

Alabama's Crimson Wave Which Plays Stanford In Rose Bowl Game

UNIVERSITY, Ala. . . . Above is pictured "The Crimson Tide of 1934" which goes to California for the annual Rose Bowl game, Alabama against Stanford at Pasadena on New Year Day. This is the fourth time in ten years that an Alabama team has been the chosen Eastern team to play in the classic; two wins, one tie. The above Alabama team was unbeaten and untied this year. The team; left to right, rear; Angelich, Demyanovich, Smith and Howall. Line, left to right; Bryant Lee, Morrow, Francis, Marr, Whitley and Hutson.

Anderson Directing Wake Forest Choir

The following article was clipped from "Old Gold and Black," Wake Forest College paper, issue of December 8: "The religious choir, under the direction of Jay Anderson at the organ, will be in charge of the music at the Sunday morning church service. This choir, consisting of 18 students has been singing at all Sunday evening church services. Music by members of the organization has been given at Meredith College, the FERA transient center in Raleigh, and from station WPTF

in Raleigh. "The regular order of service will be observed, and as an offertory the choir will sing Spicker's "Fear Not, O' Israel." Solos will be taken by O. E. Shouse, bass; John Lawrence, tenor; Archie McMillan, tenor; and Virgil Cox, tenor. "Special quarters and solos will be rendered by this group at the B. Y. P. U. and evening services, all music being taken from the Cantata "The Light Eternal." As it is the last Sunday before the holidays, Christmas music will be used in the evening services." Mr. Anderson is one of the

Wilkes buys at Wake Forest, being a son of Mrs. Anne Anderson, of this city. Exclusive of the value of products used on the farm, estimated farm income in this country for the period ended May 1, 1934, was \$5,530,000,000 as compared with \$3,979,000,000 for the preceding year.

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Seek To Determine Damage By Forest Fires

Forest Fire Preventors Burn Woods; Seek To Determine Cost of Fires

Asheville, Dec. 11.—Picture the paradox of government forest fire preventors actually setting fire to forests—but that's what they've done. They've fired plots in an effort to answer that much debated question—what is the loss in dollars and cents when fire burns over a tract of land? The Appalachian forest experiment station with headquarters here and serving the Carolinas, West Virginia, Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, Georgia and Alabama in whole or in part, is conducting these experiments also with a view to preserving and improving the American forest. At present the estimate of forest fire loss is little more than guess-work and the only study to satisfy the expert is one based on previous knowledge of what the burned area contained.

Species of trees, number of each kind, sizes, ages, conditions, how much young growth and undergrowth, soil conditions and every other pertinent factor. A plot about 10 miles from here was selected and burned in 1932. This plot, for years to come, will be watched and analyzed with minutest care. Before burning, however, the forests were searched for an area containing a sufficiency of typical hardwoods, those species being the object of investigation. When the plot was found, four plots around it were set off as not to be burned. Thus a comparison could be made. All plots were divided into sub-plots. Each tree was measured, described, diagnosed and located for future identification. All smaller vegetation—trees less than one inch in diameter—was counted. In all, more than 6,000 trees and many thousands of seedlings, sprout clumps and shrubs were registered and tagged. The temperature and direction of wind was recorded before the fire as was the humidity and moisture of litter. Later, the amount of heat developed by the fire at various heights from the ground was ascertained; the speed of the fire's spread was measured by explosion of dynamite caps timed by stop watches and finally photographs were taken. In the spring of 1933 and again in the spring of this year, the burned area was checked. Each tree was identified and studied anew. All new growth was noted. This has been going on and will continue so experts may determine the loss of burned timber. They expect the results to shed light on three principal objects of their investigation: Proper methods of appraising economic damage inflicted by fires on the forest; the physiological effects of fire on trees of different kinds and ages; and fire hazards and fire behavior.

