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**LATE SPRING DELAYS ALL TRUCK CROPS**

Raleigh, N. C., May — The annual spring crop report released by the statistics division of the State Department of Agriculture states that the late April freezes killed or delayed all truck crops, reduced prospective peach crops to one-third of the 1942 production, and delayed general crop production by about two weeks.

Commercial early potatoes were hit severely, and yield prospects were materially reduced, the report states. Despite the late frosts, however, indications for most small grain point to a yield larger than average except for wheat, which is expected to be 14 per cent less than last year.

Production of commercial strawberries is less than forecasts of March indicated.

Statistician J. J. Morgan said that replanting of damaged crops, such as corn, cotton, is completed and that planting of other general crops is advancing rapidly.

**FEED SHORTAGE CUTS EGG PRODUCTION**

Raleigh, N. C., May 22— The feed shortage in this State caused the number of eggs laid by an average flock of North Carolina hens in April to decrease seven per cent under that of the same month a year ago, the statistics division of the State Department of Agriculture reported recently. The "rate of lay per month this spring" is 1,668 per 100 hens," said the report.

Egg production in the State, due to a big increase in the number of layers, was 134,000,000 in April, 14 per cent more than last

**MAY 29TH IS POPPY DAY**

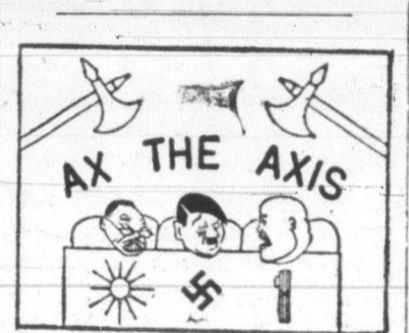
Poppies in tribute to America's dead of two wars will be worn in Yancey county on Saturday, May 29th.

The poppies this year will honor the men who have given their lives in the present conflict, as well as those who fell among the poppies of France and Belgium 25 years ago. The money contributed for the flowers will be used for the welfare of victims and their families of both wars.

"Men are again being called upon to give their lives for America, as did our comrades in 1917 and 1918. Our own boys and our neighbors boys are among them.

"To show that we honor and remember the dead of both wars we have our memorial poppy. By wearing this little flower on Poppy Day we express feelings we cannot put into words. We signify that we are carrying on in their spirit for the final triumph of the cause for which they laid down their lives.

"Poppies, made by disabled war veterans will be sold on the streets Saturday, May 29, by women of the American Legion Auxiliary."



April. Total egg production during the first four months of 1943 was estimated at 408,000,000 eggs, or 20 per cent more than was produced in similar period of 1942.



Spotters may have their troubles, but spotting itself is no joke. Matter of fact, its one of the most important War jobs a civilian can do. Upon the Observation Posts of the Charleston Air Defense Region, First Fighter Command, U. S. Army Air Forces, rests much of the responsibility for our adequate protection against air attack. Close to your home there's such a post, and it needs your help. Mrs. W. W. Hennessee, District Director for Yancey County, will be happy to give you further information about this vital work. You may reach her at Burnsville. Why don't you stop in or drop

**RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT**

In the passing of A. L. Mattson, his church and the community at large suffers a distinct loss. We, the members of the First Presbyterian Church of Burnsville will miss his wise counsel as an Elder and the Christian fellowship that emanated from his noble life. His home and his church was his sphere. It was those who knew him best in his home and church who fully realized his worth and loved him most. Here he shone most radiantly, a devoted husband and father, a gracious host, a christian gentleman. While he was devoted to his home and his church, and gave himself unreservedly to the claim of both, this did not prevent him from being interested in the welfare and uplift of his community, to whose calls he was always ready to respond. His family, his friends of the church and those of the community as well, feel the irreparable loss they have sustained, but rejoice in the memory of his beautiful life that has enriched the world in which he lived and moved. "Thou shalt come to thy grave in a full age, like as a shock of corn cometh in its season"—thus he quietly and peacefully fell on sleep.

Beyond the curtain of darkness that hangs over the gloomy night there dwells a picture of new life that seems to wake, move and breathe away the mists—and they tell us its foreground is Hope and its background Pleasure. Beyond the aches and struggles and fears, the bitter trials and the wearing labors of time, we are taught there is an Eternity whose higher possibilities give promise of calm hours and sweeter rest. We have an abiding faith that in this happy, heavenly-clime his loved ones and his friends will meet and greet the departed one again.

To the bereaved family Mr. Mattson's church extends its heartfelt sympathy, and in Christian faith points them to our Heavenly Father who is too wise to make a mistake and who is too kind to cause a heartache that his spirit cannot heal.

Resolved, That these Resolutions of Respect be spread upon the minutes of the church, a copy of same be forwarded to the family of the deceased, and the editor of the Yancey Record be asked to kindly publish same.

Respectfully submitted, Officers and Members of the Burnsville Presbyterian Church.

**ADVERTISING**

Raleigh, N. C., May 22.— Advertising which North Carolina is running in various national publications is bringing a number of inquiries from persons interested in farming, cattle raising and almost every type of agricultural production.

Among recent inquiries, a tenant on a large estate in the East, being a specialist in Hereford cattle and Cheviot sheep, wishes to buy a place of his own and is interested in coming to North Carolina.

W. Dale Sutton, Room 200, 17 E. 42nd Street, New York City, is anxious to buy a beef and dairy farm in North Carolina. Mr. Sutton is in position to purchase and operate any beef or dairy farm which he might desire to establish. Particular attention is being given to his inquiry.

