

TOOTH NEWS
DENTAL DIVISION
NORTH CAROLINA STATE
BOARD OF HEALTH

Parents and Teachers Co-operate With the State Board of Health

By MRS. J. BUREN SIDBURY
Chairman, Summer Round-Up Campaign, N. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers

The health of the child has been one of the major interests of the Parent-Teacher Associations of the State. Parents and teachers agree on the vital necessity of having children physically and mentally fit before good school work can be expected.

We are stressing through our Summer Round-Up Campaign the importance of having every remediable defect corrected before that child enters school for the first time. This Summer Round-Up Campaign was inaugurated by the National Congress of Parents and Teachers in 1925, as their major health activity. From a very small beginning we now have thousands of children examined each spring, and remediable defects—teeth, tonsils, eyes, ears, posture, etc.—are brought to the attention of the parents. These defects materially retard a child's progress in school.

ers, and from the medical and dental professions. It is true that the State Board of Health is rendering a splendid service in its health programs in the coun-



MRS. J. BUREN SIDBURY

We are endeavoring, through education of the parent, to stress the truth that these physical defects must be remedied. We are also urging the medical and dental professions to give due consideration to the defects of the school child. Even though they be slight at the time of examination and inspection, we are urging that they not treat these defects with indifference, but that they give them serious consideration and cooperate in every possible way with the parents, with the school officials, and with the health officials. If we will work together for the physical health of the child, he will make greater mental progress. To accomplish this we must have more and better cooperation, not only from the parents, but from the teach-

ties and its mouth health programs in the schools, but they could do more and render a better service if the public had the proper understanding of the work they are endeavoring to do and would give unstinted co-operation in season and out. We ask of the associations throughout the State that they lend every possible aid in improving the health condition of our children. We would suggest that at least two or three health plays, in which the children take part, be included in their Parent-Teacher programs during the school year. This will afford an unusual opportunity for health truths to sink deep in these young minds and bear much fruit in their lives.

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All-American Soap Box Derby Plans Under Way

Thirty-Five Hundred Boys Participate In First Qualifying Race Saturday in Detroit

GAZ (Inside) and times is need Detroit, July 23.—Thirty-five hundred boys took part here Saturday in the first qualifying race of the All-American Soap Box Derby.

The day's contests launched a national program of juvenile hill-coasting which will bring together in competition 100,000 boys in 53 cities in the next three weeks and will end with the running of the championship final at Akron, O., August 11.

The event is sponsored by Chevrolet Motor company in collaboration with a leading newspaper in each of the cities. Major prizes consist of a \$2,000 four-years' scholarship in any state university or college the winner selects, a Chevrolet Master de luxe coach for second prize, and a Chevrolet Standard coach for third.

More than 3,000,000 spectators, it is estimated, will watch the city races and the championship event.

Winners in each of the competing cities will be sent to Akron as guests of the sponsoring newspaper and will be entertained and banqueted there as guests of Chevrolet.

The finalists will arrive in Akron Saturday, August 10, in time to see the city race there and to acquaint themselves with the steeply graded Tallmadge avenue hill, on which the final will be run.

The course, to be closed to traffic for a distance of two miles by order of Governor Martin L. Davey, of Ohio, will be flanked by temporary grandstands.

Graham McNamee will broadcast the race over a coast-to-coast network, and four major news-reel companies will photograph the event. Celebrities expected include Babe Ruth, Jimmy Braddock, "Wild Bill" Cummings, Grantland Rice, Paul Gallico and Damon Runyon. A press dinner for visiting newspapermen will be held Saturday night, August 10, at the Mayflower, followed by a dinner to the Derby contestants and award of prizes Sunday night.

In addition to the major awards, the C. F. Kettering Trophy will be presented to the builder of the best constructed and designed car. An upholstery company will give another trophy for the best upholstered job, each contestant will be provided by Fisher Body corporation with a "turret top safety steel helmet," and M. E. Coyle, president and general manager of Chevrolet, will give each city champion a silver trophy.

