

THE NEWS-RECORD

The paper that tells what the people in the country as well as those in town are doing.

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ZBOO

8 Pages This Issue

First Session Mars Hill Summer School Closes Social Items of College Town

SUMMER SCHOOL AT M. H. C.
Saturday, July 13 was the closing day of the first term of the summer school, and enrollment for the second term followed Monday. There were 17 who finished up their junior college work during the first term and received their diplomas. Four others received certificates from the preparatory department.

While the enrollment is never quite so large during the second term, it is fairly good at this time. Professor R. M. Lee will act as director of the work during this term, since Dean Carr will be away for a part of the term.

Mrs. Millstead, known to our boys as "Mother Millstead," was called away last week due to the illness of relatives in St. Louis, from sun stroke.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clark and family, who have lived here for several years while Mr. Clark was in school, have returned from a visit to relatives in Maryland.

Professor and Mrs. R. M. Lee and Miss Elizabeth Middleton made a two-days' trip to Bryans City, Robinsonville, and other points of interest in the section of the North Carolina George last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Rogers and little son of Asheville spent Sunday with Mr. Rogers' mother, Mrs. Thomas Murray.

Miss Winnie Wright, a recent graduate of Emerson College, Boston, spent a few days here last week with her friend and classmate, Mrs. Henry Clay Edwards. Her mother was with her and they were on their way to their home in Jacksonville, Fla.

Mrs. J. P. Carter and little daughter of Louisville are guests of Mrs. Guy George.

Mrs. Henry Tilson and grandson, Raymond Tilson of Asheville are visiting relatives here.

Charlie, Fred Harrell of Forest City, is spending some time here at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Allie Hutchins.

Mr. and Mrs. William Runion spent several days with Mr. Runion's mother and brother, Nathan, and family, last week. Although Mr. Runion and Miss Hae Gibbs had been married for about three months, most of the folks at "The Hill" knew nothing of it, and their announcement came as quite a surprise. They are living now in Greenville.

Professor and Mrs. S. O. Trentham and family spent the week-end with relatives in Tennessee.

Mrs. A. C. Hamby, a former resident of Greenville, is visiting here.

(Continued to seventh page)

How Far Can a Frog Jump?



Miss Molly McDonald of West Point, California, holding the largest frog entered in the international frog jumping tournament at Angels Camp, Calaveras County, Cal., made famous by Mark Twain's "Jumping Frog" story. The winner jumped 12 feet, 10 1/2 inches.

HEN 17 YEARS OLD

Does it pay to keep the old hens over for another year? I often hear that question asked, and I can answer it by giving my experience.

I have one hen that is now in her seventeenth year, and still lays well. Last year she laid from January until she took her nest in March, when she hatched out twenty-four chicks and raised them all but two.

She began laying again within a week after the chicks were weaned, and hatched out another brood in August and raised twenty chicks.

She began laying again in October and has been laying steadily up to the time I write this (in February).

How is that for a 17-year old hen? She is of the Rhode Island Red type.

My figures show that a hen is not in prime laying condition until she is three or four years old. I find that a hen often gets too poor to lay, but seldom gets too fat, or too old. Wm. Harrison in Farm Life.

BAD NEWS FOR JOKESMITHS

Another ancient law has gone the way of all flesh. New brides no longer give their husbands indigestion with home made pastry and cake.

Vaudville actors, cartoonists, comedy moving picture directors and Joe Miller will now have to revise their chain of thought in this direction.

At least, this is hte thought expressed by Elisabeth Carter, of the Radio Household Institute who is probably one of the best known household radio broadcasters on the air today and talks daily to more than a million housewives over a nationwide network of stations.

"The modern bride knows much more about the science of cooking and baking today than her grandmother," Miss Carter declares, "despite general public opinion to the contrary."

"In the first place domestic science is one of the important studies in the modern school. All of the correct cooking discoveries are placed in the hands of our educational institutions by world known authorities and, as a result, when the modern girl learns a cooking hint, she is capitalizing on the expenditure of huge sums of money and years of experience paid for by food manufacturers.

"The bride of bygone days who used to struggle with her first cake with all the help she could get from ordinary flour and the many other ingredients used under the old fashioned methods, has given way to the modern bride who uses special cake flour and saves her husband's indigestion.

"The modern bride knows that ordinary flour contains gluten especially suited for bread and other slowly rising types of baked goods. She knows that it is only a matter of minutes to get back when a cake made with ordinary flour comes out flat. The availability of special cake flour is a boon to the housewife who desires to get the most out of her flour and save her husband's indigestion."

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ANTS KEEP COWS- BEES ARE DRINKERS

Ants keep herds of "cows." They plant fields of rice, cultivate and reap them; have nurses for their children and live in well organized cities. Royal Dixon, naturalist, declares in an article in The American Magazine. Bees, he adds, are often intemperate, indulge in blarney and are rescued from the gutter by the other element in the hive.

The "cows," Dixon explains, are lesser creatures such as plant lice, and the fact that ant "cowboys" herd and protect them, makes them difficult to exterminate in the garden. The "cows" are stroked until they yield drops of food for the young. Human beings, says Dixon, have domesticated only 20 animals, while ants have domesticated hundreds of other insects.

The naturalist found that ants prepare beds of fermented grass in their caverns and in these raise mushroom sprouts. In another case, he came upon a rice patch in which not a weed appeared. It was far from other rice fields and evidently had been planted by the ants. Later in the season Dixon saw the ants climb the ripened stalks and throw down the grains which were carried off and stored away by other workers.

Dixon found half a swarm of bees intoxicated from a sweet wine they make for themselves, and crawling in their hive. Sober bees were dragging away the intoxicated ones. Crickets are humped, the naturalist says, and when they mate, the female breaks the wings of the male so he can make no more flirtatious noises.

