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C. C. C. CAMP OF 200 BOYS TO BE LOCATED AT MARSHALL

Control Flower Pests With Sprays Or Dusts

Contrary to the general belief, insect pests on flower gardens are not a necessary evil from which there is no relief, says C. H. Brannon, extension entomologist at State College.

Although there are a few pests for which no satisfactory control method has been developed, he points out, most of them can be eradicated by application of inexpensive sprays or dusts.

Sucking insects, which draw their nourishment from inside the plant, must be treated with a poison that kills when it comes in contact with their skin. Plant lice, aphids, thrips, and scale insects fall in this group.

Chewing insects, which eat leaves or small stems, may be eradicated by a stomach poison. When they eat the poison, death follows in a short time. Caterpillars, leaf eating beetles, and grasshoppers are among the chewing insects.

For sucking insects, Brannon recommends a spray with one and a half teaspoonful of nicotine sulphate to a gallon of water, or a dust with a half ounce of nicotine sulphate to nine and a half ounces of hydrated lime.

For chewing insects, he recommends a spray composed of three teaspoonful of arsenate of lead to a gallon of water. Or a dust may be prepared by mixing one part of arsenate of lead with four and a half parts of hydrated lime, or one part of magnesium arsenate to three parts of hydrated lime.

These mixtures are safe for delicate plants and bright colored flowers, Brannon says. Tougher plants will not be injured by a slightly stronger mixture of the foregoing sprays or dusts.

Dr. Morgan at Laurel High School

Last Friday the Commencement Address at Laurel High School was given by Dr. Arthur E. Morgan, Chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority. It was an address which was very illuminating and full of inspiration for the class which graduated to take part in the New Deal and to make it a success. Dr. Morgan mentioned several New Deals which had been proposed to the world but which had failed of full success because of the lack of hearty cooperation of the people. Moses and the children of Israel who became of saint heartedness failed to reap the full benefit. The French Revolution through selfish natures did not attain the fullest benefit. The American Revolution because of injustice to certain classes had Shay's Rebellion, which was the result of injustice to the forgotten man.

Say what you may, to make a success, everyone must do all they can and wholeheartedly help, and he appealed to the young people to do their part because the world has changed and a New Deal must be given. If we enter into the spirit it will be a success.

A large audience from Laurel and Hot Springs was present. Miss Jeanette Jones presented cards to the First Aid graduates of the Junior Red Cross and Miss Dorothy Roberts gave diplomas to the seventh grade graduates. County Superintendent, Douglas Robinson presented the diplomas to the graduating class.

MADISON COUNTY JUSTICE BILL IS GIVEN APPROVAL

The senate has passed Representative J. H. Sprinkle's bill allowing justices of the peace in Madison county who are licensed attorneys to practice law.

Representative Sprinkle is the author of a bill changing the law with reference to claims paid for damages by dogs. His bill would repeal the present section requiring three persons to investigate the claims, and leave it to the county board of commissioners. Under the present set-up, occasionally the county must pay \$9 in jury fees

Several Sites Available For Such A Camp

for a claim that does not exceed \$3 or \$4.

Young People Boost Family Cow Program

A. C. Kimrey, extension dairyman at State College, is enlisting the help of school children to interest their parents in the family cow program for eastern North Carolina.

"This new way of reaching parents is the most successful we have found thus far," Kamrey stated, "and we hope to expand it to other counties in the future."

The movement was launched in Wilson, Currituck, and Greene counties, with Edgecombe next on the schedule.

Kimrey reported that he has been addressing between 2,000 and 3,000 school children, 4-H club members, and other young people each week, endeavoring to show them the need for more milk in the diet.

At the close of the address, those

HOT SPRINGS

The seniors and the following teachers left Wednesday for Washington, D. C., Prof. Rikard, Misses Chandler, Phonix, Sprinkle.

Mr. and Mrs. Waddell, Jr. and small son, of Kingsport, Tenn., spent Sunday here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hill Jimmy Hill returned home with them Monday.

