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# THE WAYNESVILLE MOUNTAINEER

**Best to Plant** 

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### **Established Lawn Spraying Costs But** Needs Some Care **Little Means Much**

The cash outlay necessary for spray materials needed to produce quality apples and peaches in the farmerowned orchards of North Carolina is comparatively little, yet, high quality fertilizes his grass. fruit cannot be produced without spraying.

"This is one of the most important homeowners are finding the use of orchard operations," says H. R. Nis- commercial fertilizers to be more pracwonger, extension horticulturist at ticle in supplying plant food to their State College. "The cash outlay for lawns and grounds," says Glen. O. spray materials including gas and oil Randall, floriculturist at State Colfor the power machines has averaged lege. "A good lawn mixture would about \$3 an acre for apples and \$1.50 analyze 10 percent phosphoric acid, an acre for peaches according to pro-duction records kept by a number of ash. Other formulas may be satisorchard men in 1981. Where it is factory if they contain enough of these necessary to hire outside labor, an ad- three plant foods. However, it is deditional cash outlay of about \$5 an sirable that one-half the nitrogen be acre will be necessary. The apple from the quickly available inorganic orchards in which these production sources such as nitrate of soda and the records were kept varied from 7 to 30 other half from the slower acting oracres with about 50 trees to the acre. ganic sources such as cottonseed meal. The mature trees were somewhat This helps to distribute the supply of under-sized and ranged in age from nitrogen over a longer period. Apply 15 to 20 years. There were also some these fertilizers at the rate of ten younger trees from 7 to 12 years old." pounds to each 100 square feet."

The amount of dilute spray solu-When the grass is two to three tion used in covering the orchard at inches high it should get its first cutone spraying, averaged from 1% to ting with the mower blades set high. 2 gallons a tree or about 75 to 100 Then the lawn should be mowed regugallons an orchard. The peach or- larly thereafter as the grass reaches chards studied by Mr. Niswonger were this height. It is unnecessary to relocated in the upper piedmont region move the cut grass unless it has been and varied in size from 5 to 12 acres allowed to grow too long or the weatheach. The trees were from 4 to 6 er is extremely wet.

years of age. There were 5 to 7 spray Constant watering will prevent the applications for the apples and 4 to 5 soil being serated and thus suffocate for the peaches. or prevent healthy root development.

Mr. Randall says the most common Growers sometimes try to cut corners in times of poor prices for their error is watering the lawn by merely fruit, but one cannot save dollars by sprinkling frequently. This frequent sprinkling causes the roots to grow not spraying, the horticulturist says. near the surface where they are in-During periods of poor prices, quality jured by the hot summer sun. Nature's fruis will move faster than fruit of plan of a thorough wetting at intertow quality. Cutting out one or two sprays therefore may have the oppo- vals is much better. One good soaking a week is usually sufficient, recom- Boxwood Is Threatened site effect from what was expected. mends Mr. Randall.

W. H. Helms of Waxhaw, Union Bloofus: "My wife talks so much County, sells about \$40 worth of that I never get a chance to tell her anything.' cured sweet potatoes from his stor-"Do like 1 do-put a Obfuscus: age house each month and has a good note in your trousers pocket for her to read during the night." income from his poultry flocks.



Those crops seeds which have been Once the homeowner has a good lawn established, his problem there- under the supervision of the North Carolina Crop Improvement Associaafter is to keep it in a thrifty condition and have been certified as to their found in how he waters, mows and quality by this Association are the tion. The solution of this is to be

Certified Seeds

best to plant. Particularly is this "As it becomes more difficult to get

stable manure at reasonable prices, "Crop seeds which have been certified by the Crop Improvement Association are of the highest quality because they conform to the standards of the International Crop Improvement Association," says W. H. Darst, director of this work at State College, row, Then too certified seed must be of a variety approved by the North Carolina Experiment Station. Before a variety is eligible for certification it must show merit in comparative field trials for a period of at least three years. Certified seed must also pass a rigid field and bin inspection. The first inspection is made in the field

> resentative samples are secured and analyzed in the State seed laboratory for germination, purity of variety, weed seeds and foreign materials. The from a business trip to Tennessee. Mr. Arville Cogdill has moved to seeds must always conform to high Mr. Ula Mehaffey's place. standards of quality, Mr. Darst declares. The inspections are made by living at the home of Mr. Willie seed experts employed by the State and these men must qualify as disinterested in either the crop or the person growing the seeds. All claims as to origin, breeding, manner of threshing and cleaning must be verti- from a recent visit to Canton. fied by the grower.

Mr. Darst says no other source of seed found on the market is so carefully checked as to quality and value.

By New Type Of Blight

A new blight of leaf spot disease, epidemic for the first time in this State during the past year, seems to be threatening valuable box woods in both nurseries and private yards. "We have had an unusual number

of inquiries about this trouble this eason," declared Dr. R. F. Poole, plant pathologist for the North Carolina Experiment Station. "The blight seems to effect the boxes in all

parts of the State. Very old plants the head. have been completely desroyed and G. W. Greene of Canton, four sisters, small ones being propegated in Mrs. Loyd Harkins of Canton, Mrs. nurseries have been wiped out. The N. C. James of Fines Creek, Mrs. disease is caused by a fungus which Charles B. McCracken of Fines Creek, Mrs. disease is caused by a fungus which becomes visible as small black bodies Montana, and two brothers, T. C.

