farms TO FARM HOMEMAKER

By T. A. Jackson, Asst. Teacher ber of livestock is increased very

trip to three farms in Canada township list week to beerve some of the better practices that members of the group h.d completed. The past history of each farm, this year's farm plan, and the next four years' program was

reviewed and discussed.

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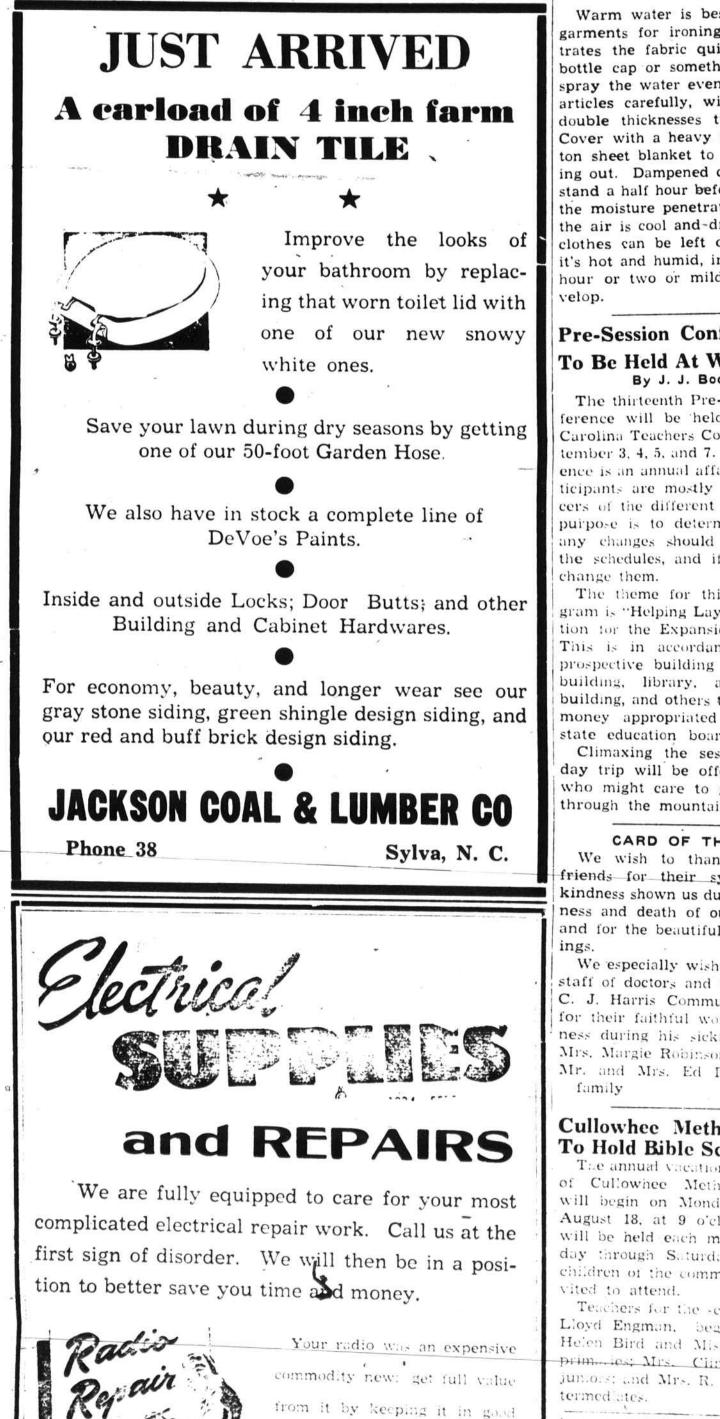
The Cullownee veteran firmer much. Livestock now on the farm traine s under the supervision of consists of three dairy cows, ten Cullowhee nigh school m.d. a f.eld beef cattle, four hogs, two horses. and thirty chickens.

coming on the training program automatic refrigerators. this field was covered with stumps. Thick frost slows down the cool-