About the only similarity between any two of the home-made Derby racers will be that they will have four wheels; with that exception, everything is wide

NORTH CAROLINA, ALLEGHANY COUNTY.

Under and by virtue of power vested in me in deed of trust dated May 7, 1924, and recorded in Book 19, Page 11, office of the Register of Deeds of Alleghany County, conveying the undersigned Trustee the herein-after described land to secure a certain indebtedness to L. Woodie, and default having been made in the payment of said debt, and demand having been made on the undersigned to foreclose said deed of trust, I will offer for sale at the Courthouse door in Sparta on the 20th day of August, 1935, at 10 o'clock A. M. for cash the following described land:
BEGINNING on a white oak, J. H. Williams' heirs corner on a ridge, running North 27 West 53 poles with H. C. Smith's line to a Spanish oak, Mary Cox's corner; then North 15 W. 8 poles to a Spanish oak; then North 20 East 23 poles to a white oak; then N. 79 E. 7 poles to a gum; then South 53 E. 39 poles to a chestnut oak; North 59 E. 32 poles to a maple; South 8 East 55 poles to a stake at a cow shed; South 7 East 4 poles to stake in road; South 31½ East 12 poles with road to a stake; South 17½ East 22 poles to fence up hill; West 16 poles to stake at graves; North 79 West 17 poles to a stake; North 62 West 14 poles to a gum; North 65 West 20 poles to a Spanish oak; North 35 West 8 poles to the beginning, containing 34½ acres, more or less.
This 20th day of July, 1935.
P. C. EDWARDS, Trustee.
4th-15AT

Washington News For U. S. Farmers

AAA SUITS MULTIPLY

With hundreds of suits in the courts the Agricultural Adjustment Act is under a fire that will not end until the United States Supreme Court has spoken clearly one way or another.

Last week a Federal Circuit Court of Appeals held unconstitutional not only the processing taxes but the entire effort to control production, raise prices and recompense farmers, holding that this was a field in which Congress has no control. If this is to be the judgment of the higher court it might be well for farmers to be looking ahead and considering a "next step."

Suits by many companies to prevent collection of the processing taxes, used to secure the money to pay the farmers, multiply rapidly and have caused a substantial reduction in collections. Moreover, many of them seek to recover taxes already paid on the ground that the tax is illegal and some \$900,000,000 is involved. To meet this, the administration is seeking passage of a bill to throw out all pending recovery suits and prevent the filing of others. This it can do, because the United States cannot be sued without the consent of Congress.

ELECTRIFICATION

So far as we have been able to observe, the Rural Electrification Administration is making slow progress in its program of electrification. Naturally, a new agency requires some time to get going and it is expected that many projects will be underway before long.

The attention of farmers everywhere is called to this opportunity

open to the boy's inventiveness to develop a vehicle that will glide freely, steer easily and hold together. The only restrictions are limits on size and weight and stipulations that the cars must pass rigid inspection for safe construction, steering and braking.

The race is under rules laid down by a technical committee of well known automotive and racing authorities headed by Harold Blanchard, chairman of the technical committee of the American Automobile Association contest board, and technical editor of Motor magazine.

to secure electricity. There are, perhaps, many regions where it is not feasible, in other places, the plan will work. It is the business of all those who live on the farms to understand the program and get in on it if possible.

FARMER EXPLOITED

"From time immemorial," says Senator E. D. Smith, chairman of the Senate Agricultural Committee, "the farmer has been exploited because he was disorganized."

There is a bit of truth in the remark, but it is not the whole truth. The farmer is partly to blame for the treatment he has been given. He has much to learn in the way of making his voice powerful in government. The lack of organization is due to many factors but it has continued, in part at least, because farmers have refused to intelligently study their own problems and logically follow the path necessary to cure their evils.