Mr. Beverly Islar spent Sunday here with his home folks.

Mrs. Ira Plimmons who was visiting her son in Andrews, was called home because of Mr. Plimmons being seriously ill with flu.

Mrs. Jack Runnion has been called to the bedside of her aged mother, Mrs. Bailey, near Marshall, N. C.

At a dance given in Newport last Friday night, a prize was offered to the best looking couple. There were about a hundred couples present. It was won by Miss Mary Lee Izlar, of Hot Springs and Mr. Bus Smith, of the U. S. Forestry Service now stationed in Hot Springs.

The prize was a five pound box of candy presented by Nelson Bales Drug Co.

Mrs. Margaret Bryan and children of Walnut spent Friday night here for the school exercises and were the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Brown.

THE DUST STORMS

Every man thinks that he has the power of imagination, just as every man thinks that he has a sense of humor. The fact is that very few of us can visualize a thing which we have not seen with our own eyes; and it has taken the clouds of dust which swept over more than half of the United States during the past week to make most of us appreciate what a terrible thing is happening in parts of the West.

Here in Asheville we were literally blanketed Thursday night with a thin mantle of mud, swept down from the skies by the light rain which fell early Friday morning. The soil that was sucked up by the winds in Kansas, Colorado, Wyoming, Texas and New Mexico was swirled across all the intervening States to the Atlantic seaboard and the Gulf of Mexico. Reports of this dust cloud came from the extreme southernmost parts of Florida.

The rains which the dust encountered as it crossed the mountains hereabout may have checked the flight of some of it; not all, however, we think, for to a layman the indications were that there was still dust in the air after the drizzle had ceased, though the clouds were still in evidence.

Twice last year the Carolinas experienced a visitation of this Western dust; on the first occasion a short, sharp blow, late in the afternoon, the dust being very thick; on the other occasion, an all-day affair, last May, the dust then being high in the air, not noticeable to persons on the

CIVITAN COMMITTEE TAKES UP MATTER WITH AUTHORITIES

Permanent Establishment In This Vicinity To Combat Soil Erosion

If present plans are carried out, Marshall is to have a government C. C. C. Camp in the near future. Officials recently in Marshall, prospecting as to where to locate such a camp, have been furnished with data that should mean the location of the camp in or near Marshall. One of the purposes of this camp is to provide a force for combatting soil erosion. The camp at Hot Springs is engaged in forestry improvement. Much attention is now being given the subject of soil erosion by government officials through the TVA. Madison County, with a population of more than 20,000, has some of the finest farm land in Western North Carolina. Just as in other counties, the soil is going down the water streams. Too much of it goes to the rivers. With a force of 200 young men in a camp at Marshall, located where erosion is prevalent, it is hard to estimate what could be accomplished by the application of the most modern scientific methods. A committee consisting of Mr. Earl Brintnall, Mr. John A. Hendricks, and Mr. S. B. Roberts, appointed at the last regular meeting of the Civitan Club, have recommended several sites in Marshall and vicinity, where water and lights are available.

children who do not have cows at home are asked to remain for a discussion of the possibilities of their raising calves. Those interested are listed, together with the names of their parents.

The extension specialist and the local farm and home agents then carry the matter to the parents. If the parents are willing to buy a heifer calf for the children to raise, the agents and the specialist offer their help in securing calves at a moderate price.

"Right now," Kimrey explained, "we are not insisting that they buy expensive calves of the best breeding. The main thing is to place at least one calf with each family so that it may have an adequate supply of milk and butter in the near future."

"We find that those children who come from homes which do not have a family cow are, as a rule, undernourished and inferior physically to those children that have milk in their diet. In Wilson county, about 80 percent of the children to whom I talked came from homes where there were no cows."

ground unless they looked upward, when the sun had the appearance of being partially in eclipse.