Clyde V. Harris farm and there the stumps on the twelve acres, partment up even though the refdiscussed the various fields and After the stumps were hauled off, rigerating system is working hardthe treatment of each field. Clyde the field was turned and was fer- er than it does normally. has owned his land for the past tilized with 55,5000 pounds of Before defrosting, remove the eleven years. When he moved 4-10-6 fertilizer. On one portion freezer trays to hasten the proonto the farm, all the fields were of the field manure, lime, and side cess. And be sure the drip tray largely red clay scalds and very dressing were used and the results is empty and in place to catch the unproductive. Since that time were very noticeable. The corn water as the frost melts. If the manure, high grade fertilizer, and on this portion of the field is larg- manufacturer recommends it, decover crops have been used and er and has a better color. now most of the land is very productive A very striking example of soil conservation was noticed in one hollow which had been seeded the stumps removed. This field water defrosting is helpful to some to a meadow mixture. This grass had previously been in corn and refrigerators, though not to all. sod slowed down the flow of run- was seeded to a mixture of tim- Check the direction booklet that off water and at the same time othy, red clover, and red top. This comes with the refrigerator or supplied the farm with plenty of year six stacks of hay were cut. check with the manufacturer begood hay.

In another field Mr. Wike has keeping the trays filled with hot his hay crop. This field has also water while the control is set at been limed, phosphated, and had "defrost" or "off." This hot-

In addition to improving crop farm were a fine potato crop, and Never use anything sharp of land, Mr. Harris plans to clear off seventy-five young apple trees chip frost from the evaporator or the pasture land and apply lime which appear to be doing very to loosen ice-cube trays, because and phosphate. This will be well. Improvements planned con- this may injure the coils that hold necessary before the present num- sist of a new dwelling and a new the freezing fluid.



THE SYLVA HERALD AND RURALITE

By VERNA STANTON Assistant State Agent

For the sake of your refrigerator and foods stored in it, watch the frost line corefully in summer and defrost before the accumulation is

Leaving the Harris farm the a quarter of an inch thick, housegroup visited Charles R. Wike's hold management specialists of the place where a twelve acre corn U.S. Department of Agriculture field was observed. Prior to his remind owners of electric or other

Dynamite costing \$125 was bought ing of foods and may send the tem-The group assembled at the and this was used to remove all erature of the food-storage com-

frosting can be speeded up by

Other things observed on this fore using hot water.

Warm water is best to dampen garments for ironing as it penetrates the fabric quicker. Use a bottle cap or something that will spray the water evenly. Fold the articles carefully, with hems and Cover with a heavy towel or cofton sheet blanket to prevent drying out. Dampened clothes should

stand a half hour before ironing so the moisture penetrates evenly. If State Board of Education, no chilthe air is cool and-dry, dampened dren shall be allowed to reside in clothes can be left overnight. If it's hot and humid, iron within an hour or two or mildew may de-



FARMERS' INCOME UP 20 PER CENT ed today by the Federal-State three months. 1945.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Henry, who were married July cent of the total cash receipts from 19 at Scott's Creek Baptist church. Mrs. Henry was be- farming during 1946, and about fore her marriage Miss Bee Jane Harris, daughter of 56 per cent of the total during Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Harris of Sylva. Mr. Henry is the 1945. double thicknesses turned inside. son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry of Hazelwood.

Notice

According to a ruling by the one school district and attend school in another school district, unless such attendance is authorized by the State Board of Education. The State Board of Educa-

is agreement between the governing boards of the administrative units with reference to the transfer of pupils, the matter shall be handled subject to approval by the Controller of the State Board of Education.

