SECOND PAGE



Edited by COUNTY AGENT

Let us grow clover and grass on the hill; While intensely the le is and flats we till. The cows and hens wil settle our daily bill; While the beeves, shee and tobacco the coffers fill. And, when orchard, ga den and sty the larder fill, Then, with a smile, wil Mary greet her Bill.

at a meeting of the paid-in- any time before this month stockholders of the MADISON should be sold. Keep those for daughters are spending their vaca-FARMERS, Inc., the organiza- breeders which molt during ton in Knoxville and Bristol, Tenn. tion of the corporation was September or later. Of course completed, by-laws were adopt in order to make this rule more ed, and a Board of Directors elected. This board is compos-ed of John F. Bryan, J. B. Mc-ration during the season. The Eleved have received an egg making ration during the season. The all motored to Marshall, N. C., Mon-Devitt, R. A. Edwards, Floyd hen that has not been fed to Cassada, and James Wallin. produce eggs will stop laying day. Fity-fit allow the county. These members were selected much sooner than she would have our home demonstration work from different sections of the had she received the proper again this year and let's every wo-man and child make it the best year county giving every part of the ration. county, as nearly as was possible, representation of the WHAT IS ROOT-ROT RE-Board.

regular meeting and decided to us for information regarding meet again on Saturday, Aug. the root-rot resistant tobacco. They will continue to meet each Saturday until the building is completed.

Mr. Sprinkles has a half of ing poured and is pushing the work as fast as he consistently can. The members of the Board of Directors agreed to each give a day during the week to overlooking the work, representative of the corporation.

Those who have not made arrangements about their subscriptions to the work should do so at once. The business year of the corporation was set for from July 31 to July 31, giving the annual meeting at a season when the work of the farm and the condition of the roads will permit most of the members to get together. How about having an annual picnic at the annual meeting date? Mix fun and business.

and will address the gathering. from the county agent. perimental work in crops, in the treatment consist? in Western North Carolina lection, year after year. is fine time to do so. that there will be a large repthe assistant county agent are both going to be there.

A GOING THING-Saturday, |this month or that has molted

SISTANT TOBACCO-Mr. J. day in Hot Springs. This board met after the W. Willis, Mars Hill, has asked

tions and answer them as well getting along very nicely. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lusk of Bluff as we can.

Question 1. How can farmers the concrete base for the build- of Madison County grow their be true to original stock and not mixed up?

Answer. This is a pertinent question. Home grown tobacco seed is preferable to imported tobacco seed. It is more adapt- nic Sunday at Lake Junaluska.

ed to the soil on which the crop is to be grown and to the seed the farmer should select are expected home the first of next the seed plant with extra care, (choosing that plant which most closely approaches the type destart to open, this plant should HOME DEM. AGENT'S be bagged. A No. 25 paper bag or poke is best for this. It is well to punch some holes in this poke with a large needle. After first plucking off any Report for Madison County During blooms that may have opened

slip this poke over the head of MOUNTAIN STATION PIC- the plant and tie it with a cord held 13 girls club meetings, these be-NIC-The State Mountain Ex-around the stalk, not letting ing at Hot Springs, White Rock, Enon periment farm is located in the the poke rest upon the bloom Sandy Mush, Beech Glen, Spring Creek, Walnut, Little Pine; and nine Swannanoa valley above the stalk. Before placing the poke women's clubs, these being at Waltown of Swannanoa. Each year over it is well to dust the head nut, Spring Creek, Hot Springs, Piothey hold a picnic at this farm with a mixture of arsenate of neer and Enon. to which all the residents of lead and corn meal mixed Western North Carolina are part of arsenate of lead to 75 especially invited. At this pic-nic there are talks by the work-This will destroy the worms. making of jelly. Carrots, tomatoes, ers of the State Experiment Leave the poke on the head unstation, telling of their work. Also, generally outside speak-Question 2. How can we grow ers are brought in to address seed that will be root-rot rethe body. This year we un-sistant? derstand that the principal Answer. The best method speaker of the occasion is to be will be to secure; root-rot re-Congressman A. F. Lever, Co- sistant seed to start with. lumbia, S. C. We understand Grow this seed on sick ground that Congressman Tilson, Con- and select your seed stalks as necticut, brother to our Dr. Til- directed in answer to Question son, will also be at the picnic 1. This soled can be secured The visitors are also given Question 3. If plant or seed opportunity to inspect the ex- must be treated of what does livestock, and in poultry and Answer. There is no treathorticulture that is being car- ment. The root-rot resistant ried on at this farm. There is tobacco is a selection of plants some one at each kind of work that have resisted the disease. being done who will explain it This resistance has been gradto the visitors. Every farmer ually increased by continual seshould make it a point to visit Question 4. When and how this farm at least once each should treatment be applied? year and the annual picnic day Answer. See answer to Question 3. This year the 15th of Aug- NOTE-We are glad that Mr. ust, Thursday, has been select- Willis sent these questions in. ed for the picnic. Every one We will be glad to receive should take with them a well- questions from other farmers filled lunch basket. We hope and will try to answer them.