RELIEF PROGRAMS

A new snag hit the contemplated sub-marginal land purchase program when Comptroller General McCarl ruled that the \$4,880,000,000 work relief fund does not permit such purchases where there is no substantial work relief on the land after it is purchased. Western Congressmen are working to secure direct authorization for the use of the funds, which would be used to buy 11,890,455 acres, affecting 14,135 families.

Rural rehabilitation and resettlement, designed to improve the economic status of 350,000 farm families, has been allocated \$91,000,000 and the money will be used to make loans to families for farm purposes, to secure land and to setup agricultural-industrial communities.

Dr. Rexford G. Tugwell, in charge of the program, has divided the nation into eleven districts and will try to spend the sum within six months. The regions were set up in accordance with relief needs and particular attention will be given to sub-marginal farms and to areas where changing economic conditions have left many farmers stranded.

Extra Time
Office Boy: "May I have over-time money this week, sir?"
Employer: "What for?"
Office Boy: "I dreamt about my work all last night, sir."
Pearson's.

TESTED TASTIES YOUR FAMILY WILL ENJOY

We will publish in this column regularly the very latest recipes and food news, developed and tested by the Kruger Food Foundation. If you have particular problems in buying or preparing food, let us help you solve them. Just write our Food Editor, in care of this paper. We will be pleased to see that your questions are answered helpfully and promptly.

TALL, FROSTY GLASSES

Tall, frosty glasses, chiming with ice cubes, or gently sloshing with a fragrant, snowy frappe—or perhaps, with "bubbles winking at the brim," but anyhow cold and refreshing—to crisp the spirits and revive the mind! Aren't you thirsty yet? Well, if you aren't you will be sometime this summer, so we'll go right ahead and give you a few of our best recipes for cold drinks.

Iced Coffee

Make the coffee double strength, using four level tablespoons of coffee to one level measuring cup of water. Fill glasses with cracked ice or cubes, and pour the fresh hot coffee over the ice. Serve with cream and powdered sugar.

Iced Chocolate

1 1-2 squares bitter chocolate.
1-4 cup sugar.
3 cups milk.
1 cup boiling water.
Dash of salt.
1 teaspoon vanilla.
1-2 cup whipped cream, if desired.

or
1 well beaten egg white, sweetened.

Boil water, sugar, chocolate, and salt for five minutes. Cool, combine with milk and vanilla and beat until foamy. Serve over ice and top with whipped cream or beaten egg white. Serves 6.

Smashes
A "smash" is frozen fruit juice combined with fruitade or gingerale.

Pineapple Smash

Boil three cups water with one cup sugar for three minutes. Cool and add 2 cups grated pineapple and juice of three lemons. Freeze 1 1-2 cups of this mixture in refrigerator tray, stirring occasionally, or freeze in hand freezer. Chill the remaining ingredients, but not in freezing unit, and strain. Serve 1-3 cup of this

mixture over two cubes of ice, then almost fill glasses with gingerale and add a spoonful of the frozen mixture, a sprig of fresh mint, and a maraschino cherry. Serves 6.

Frappe
Frappe—any frozen beverage of coarse, mushy texture, coffee, tea, cocoa, grape juice, gingerale, etc., served in glasses, and usually sipped rather than eaten with a spoon at social functions. May be frozen in hand freezer by using 1 part salt to 1 part ice—only requires five minutes to freeze.

Gingerale Frappe
Pour a bottle of gingerale in a refrigerator tray. Thoroughly stir every 15 minutes. Should be ready in 40 minutes. Or freeze in hand freezer. For summer—Tomato Frappe with steaks. Quick and snappy. Serves 6.



AN ANTISEPTIC MOUTH WASH with a PLEASANT FLAVOR

Why use ill-tasting, gagging mouthwashes when you may get real germ killing power with the delightful sparkle of Klenzo Antiseptic. Once you swish this spicy flavor in your mouth—feel the tonic effect—you'll use it always.



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