"Theatre In The Sky" season of

Thursday, August 14, 1947

Funeral Rites For Joseph T. Bumgarner

Funeral services for Joseph T. Bumgarner, 68, were conducted Sunday, August 2, at his home at Raleigh, August 4 .- Cash in- Locust Creek at 2 p. m. A native come of North Carolina farmers of Sylva, he had lived in Jackson in 1946 was about 20 per cent county since his birth on May 10, higher than in 1945, it was report- 1879. He died after an illness of

Crop Reporting Service of the Ministers in charge of the ser-State Department of Agriculture. vices were Rev. Ernest Fitzgerald

Total cash receipts in 1946 to- and Rev. Forest Blankenship. taled \$764,404,000. The total in Pallbearers were Rufe Hall, 1945 was \$638,414,000. Burton Ammons, Jack Hasket, Roy

Practically all of the increase Shular, DeWitt Beasley, Hayes came, the report stated, from Conner, J. R. Sharpton, Henry marketing of crops, which brought Hoyle, Charlie Evans, and Clyde farmers \$633,394,000 as against Painter.

\$508,159,000 in 1945. Returns Flower girls were Emma Bumfrom sales of livestock and live- garner, Jenny Bumgarner, Mrs. stock products were slightly low- H. H. Ashe, Margaret Conner, Mrs. er during 1946, totaling \$119,799,- Chris Davis, Edith Earley, Ann 000, compared with \$120,910,000 Henson, Edith Beasley, and Mrs. in the previous year. Govern- Roy Shular. ment payments to farmers in 1946 Mr. Bumgarner is survived by

were higher, totaling \$11,211,000 the widow, Mrs. Hattie Worley as compared with \$9,345,000 in Bumgarner; two daughters, Sally and Evelyn, of Sylva; four sons,

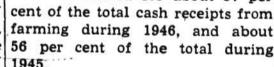
Conservation payments made up Jack, Robert, and Billie, of Sylva, \$8,096,000 of the total Govern- and Alvin of Hamilton, Wash.; and ment payments during 1946. Dairy one sister, Mrs. Rufe Mills of Culproduction payments accounted lowhee.

for 63,106,000, with payments for Interment was in the Locust sheep and lamb and beef produc- Creek graveyard. Moody Funeral tion making up the remaining Home was in charge of arrange-69,000. In 1945, conservation pay- ments.

The Prologue and Epilogue of

ments totaled \$5,897,000; dairy production payments, \$3,434,000: beef and sheep and lamb produc- the play is laid in a dining room in tion, \$10,000, and truck crop pro- London. Characters in this sequence will be played by Electra duction, \$4,000.

Cash returns from sales of tobacco accounted for about 57 per



Compared with other States, North Carolina ranks third in total cash receipts from farm marketthey are transferred by the State ings of crops, 28th in cash receipts Board of Education. Where there from marketings of livestock and livestock products, and 13th in total cash income from crops, livestock and livestock products combined.

The production of "Lost Hori-

zon" will be the highlight of the

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The thirteenth Pre-Session Conference will be held at Western Carolina Teachers College on September 3, 4, 5, and 7. This conference is an annual affair. The participants are mostly student officers of the different classes. The purpose is to determine whether any changes should be made in the schedules, and if need be, to

gram is "Helping Lay the Foundation for the Expansion Program". This is in accordance with the prospective building of a science building, library, administration building, and others that have had money appropriated for by the

day trip will be offered to those who might care to go on a tour

friends for their sympathy and kindness shown us during the sickness and death of our loved one; and for the beautiful floral offer-

We especially wish to thank the staff of doctors and nurses at the C. J. Harris Community hospital for their faithful work and kind-

The annual vacation Bible school of Cullowhee Methodist church will begin on Monday morning, August 18, at 9 o'clock. Classes will be held each morning, Monday through Saturday, and all children of the community are in-

Teachers for the school are Mrs. Lloyd Engman, beginners; Miss Helen Bird and Miss Pat Carter, primates: Mrs. Clinton Dodson. juniors; and Mrs. R. T. Houts, in-

bain to accommodate the twenty head of cattle, twenty hogs, and two horses kept on the farm. The next place visited by the group was the Warren W. Wood@ farm. Here the group saw a fine field of corn that had been heavily

tion states that no attendance Parents will please bear this plays in Sylva. Geoffrey has credit be allowed for children who ruling in mind when making plans spared no expense to make the reside in one district and attend for their children attending school production the most beautiful ever school in another district unless for the coming year. seen here.

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