CORN-HOG GROWERS OFFERED CONTRACT

Benefit payments will be offered to North Carolina farmers who wish to adjust their corn or hog production in 1935. W. W. Shay, swine specialist at State College, has announced. The maximum reduction to be required by the 1935 contracts will be 10 percent under the base average for 1932 and 1933. However, corn growers may reduce as much as 30 per cent and get benefit payments in proportion with their reductions. The payments will be \$15 a head on the hogs by which the 1935 production will be cut under the base average and 35 cents a bushel on the average corn production of the land withdrawn from corn cultivation. The 1935 contracts will be simpler than those for this year and will permit land retired from corn to be used in the production of any other crop save basic commodities, for use as the farmer sees fit. There will be no limitation of feeder pigs bought by one contract sifter from another, but the number of feeder pigs bought from a non-signer will be limited to the average number bought by the signer in 1932 and 1933. North Carolina is not confronting a menace of corn-hog over-production, Shay said, and growers will not be urged to sign the contracts. But if they desire to get the liberal benefit payments, they will be given full opportunity to sign up.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

Question: What seasoning should be used in making sausage at home? Answer: Only salt, black pepper, and sage are used in homemade sausage. The amount to use depends on how much sausage is to be made. For 50 pounds of meat one pound of table salt, two and one-half ounces of ground black pepper, and two ounces of sage make a good seasoning. These ingredients should be thoroughly mixed with the meat before it is ground. The amount of this seasoning may be increased or decreased so as to conform to the amount of meat used. Forty thousand white-tailed deer are killed annually within 300 miles of New York City.

NOTICE OF SALE OF LAND

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain Deed of Trust executed on the 5th day of December, 1930, to J. F. Jordan, Trustee, said Deed of Trust being to secure the payment of a certain note, and default having been made in the payment thereof, The undersigned Trustee, will offer for sale, at public auction to the highest bidder for cash on the 5th day of January, 1935, at 1 o'clock p. m. at the Courthouse door in Wilkesboro, North Carolina, the following described land to wit:

Lying and being in Wilkesboro township, Wilkes county, North Carolina, and more particularly defined and described as follows: Beginning on the fence post 24 feet North of the center of the concrete highway in Wilkesboro, N. C. it being the old corner between Barber and Milton McNeill, running south 77 degrees, 52' minutes west 104.4 feet to a stake, Mrs. S. J. Prevette's South East corner; thence north 10 degrees 06' West 173.5 feet along the line of Prevette to a stake; thence north 78 degrees 41' minutes east 124.5 feet along Dr. J. H. McNeill's line, (now Mrs. John R. Jones' line,) to a stake at a wild cherry tree; thence along the old McNeill Barber line south 35 degrees 35' minutes east 173.5 feet to the beginning, containing 19,771 square feet more or less and being part of the Rev. Milton McNeill old home place in the town of Wilkesboro, N. C. For further description see Book 159, page 93, Register of Deeds office, Wilkes County. This 6th day of Dec., 1934. J. F. JORDAN, Trustee. 12-31-41. Trivette and McDuffie, Attys.

Highway Commission Meets

Raleigh, Dec. 11.—Division engineers and prison camp supervisors with heads of their respective departments met Monday with Capus M. Waynick, assistant chairman of the state highway and public works commission, to discuss plans for the new set-up whereby the engineers will be given direct supervision of the 87 convict camps in the state. Read Journal-Patriot Ads.

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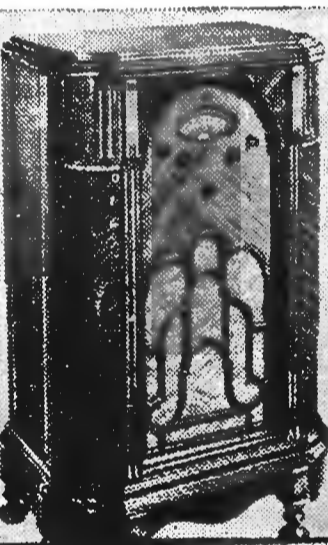
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