The oldest inhabitant can not remember anything of this kind having happened ever before. We do not suppose that anything of the kind has happened in the past in this country. Nor have we read any really satisfactory explanation of why the country should be having such dust storms now. We are told that the trouble has been caused by the conversion of the cattle country of the West from pasturage into farm lands. It seems that when wheat was commanding high prices people plowed up and planted lands which formerly had never been tilled but which were then covered with buffalo grass. One theory is that this soil, denuded of its natural coverage, has been exposed to the elements and, being dry and powder-like, is easily blown away. What two do not understand, however, is why dust storms such as are now occurring did not occur earlier; for the damage of destroying the native grass of the region must have taken place some years ago.

For us the dust storms are only something to talk about. No one in Asheville knew that there had been a dust storm Thursday night until the next morning when automobiles which had been left standing out were found to be covered with a thin layer of mud. Our was, in fact, a mud storm. But for those who live in the areas where there storms originate the situation has come to be highly distressing. The suffering of human beings and of animals was acute last week in some of the Mid-Western

States. Congress last year voted more than half a billion dollars for drought relief and much of this money is said to have gone to the same areas now being ravaged by the dust storms. It has been indicated that \$150,000,000 of the work-relief fund will be used in a soil-erosion program in that region. Officials frankly admit, however, that it will take years to make such a program effective—at least a decade, according to Secretary Wallace; and it can not be made effective at all unless there is supplementary work "on a vast scale" by private landowners. In short, we have in this situation a new and striking illustration of how difficult it is to repair the damage when liberties have been ignorantly taken with Nature. —Editorial in Sunday's Asheville Citizen-Times.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

At the end of President Roosevelt's first two years, the leading newspapers of the country have had much to say about his work for the past and his prospects for the future. All regard the present as critical for him and for the country. The best thing that is being said of him is that during all these two years he has shown an unselfish desire to serve the country and has served it as well probably as any other man in the country could have done. His interest has extended to every man, woman and child in the United States; he has done all he could to see that no one suffered for the necessities of life; his plan is to make it possible for all to earn a decent living for themselves and thus maintain their liberty and self-respect. Now as the second half of his term is beginning, the great majority of our people are with him rather than with any selfish interests that think only of getting the blessings of the government for themselves. We may accept as generally true of the President in all his relations what the Detroit News says of him with reference to his relations to the Senate, as follows:

Our inclination is to support the President, whether he decides to fight or to compromise, for the simple reason that it is better to have definite action than a Congressional fight that may easily lead to such confusion as will turn the country over to reaction. The people have not spoken; they have no opportunity to speak. But if there could be a referendum, we have no doubt that in a choice between Franklin Roosevelt and the hybrid Senate majority of one they would take the side of the President.

—Biblical Recorder.

BILLS INTRODUCED AT RALEIGH

On April 16th House Bill 1176, "To regulate the salary of the County Physician of Madison County" was introduced and sent to Committee on Health. The bill would authorize the County Commissioners to fix the salary of the Physician at not more than \$25 per month.

On the same date House Bill 1175, "For the relief of Distressed Taxpayers of Madison County" was introduced and sent to Committee on Finance. The bill would direct the Commissioners to release all penalties, interest and fees on delinquent taxes paid before (or on) January 1, 1936.

On April 18th House Bill 1206, "To amend section 1681 of the consolidated statutes relating to the payment of damages done by dogs in Madison County" was introduced and sent to the Committee on Health.

MARS HILL

P. T. A. Elects officers At the final P. T. A. meeting of the school year, held Tuesday evening in the high school auditorium, the main feature was yearly reports and election of officers for next year. Financial reports showed that enough money had been raised to cover all obligations assumed, which was a cause of satisfaction to those who had worked hard on the year, and means committee, with Mrs. Brynne Tilson chairman.

The following list of officers were unanimously elected as presented by the committee: President, Mrs. Jno. McLeod; vice president, Brynne Tilson; Secretary, Miss Edna Ferguson; Treasurer, Mrs. Kenneth Murray; Disbursing Treasurer, Mr. James Landers; Ch'm'n. Executive Committee, Principal A. V. Nolan.

