



A CRISLY WARNING TO SPEEDERS

Imaginative members of the committee in charge of a safety drive at Marlin, Tex., paraded this actual skeleton around dangerous crossings in the community with tremendous effect on reckless drivers.

GARDEN NOTES

Late frosts and cool weather have retarded the growth of vegetables this spring. However, we can now make a planting of all the vegetables we wish to grow, including the tender ones which will not stand much cool weather, such as lima beans, okra, corn, etc. In many gardens snap beans, beets, carrots, and Crowder and Blackeye peas are already growing.

As soon as warm weather comes, insects will begin their work in earnest. Those pretty little butterflies that are flying around your cabbage plants are not on a mission of good will. The male is almost white, the female has black spots on her wings, she lays the eggs on the outer leaves of the cabbage and in 3 to 10 days the worms are busy. You should get busy when you first see the butterfly. In the early morning when the plants are moist, dust with 75 per cent ROTENONE. This will also control the little green plant lice which suck the leaves causing them to curl.

For the bean beetles, dust with a prepared dust containing 75 per cent ROTENONE. Be sure to get this on the under side of the leaves.

BAR ROOM MANNERS

New York City—Now that women are admitted freely to bar-rooms, men expected to show them proper difference by removing their hats at the bar when women are present. So ruled Magistrate Ford in settling a brawl over the matter.

"Not only is it bad manners and bad taste," he said, "but it is such a provocative act to bring about a breach of peace."

BOMBERS SINK BATTLESHIP

London, Eng.—The first sinking of a warship by aircraft - that of the old Spanish battleship, Espana by three Loyalist planes off Bilbao, Spain - has added fresh fuel to the arguments in naval circles that aircraft threatens little danger to modern warships. Big navy partisans point out that the 24-year-old Espana had only 1-inch deck armor, no anti-aircraft guns and only 20 knots speed. Aircraft spotter's, however, claim that at last a battleship has been sunk in actual warfare and that it can be done again.

NEUTRALITY ACT SIGNED

Galveston, Texas—The President interrupted his Gulf of Mexico fishing long enough to sign a neutrality act which provides for greater isolation of the U. S. than ever before in the case of foreign war. Among its provisions are the requirement that any commodity furnished to a belligerent must be paid for before loading and carried in ships of foreign registry. The President may close American ports to belligerent ships seeking supply bases; Americans are forbidden to travel in belligerent vessels, and the solicitation of funds for belligerent nations is forbidden.

THE CAPITAL WEEK

Washington, D. C.—An undercurrent of feeling persists that the fight to reconstruct the Supreme Court may be dropped, on the chance that two or more Associate Justices may resign this summer, opening the way for the appointment of successors more sympathetic to the New Deal. The Navy is keeping mum about the report that the main propulsion gear of the \$20,000,000 aircraft carrier Yorktown broke down on her first trial run. The Senate is expected to pass the Doughton

Bill, repealing the provisions of the Revenue act requiring publication of all corporation salaries over \$15,000 per year. Department of Commerce reported an adverse trade balance in March of \$50,309,000, against an excess of imports over exports of only \$3,588,000 in March, 1936.

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Farm Agent And Assistant Are Now Very Busy Terracing

TERRACING

The Farm Agent and the Assistant Agent have been busy every day that the weather permits answering calls for assistance with terracing. The terracing unit has moved into the Hurdle Mills section and is going on down in Flat River Township.

Following the heavy rains last weeks the fields were too heavy for constructing terraces, but the tractor was busy two and a half days building roads. 25,820 ft. of roads were built. These roads mean a great deal to families living off the main highway or other roads worked by the county. Road work is done for the farmers at the same rate that terraces are built—\$3.00 per hour for actual running time.

There has been greater interest in terracing than ever before in the county. For the past six weeks there has been enough work for three terracing outfits. Farmers everywhere are begging for lines to be staked. Some of them who want the terracing unit to do their work, but realize that they cannot be reached this spring, are going ahead and building their own terraces as best they can, and getting their fields in shape so the tractor can get in them after the crops are harvested, in the fall.

Farmers who have grain fields that they wish to have terraced after harvest should make applications as soon as possible, so that plans may be made to take the tractor to as many farms as can be reached. For several weeks we have received an average of six calls a day for terracing work. The interest of the farmers in this phase of their work is highly gratifying, and we are making every effort possible to serve just as many as can be reached.

One of the farms recently staked by the County Agent is that of Mr. S. J. Parker, near Orange County line. Mr. Parker has terraced 27 acres with a V-drag, and has done a mighty good job. He has undertaken to put sod strips across some of the terraces that have steep outlets, to prevent the channel washing out. This is the first work of this kind in the county, so far as we know, that has been done by anyone except the CCC boys. Mr. Parker's terraces are a credit to any farm, and anyone interested in terracing will find it well worth while to see the good work he has done.

BLUE MOLD ON TOBACCO PLANT BEDS

For weeks we have been hearing that blue mold has attacked plant beds in the southern and eastern part of the state, so the farmers of Person County were not surprised to find this disease on their plants.

Reports from all sections of the county indicate that blue mold is pretty generally scattered over the county. Farmers should not be unduly alarmed by the prevalence of blue mold. It has attacked our plants for a number of years, and most farmers have succeeded from year to year in at least partially overcoming the damage done to the plants. While many experiments have been tried, and are still being carried on, the Department of Agriculture is not yet ready to recommend any particular remedy for blue mold. So far as is known at present, sunshine during the farm hours of the day is the most beneficial treatment. The plant bed covers should be kept on at night as long as the nights are as cold as they are at present, but the covers should be removed during the warm hours of the day in order that the air and sunshine may get to the plants. Treating with Nitrate

of Soda is generally recognized as bringing the most beneficial practice known at present. DO NOT SET OUT PLANTS THAT SHOW SIGNS OF BLUE MOLD. Wait until new leaves have grown on the plants before transplanting to the field.

FLEA - BEETLES IN TOBACCO PLANT BEDS

Reports continue to come to the office that flea - beetles are damaging tobacco plants. By all means get a supply of ROTENONE and dust your tobacco plants if any insects are eating the leaves. Rotenone does not hurt the tender young plants, is easy to apply, and is not expensive. If the plants are dusted before being drawn from the beds, it will save much loss in the fields as flea-beetles are frequently carried on the plants from the beds to the fields. These beetles then destroy the young plants before they have time to develop new roots, and thus cause the loss of much time and labor of replanting.

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