

HERE and THERE

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It was getting toward the "shank of the evening," both of us had dozed off, and suddenly we looked about us and after courting them, found that there were 23 empty seats. By the time we arrived in Raleigh after ten that night, where we were to pick up our car and drive up to Virginia the next day, we felt that we were riding in a private bus. We had traveled all day with no discomforts. Nobody had stepped on our toes, and we had so much room that we often spread out on two seats.

It just shows how often we all get things wrong by snap judgments. Facts and Fancies did not coincide. Instead of substituting the bus for the train, travel evidently just remained at home, feeling it was the safest place to be.

It did seem strange to see railway stations with empty passenger cars and engines without steam pouring from them, and no one in sight. In the larger places en route it gave one a feeling of utter desolation. In one place the cars had been left over a high bridge, looking as if they might have spilled the passengers out and been abandoned the minute the news came through of the failure of the powers that be to get together. Perhaps the most depressing sight was a long string of circus cars looking stranded and forgotten. We

No Shortage Of Eggs Expected This Year

Although the decline in egg production will be somewhat sharper than usual this summer and fall, because of the shortage of feed, there will be just as many eggs per person available during the second half of 1946 as in the fall of 1945.

In releasing this forecast, the cooperative Crop Rotating Service in the Department of Agriculture declared that "the decline in egg production would be offset by near-record midyear cold-storage stocks and a sharp decrease in noncivilian demands for eggs."

Egg production from July through December is expected to be about 40 per cent less than in January-June.

thought of all those dates that had to be changed and the disappointed children—to say nothing of the parents who had so unselfishly promised to take them.

As we sped along over N. C. highways we thought of how the entire country was paralyzed, with rail transportation cut off and mails and travel disorganized, how tightly and intricately our lives are tied with each other—and for this reason the great responsibility that each of us owes to be faithful and fill our own small niche, no matter how insignificant. If we are supposed to be on the job, we throw the machinery of which we are a part out of gear and it is felt "all along the line of production"

Kindergarten Closes Sixth Successful Season



Shown here are 30 of the 1946 class of the Waynesville kindergarten which had an enrollment of 36, under the direction of Mrs. E. K. Herman and Mrs. Emmett Green. The kindergarten was held this year in the Educational Building of the First Baptist church. Closing exercises were held the 29th, with two days set aside as visitor's day for parents and friends. The kindergarten was sponsored this year by the First Baptist church, with donations being made by N. W. Garrett, Dewey Stovall and Jonathan Woody. The enrollment was so large this year that a number could not be accepted. Enrollment is now being made for next fall. Shown here in this photograph by Wallace Marley, top row, left to right: Joan Prevost, Teddy Moore, Hillard Jones, Jr., Shirley Bridges, Ernest Henschaw, Skipper Sloan, Elizabeth Ann Parkman, Jimmy Neal, Grey Watkins, Johnny Allen, Jane Davenport, Bottom row: Susan Prevost, Nancy Prevost, Joe Murray, Ellen Feinstenmacher, Elizabeth Feinstenmacher, Roslyn Edwards, Cecelia Braaten. Middle row: Victor Braaten, Babs Bushnell, George Scott, Landa Burns, Marty Watkins, Tommy McNish, Mary Jane Queen, Betsy Battle, Carol Colvard, Lynda Colvard, Becky Jo Burgin, Phyllis Ruff. Absent when picture was taken: Stevie Kent, Tess Masise, Joel Rothermel, Jackie Siler, Johnny Sloan, Tommy Loflin, Tommy Prevost.

Theodore Hyman Graduated From U. Of Wisconsin

Theodore M. Hyman, student at the University of Wisconsin, received the degree of bachelor of science at the 93rd annual commencement exercises of the state's major educational institution on Saturday, May 25. More than 1,000 bachelor's and higher degrees were conferred at the exercises. The degrees were presented by Dr. Edwin B. Fred, president of the State University.

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Farm Agents Give Advice on Spraying Tomato Plants For Late Blight

Late blight and other leaf diseases that destroy tomato plants and fruits can be controlled by properly spraying or dusting the plants with reliable materials, according to the county farm agents. Sprays usually give better results and are cheaper to use, however, dusts can be more easily and quickly applied than sprays and will give satisfactory control when properly used, it was learned from the farm agents.

The following sprays are recommended: Yellow Cuprocide, Compound — A (Copper); Tri-Basic Copper Sulphate, and 4-3-50 Bordeaux.

In the use of Yellow Cuprocide spray, the proportions recommended are as follows: One level tablespoon to 2 gallons of water, made by a paste first and then water added, and thoroughly stirred. In the Compound-A the manufacturer's directions are to be used.

The Tri-Basic Copper Sulphate is made into paste first and then water added, with one and one-fourth ounce to each gallon of water. The 4-3-50 Bordeaux powder is mixed for spray according to manufacturer's directions, or may be prepared at home by mixing one ounce of copper sulphate (bluestone) and three-fourths of an ounce of spray lime to each gallon of water.

In using Yellow Cuprocide dust, it is recommended when available to use dust, if not to mix thoroughly together two pounds of cuprocide, three pounds of wheat flour and 20 pounds talc or pyrophyllite by rotating the materials in a tight drum for several minutes. Placing a few rounded rocks about the size of the first in the drum while mixing will help mix the materials quicker.

In the case of a preference for Compound-A, it is advisable to use prepared dust or mix at home according to manufacturer's directions.

Prepared dusts of Tri-basic copper sulphate containing this material should be available on the market, especially in the mountain area; read labels on the package—the mixture should contain not less than 6 per cent copper as metallic. It is best to use the prepared dust when available, or mix at home three pounds of tri-basic copper sulphate with 22 pounds of talc or pyrophyllite by the method given for mixing Cuprocide dust.

In the case of Bordeaux dust the prepared dust where available should be used, or it may be mixed as follows: five pounds of mono-

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