The naturalist declares that spiders telegraph by strapping a web and plucking upon it, and oak eggers an insect found in France, broadcasts messages from antennae growing out of its head.

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BEETLES

The Japanese beetle entered the United States in 1916 through a small shipment of bulbs from Japan to Riverton, New Jersey. The local quarantine has been gradually extended into New York, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland and Virginia. Still the Japanese beetle prospers on the soils of a Republic which excludes the citizens of Japan from coming here to live.

The Mexican beetle has been particularly damaging in preying upon certain crops. The White House grounds and parks in Washington are filled with hundreds of them. To catch these beetles, and the little "beasts" are turned over to scientists in bugology so they can be studied, and more effective means found to fight them.

The tramp who was recently arrested for panhandling a dime supposedly for coffee, but who in defense stated that he wanted milk because coffee kept him from sleeping on the park benches, has found a scientific champion in Doctor Donald Laird, director of the Department of Psychology of Colgate University.

Doctor Laird, who recently completed a survey among guests at a New York hotel, in the city of business, discovered that while a visitor might eat a moderate midnight meal and sleep all the better for it, that those who drank coffee with their dinners had many and unpleasant dreams, were easily disturbed by noise and did not wake in the morning as refreshed as those who abstained from the beverage.

Professor Hollingsworth of Columbia University found that while coffee increases speed, it impairs steadiness and consequently sleep, and that in any but very small doses has a tendency to produce insomnia. In recent experiments at Columbia University, Norman W. Lyon, learned that coffee while increasing speed and mental stimulation, affects accuracy and has a decidedly unfavorable effect at a high level and added auto-suggestively to psychic stimulation without any organic effect.

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Oxford Orphanage Singing Class To Be Here July 25

UNSELFISH SERVICE

To Miss Alice Hutchins Drake, a Washington woman, who earns her living by answering wise, and otherwise, questions read by millions of newspaper readers throughout the United States, fall the honor of the Nation's pioneers in broad casting educational programs.

In 1924 she was invited by Station W. R. C. to broadcast a regular weekly lecture on "Art in Washington," and this was frequently supplemented by weekly book reviews which she made over the National Broadcasting chain. In July 1928, she began broadcasting a new series of radio talks. The topic selected was "Famous Paintings of Many Lands." Every Wednesday afternoon interested listeners tune in and to them Miss Drake's lectures have been in the nature of a continuous educational course.

In addition Miss Drake has conducted the Book Lovers' Hour at the Washington Y. W. C. A. on a weekly and every other week in broadcasting, great numbers of persons have found her lectures to be intellectual stimulants, and the knowledge they have acquired through her wonderful funds of information and her desire to help others learn things that will benefit them, has placed people under a debt of lasting gratitude to her. An interesting fact about the "Book Lovers' Hour" is that for all these years the members without any formal organization whatever, have maintained a child at the Central Union Mission purely by the voluntary contributions which the members turn in.

Why does she do it? That seems to be a perfectly natural question and when it was asked of Miss Drake she admitted that her sole reason was that she liked to have people interested in good books and fine pictures and other forms of art because those were things that she loved. It was, as she explained, the way in which she could help others.

This wonderful woman's friends claim that she has broadcast more information worth listening to, entirely without pay, than any living person, being the unquestioned pioneer and champion on subjects of art over the radio. Her services have always been given without charge to the girls and women at the "Y."

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The Oxford Orphanage Singing Class is scheduled to give a concert at the Marshall High School auditorium next Friday, July 25, at 8 o'clock P. M.

You, no doubt, know something of the good that has heretofore resulted from the visits made by these children, and we are confident that the effort to make the forthcoming visit a success, as well as a blessing to our community, will enlist your hearty co-operation.

ANNOUNCEMENT

There will be a decoration at the Red Hill Cemetery on the first Sunday in August. We expect several singing classes and testimonies and a real religious meeting.

Everybody is invited to come and take a part in the meeting. Come one, come all, and come praying, expecting God to bless. Services to commence at 2 o'clock.

J. G. RAMSEY, JR.
Route 4 Marshall, N. C.

Some Causes Of Present Unemployment

The unemployment problem in this country during the past year has grown intensely serious. There are numbers of causes, however, not one of which is the present situation, as some seem to think. The best and most efficient leader of the opposing party would no doubt be faced with the same condition.

The entrance of too many foreigners is one cause. Time after time as they pass the required rules and seek work here, the common laboring American's job is made less secure because the foreigner can and does work for a much smaller wage.

The use of machinery has to some extent affected hand labor, but we do not feel that we could accomplish much without it now.

It is practically impossible for a boom as that of a few years ago to remain long. When things reach such an abnormal state a change is sure to follow. We are now passing through the dull period that always follows a boom.

The increasing desire of employees for thoroughly experienced workmen is probably an indirect cause. It is not possible for every one who applies for positions to be experienced.

Last, but by no means least, comes the problem of consumption. The laws of supply and demand govern the prices of all manufactured goods as well as farm products. If there is an overproduction, things are compelled to slow down until the surplus dwells in office buildings and apartment houses has intensified the demand for reasonably sound-proof partition walls and floors. This problem has been studied at the Bureau of Standards for the past six or seven years, and several hundred types of partitions have been studied, ranging from an eight-inch concrete wall to a single sheet of wrapping paper. As a result of these measurements certain fundamental principles have been established.

BONNIE ENSLEY.

Presidential Gymnastics

The fellow who hitched his horse to THE WASHINGTON POST.

The reader who cut his head on THE TOLEDO BLADE.

The man who took a telephone to look at THE WASHINGTON STAR.

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The Scotsman who has his suit pressed by THE DETROIT FREE PRESS.

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