THE NEWS-RECORD

be in Madison County. Look MUCH BUSINESS DONE in next week's paper for schedule of meetings.

TO HAVE FAMILY REUNION

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Chandler and family are preparing to have a big family reunion Sunday, September 1, 1929. More about this will appear later.

Written by a grand-daughter, VONALEE REVIS, Walnut, N. C.

FROM HOT SPRINGS

Miss Edna Mae Honeycut of Walnut is the guest of Mrs. Dennis Church. Mrs. McDaniel and daughter of

Asheville are spending a while in Hot Springs. Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Grubbs and

Dr. and Mrs. Kimberly spent Tues-

day in Asheville. Mesdames G. W. Corbett, L. A day. Fifty-five ladies were present We will

we have ever had in this work. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brown and son of Knoxville, Tenn., spent part of Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Foy Lusk of Fletcher were in town Saturday.

Mrs. Geo. Lippard was taken to the Biltmore hospital Sunday and op-10. to organize, themselves. We are going to take his ques- erated on for appendicitis. She is

> spent Sunday afternoon in Hot Springs.

Mrs. Geo. Stevens, who has been in own tobacco seed till they will the French Broad hospital, was taken to the home of her sister Tues Mrs. Jane S. McKimmon to receive day and will be there several days until she is able to go to her home near Tennlina. The Methodist Sunday School held

their Sunday School and annual pic-Mr. and Mrs. Jared are moving in

their new home the last of this week. Mrs. Edd Husley is the guest of relclimatic conditions of that sec-tion. When growing his own ley will spend the week-end and they week

Mr. C. G. Paris spent Tuesday in Asheville, N. C.



During the month of July, I have

1 The women's clubs during July

AT FARM CONVENTION

Raleigh, N. C., Aug. 5 .-- Gov. ernor Gardner's agricultural program was endorsed, a statewide plan for agricultural development adopted and a start made in promoting the plan for pure bred crop seeds and pure bred livestock at the 27th annual session of the State Farmers' Convention meeting at State College, July 22 to 26.

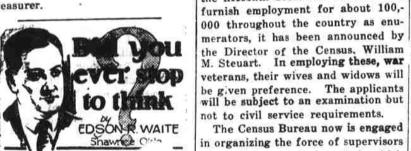
The work in preparing a state-wide program for agri-

culture was said to be the most outstanding piece of work done by the Convention. At the sectional meetings, the delegates worked long and hard in studying the needs of the State and the best solution of its agricultural problems. The result of this labor was embodied in a series of reports made on the last day and adopted by sections. These reports will be condensed in a publication of the Agricultural Extension Service and published as soon as it can be made ready.

In the resolutions, the farmers

called for a further study of rural taxation, encouraged the work of the Federal Farm Board, endorsed the county government advisory commission, asked again for further financial aid in securing an eightmonths term for public schools, recommended better research facilities for agricultural problems, and called for more respect for law. The ladies also endorsed the Governor's agricultural program and put forward national honor because of her work. Officers of the Convention for the coming year are B. B. Everett, Palmyra, president; D. J. Lybrook, Ad vance, first vice-president; O. J. Holler, Rutherfordton, second vice-president; I. O. Schaub, State College, Secretary and treasurer; C. A. Sheffield, Assistant secretary and treasurer and F. H. Jeter, editorial man-

ager. Officers for the State Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs are: Mrs. W. C. Pou, Iredell County, president; Mrs. Dudley Bagley, Currituck County, first vice-preident; Mrs. Paul Oliver, Robeson County, second vicepresident; Mrs. Charles L. Coble, Alamance County, Secretary, and Mrs. D. A. McCormick, Robeson County, Treasurer.



Marshall, N. C., Aug. 9, 1929

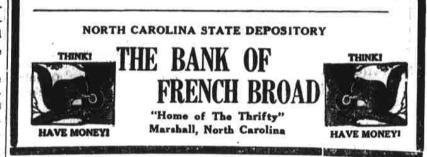


HAVE MONEY

The far-sighted man prepares for the future.

Every time the second hand of your watch ticks you are one second nearer the time when you will need the money to provide comfort for you and your family.

Start saving regularly now We invite YOUR BANKING business



Interesting Notes

Miss Helen Wills recently won the British women's singles in tennis for the third consecutive year.

after such a policy had been in force Daffodill bulbs exhibited at a Lonby all of the people for a period of don show were valued at \$100 to Roof signs must be in letters about 15 feet high to be read by aviators NUMBER FOR CENSUS two miles up.

Great Britain exports about twice as much leather footwear as the United States, or \$25,000,000 worth a year.

General Bramwell Booth, late head of the Salvation Army, left a personal estate of less than \$5,000.

The deepest hole ever drilled in be given preference. The applicants the earth is at Long Beach, Cal., will be subject to an examination but which was down 8,932 feet a few days ago and still being drilled

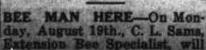
ROOT-ROT RESISTANT TO-BACCO RESISTS_J. A. Leake sistant tobacco seed last spring. I put it out one of my neighproof that the tobacco is resist-ant to the disease.