A cattleman in Kentucky is seeking particulars on a ranch that would graze 500 to 1000 head of cattle.

J. W. Chapman, 18334 Highland Avenue, Homewood, Illinois, a retired business man, is making inquiry about North Carolina as a place of residence.

Anyone having property which they feel might interest the above may send full descriptions of same to News and Advertising Bureau, Raleigh, or directly to those mentioned.

**THE BLUEGRAY GNATCATCHER**

This variety has a number of names, Common Gnatcatcher, Blue-Gray Flycatcher and several others.

It is one of the least of our birds. The length is about four and one-half inches. The general appearance, as the name implies, is bluish-gray; the tail is black with white margins; the bill and the legs are dark-colored; and the eye-ring is white.

The range in summer extends from Massachusetts to South Carolina and as far west as Michigan. Migrating in the fall, it spends the winters in the Gulf states, Cuba and Central America.

Nesting time comes rather early in the spring and a very artistic nest is built as a rule, on top of a limb and of fine materials and covered with lichens in somewhat the same manner as the Humming Bird's nest. Four or five eggs, greenish or bluish-white speckled with chestnut or lilac, are laid.

Both sexes share the work of nest building, hatching and caring for the young. The male frequently sings "with might and main" while sitting on the nest, taking his turn at housekeeping.

The menu consists of insects of many kinds. The song is pleasing but can

Raleigh, N. C., May 25.— The North Carolina Feed Conservation and Production Committee which was recently set up by agricultural leaders of the State will continue to function for the duration of the war and will go into every phase of the feed shortage problem and keep farmers informed as to all developments, according to D. S. Coltrane, assistant to the Commissioner of Agriculture and chairman of the group.

"As various problems regarding feed arise from time to time, the committee will meet and endeavor to find some workable solutions to them," Coltrane said.

He added that the committee will take immediate steps to renew the importation of animal proteins, steamed bone meal and molasses.

not be heard a great distance.

This species is beneficial, altogether valuable. — (James Hutchins).

**BREVARD COLLEGE**

Brevard, May 25.— To meet emergency wartime educational needs, Brevard College is inaugurating a pre-college program for high school students and a twelve-week summer school for these students will open on Monday, June 7. President E. J. Coltrane announced today.

High school students in Yancey county who have completed sophomore or junior class requirements, or who have at least eight high school credits will be admitted provided the previous record indicates ability to measure up to the requirements of the college's accelerated pre-college program, Dr. Coltrane said.

"Students who enter on June 7 and take the intensified program can complete three units of work by August 28," he explained.

In inaugurating this pre-college training, Dr. Coltrane said the main purpose is to provide as much education as possible for young men and women of high school age who might in the near future enter military service or defense work.

If every man, woman and child in the United States lays aside \$100 the aggregate will be about \$13,000,000,000 or the amount the Treasury must raise in its Second War Loan.

**GARDEN CORNER!**

Monday May 23  
Dear Editor:

We are surely having "black berry Winter" if I ever saw it. Never have I noticed the blossoms as showily white as they are now on the bushes. They remind me of bridal wreath. Probably a big crop in the offing if the size of the bloom indicates the later size of the berry.

Judging from the number of "done out" people I met last week, there must be some fine gardening going on and I hope they keep it up as there is nothing like clean cultivation to combat weeds, insects and plant ailments. Keep up your garden now and it will keep you up later.

I heard of a lady recently who decided to mix some young rhubarb leaves with the greens she was preparing for dinner. Fortunately her husband had heard that these leaves are poisonous so the family was saved from a serious illness. The insoluble oxalic acid in the leaf is what does it. The government tells about it in one of the bulletins so probably you know this and I hardly think many people would be inclined to eat rhubarb leaves anyway.

Wrapping the stems of young plants with heavy paper before setting out does help but one cut worm managed to crawl down a loose wrapping and get a broccoli plant but nothing like the nerve wracking daily scratchings take place as did last year in my frenzied efforts to rout the cut worms. The bait meal of Paris Green, molasses and bran helps too.

Lye in the mole run works also and now I hear they even carry it back to their young in the nests.

In line with the present "wear it out, eat it up, make it do" policy, luncheon muf-

ins were concocted from breakfast left-overs. Pan cake batter, porridge, a scattering of raisins held together with graham flour and slightly sweetened with corn syrup substituted for cake and was almost as good. Small amounts of left over vegetables can often be combined with cream sauce, masqueraded with a sprinkle of cheese, browned delicately in the oven and gain new appeal. All this is hard on the pig, waiting to fatten. I am already thinking tiredly of the many months of carrying feed to it and only the vision of hams to come and high prices keep up my courage.

There is a great deal being said about insect control these days. The government is even sending a man around to talk on the subject. I have met so many new bugs this year that I am beginning to think the scientist who said the world will some day be controlled by insects knows what he is talking about. It is not enough to kill the pests after they get here; we must learn to anticipate them. I realized this when I reached the garden in time to witness the demise of the last two celery plants. Sucked away! I am told the marauder works at night but a proper sprinkling of nicotine sulphate would probably have foiled his efforts.

"Don't walk in the garden", the radio warns, yet here I go tramping up and down between the rows watching the new growth and keeping an alert eye for the arrival of new insects. With all this sucking and chewing going on among the growing things, I say unto you, "watch and spray."

Your rural correspondent, Fannie Farmer.

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