## ALLEN'S CREEK

The farmers of this section are very busy trying to get their plowing done while this pretty weather

asts The P. T. A. met Tuesday night. Several new members were added to the list of garden contestants, which is one of the many things of interest that is being done by this association. The Allen's Creek quartet enter-

ily and Mrs. L. Foster of Balsam, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bryson of Hazelwood were visitors of the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Allen of this section

Miss Ruth Allen spent the week-end with Miss Ruby Rogers of Wood-

We are glad to know that Mr. Walter Mills, who has been very ill, is able to be out.

Miss Blanche Allen of Canton will apend the week with her parents. Friends of Mr. L. L. Allen are glad to know he is improving.

was caught in a door at the school

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Plemmons were recent visitors to Fines Creek. Mr. W. A. Hill returned Monday

Mr. Claude Hill entertained friends with music in his home Saturday

into his new home here. Mrs. Cetil Burgess has returned

Mr. dames Hall and Mr. Kenneth Scrugge entertained a number of their friende with a party in the home of Mr. Forest McCiure last Saturday

Friends regret to hear of the re-cent death of Mr. E. S. Arrington, one of the oldest and best loved eit-

Recent visitors to this section clude: Mrs. Iva Troutman of Ha-zelwood; Mr. Perry Arrington of South Carolina; Mr. Creel Deel of South Carolina; Mr. and Mrs. Hub Burnett of Waynesville; and Mr. H. H. Eavenson from Lenoir.

# FINES CREEK

(Deferred from last week) Miss Ellen Green, died at the Mission Hospital in Asheville, Saturday morning as result of an operation of

She is survived by her mother, Mrs

or Creek

Look Around

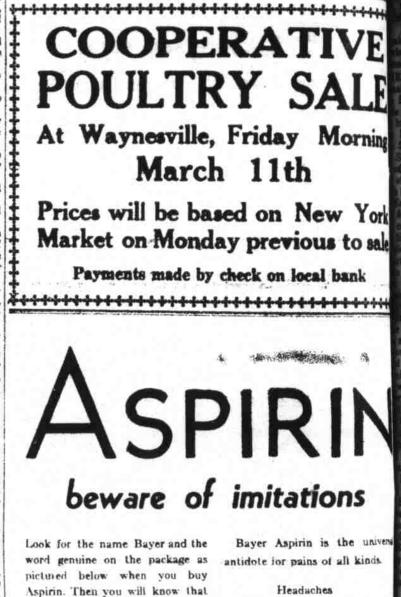
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n the diseased leaves and stems. The reene symptoms of the trouble are so prom-

ment that it is not difficult to make leaves develop a light, bronzed color. The black bodies develop uniformly over the diseased leaves largely on the under side. The infected leaves gradually fall off leaving the branches naked and they finally die. Any plant having the disease is left with a rugged, ugly appearance if it does

not die entirely.

Dr. Poole says the best method of control is to protect the foliage with Bordeaux mixture and to practice safe sanitary measures. Shake

off all dead leaves in water and gather up every one for burning. Prune out the dead twigs and destroy them in a like manner. Those measures should be taken any time during the late fall and winter months, but must not be delayed until spring.

The first application of Bordeaux mixture is given in the spring when new leaves begin to form and spraying should be done at intervals throughout the summer. It is necessary to keep a good supply of the spray on the box woods because infection will occur at any time the parts are not protected. Do not use the high presure spray as this may damage the foliage, Dr. Poole advises.

### **Poodle's Saving Habits Presents Difficulties**

"'Peaches," a little white poodle belonging to Mrs. Thomasine Pearce of Philadelphia, believes in helping his mistress save money.

Sometime ago she put a \$10 bill on permanent safe deposit by eating it, and now, having located another similar bill, she has just repeated her successful experiment.

But this time the thrifty canine has been outwitted. She did not quite finish her rather costly meal and it so happened that among the scraps that remained were the serial numbers of the bill. These were didate for Tax Collector of Haywood pieced together by Mrs. Pearce and County, subject to the wishes of the presented at a Philadelphia bank. and yesterday she received a new bill from the Treasury.

"Peaches" is now being warned against the disadvantages of hoard-

Greene of Canton

The funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 oclock at the a definite" diagnosis. The infected Fines Creek Baptist church. Services were conducted by Rev. Thomas A. Erwin, pastor of Fines Creek Baptist church, and Rev. Pete Hicks of Canton. The Wells Funeral Home had charge of funeral arrangements. Miss Greene was a member of the

West Canton Baptist church. She was formerly a resident of Fines Creek.

Little D. S. Parton, son of Mr Sigsbee Parton, is recovering rapidly from an injured leg in the Haywood County Hospital, at Waynesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. McCracken of Boone, have been recent guests of Mr. McCracken's parents of Fines Creek Mrs. Steve Ferguson is recovering

from an appendicitus operation at the Iospital in Waynesville.

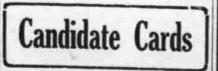
Miss Rosa Morris spent the past week end with her parents of West Asheville.

Mrs. C. T. Noland of upper Fines Greek has been very ill. Friends are glad to hear of her rapid recovery.

### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends, who showed such generous acts of kind-ness, sympathy, and floral offerings in the recent death of our baby. Mr. and Mrs. Newton Davis

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