Personals

Members of the O. L. Stringfield family held their annual family reunion during the Easter season, coming from their various homes to Asheville and Mars Hill. They were entertained here Monday in the home of Professor P. C. Stringfield, Dr. and Mrs. Oliver Stringfield and family had been here with their brother's family over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Riddle, who had been in Florida and Georgia since Christmas are spending a few days this week at their home here while on their way to work in Michigan.

Among the students home for Easter are: Miss Sylvia Ammons, Messrs. Falk Johnson, Oscar Carter, Billy Peek and H. Clay Cox, from Wake Forest.

Mrs. Roy returned Tuesday from a four day trip to Raleigh, Winston-Salem and Durham, where with her husband, she had visited a number of friends and relatives.

Miss Hazel Sprinkle, who has been teaching at Hot Springs is home again since the close of the school there.

Mrs. I. N. Carr, who has been in the Mission hospital following an operation two weeks ago, is expected to return to her home here the latter part of the week.

Leonard Carter, who has been confined to his bed for several weeks, is beginning to get out again.

HIGH SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT

Rev. J. R. Owen, Asheville, is scheduled to preach the high school baccalaureate sermon in the church here next Sunday morning. The school will continue through next week, with other exercises at the end of the week in the school auditorium.

MARS HILL TEAM BACK HOME

After completing a very successful weeks trip winning four out of six games, scoring thirty two runs against sixteen and playing two shut out games, Mars Hill college will make a long home stand playing some of the best teams in the state. Presbyterian college plays here Friday and Rutherford college here Saturday. Mars Hill only managed to defeat Presbyterian 4 to 2 and they have one of the best junior college teams in the state. Rutherford showed a nice pitcher in the game with them last week.

Kell and Parker both sprained ankles on the trip last week and have labored under these handicaps this week. Neither one of these star hurlers have been able to do justice to themselves in this weeks games and in all probability Meachum and Wirtz will work in the games Friday and Saturday. Neither of these men have lost a game this year.

Taking all things into consideration the team is making a good record this year as seven games have been won to two being lost and most people who have seen the team in action feel that the Mars Hill boys will be leading the Junior college conference by the time the season comes to a close.

T. H. R.

Red Cross Work In Madison County

The National Red Cross rushed to our relief immediately following the cyclone which visited the Little Pine section early in April.

Miss Helen J. Moses, director of Disaster Relief came from Washington and provided to immediately organize the work and Miss Phoebe Gregg and Mrs. Florence O'Neil, family case workers, examined each case, visiting the scene of disaster and inquiring into the need of the persons and their ability to replace the damage. Then also came Mr. John Gibson, Auditor of accounts, who passed on bills and ordered payments.

The Red Cross requires all cases to be passed on by a local committee and as chairman, I appointed Rev. James Hyde, Mr. Arthur Whitehurst and Mr. Robert Tweed.

A number of meetings were held with the chairman present and each case was considered and the amount needed for materials for repairs were voted on.

Mr. P. B. Ray visited each and every case and made an estimate of the material needed to put the houses in order again.

The F. E. R. A. gave the work squads who rebuilt.

The Red Cross gave the materials that were necessary for replacement and also the household furnishing that would take the place of what was lost.

The total which was expended by the National Red Cross was \$3,537.46. The County Board of Commissioners passed an order that all delinquent taxes on the houses and lands affected should be pardoned and those amounted more or less to \$1,000.00. Also the National Red Cross supplied 75 blankets to families, which had lost their bed clothing.

Three persons were sent to the hospital and expenses for these were paid including their transportation.

The contributions from the county amounted to \$237.50 which amount was given by Marshall, Shelton Laurel, Mars Hill, Flag Pond and a contribution from Bluff. Other places will still be heard from. Asheville contributed also \$118.00. This whole amount was sent to National Headquarters.

We wish to thank the great Red Cross Organization for sending us the most efficient corps of workers to help and for its most liberal contributions of money and blankets and for the haste with which it came to help us in the worst disaster that has come to our county.

W. E. FINLEY, Chairman.

Miss Georgia Wilson is serving this week as court stenographer, in the absence of Mr. Emmerson Eve.