SELL YOUR MOLTERS-EV-

ev old hen that molts during

resentation from Madison UNITED STATES FORESTER County. The county agent and HERE-On Monday, August 12th, Mr. W. R. Mattoon, United States Forest Service, and

R. W. Graeber, Extension Forester for North Carolina, will be in Madison County. A meetpurchased some root-rot re- ing will be held on Walnut Creek, on the farm of Winston Monday he stepped into the of-fice and said, "Well, that root-This will be at 2:30 in the afrot tobacco is growing. When ternoon. We want to ask that all the farmers who can will the woman's short course at Ealeigh attend this meeting. Forestry and Mrs. Edwin Jarvis of California bors told me that it might do it attend this meeting. Forestry but he would have to see it must be understood to a much growing. It is on ground that greater extent in the future would not grow tobacco last than in the past if we are to year." This is but another get the most from our moun-



have been studying canning. At each of these meetings I have given beans and blackberry jelly have been demonstrated. The women have been interested in canning and have asked to continue this work at their next meeting.

The girl's clubs have continued their clothing and most of them have completed their nightgowns and are ready to begin on their slips at their next meeting, however some have al-ready begun their slips. They have checked their minor projects and their health is emphasized at each meeting. This was made clear in our district health contest and the girls were scored lowest on their posture.

In addition to my club work I have held a four day encampment with 19 girls, at the Western North Carolina 4-H camp at Swannanoa. We combined the girls of Madison, Buncombe Rutherford and Henderson Counties, there were 89 girls at camp. We studied arts and crafts, making a wool handbag, athletic contest, vesper services each night, hike to the test farm where Mr. Clapp explained some of the different projects the State is running on the farm for this section of the State, hiking and swimming and lectures on "Manners" were given by Mrs. Ellis. Also I have spent another day and night at camp helping with the boys camp of Madison, Swa'n and Jackson Counties. Mr. Goodman asked the home agents in this district to do this as there were to be no home agents with them.

I have spent one day making mattress covers for the camp, held a are perfect nor do they always forcounty health contest and took my best girl to Asheville for the district health contest which was won by Polk the same thing is true of owners and County, who represented this dis- operators of utilities, but after all trict in Raleigh at the girl's short course.*

I have made five home visits and and spent one afternoon with Mrs. T. A. Woody as I am helping her with a plan to remodel her house this fall. One night I attended a community meeting at White Rock and helped with a box supper at Beech Glenn. We had eight delegates to attend

Creek won first prize in the State on the best gingham coat suit. Then the 29th we had two girls to go to the. girls' short course.

The Madison County clubs were in-vited to camp with Buncombe Coun-ty women. We had two women from Hot Springs to go with them.

Send in the news from y

THAT years ago lots was said about "trusts" and "trust busting." All such opposition seems to have passed if you can judge by the popularity of Investment Trusts. The exception seems to be the mythical 'power trust," From the best information obtaint ble, the Electric Bond and Share company is the largest owner and operator of electric utilities in the United States.

From the best information availble, one group of newspapers controls over 18 per cent of the daily irculation in the United States Therefore, if there is a "power trust" here certainly is a 'newspaper trust.' My personal opinion is that cominations lend to better and cheaper

service. Certainly no class of business in the country gives more for the money than do newspapers, and yet I'm inclined to believe that tht newspaper business is more closely controlled than the electric utility business. Think of the large number of municipal electric plants in the United States. Then think of the large number of small isolated electric companies, and then think of the number of large utility companies of which there are some thirty-five in the Uniten States. Not all of the owners or operators of businesses get their own selfish intertsts and these people are simply ordinary human beings with the same thoughts and impulses and good and bad ideas that all other human beings have, and whether they are in the utility business, newspaper business, grocery business, or any other business, their individuality is not a great deal different.

If all of the people in the United States were pulling together for bet-ter service in every line that exists and helped the other fellow whenever it was possible, and would quit this eternally trying to pull down the other man by false or ignorant stateats, this great country of ours aid not only ancel avery other mary in the world, but would im-

not to civil service requirements. The Census Bureau now is engaged | er for o.l.

ahead of any other country that

there would not be any chance of any

other country overtaking us, and I'm

sure that none of us would recognize

it as the same dear old United States

Washington, D. C .- The taking of

the fifteenth decennial census will

a couple or more years,

TO EMPLOY LARGE

in organizing the force of supervisors who will be required, a task which will be well advanced by the coming autumn. It is then the intention of to see King George's Sandringham the Bureau, Mr. Steuart said, to take palace last year, the money going to up the selection of the big army of charities. enumerators for the nation-wide task of canvassing the population, agricultural and other statistics. At least one enumerator will be required in every political subdivision. The examination will consist of the answering of a number of inquiries to en- than in any other country, being 41.9 able the Bureau to decide upon the qualifications of the applicant.

The Escurial, near Madrid, is the largest royal palace in Europe.

About 61,000 persons paid \$7,525

The population of South America is growing faster than that of any other part of the world, showing an increase of 40 per cent in 10 years. Average express train speeds in Great Britain are slightly greater miles per hour, compared with the United States 41.3; France, 40.8, and

-Scottish Rite News Germany, 86.6.

