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2-2, 9, 16, 23p

PLANTING GUIDE CATALOG in color free on request. Offered by Virginia's Largest Growers of Fruit and Nut Trees, Berry Plants, Grape Vines, Flowering Shrubs, Evergreens, Grasses and Flowering Trees.
WAYNESBORO NURSERIES
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2-4, 11, 25c

FOR SALE — Four-room house with water. Has two acres of land. Will sell for \$3000. See **WALTER SHELTON**
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For Sale — Ford Mustang with 100 horsepower motor.

MALE HELP WANTED—SALESMAN — To sell National-Adventures Western Products to establish customers in East Madison County. High earnings and no investment. If interested write P. O. Box No. 1092, Goldsboro, N. C.
2-9-3-2p

Criminal Court—

(Continued From Page One)

other two.
Rothchild also has a life sentence pending in Georgia, having confessed to a murder there just in time to save a South Carolina man convicted of it from the death chamber.

The three face trial for murder, burglary and robbery.
The charges came from the Sept. 28, 1955, events at Carson Lawson's home and store in the Shutin community near Hot Springs.

Swain said that night's events were:
Three men entered the Lawson home, bound Lawson, his 80-year-old mother, Mrs. Joe Lawson, a brother-in-law, Ed Church, and his sister, Mrs. Church, with binding wire.

As the three men threatened Lawson, if he did not tell them where his money was kept, Lawson's mother pleaded with the men to leave him alone. She told them he had heart trouble.
Lawson had a heart attack while being threatened, and died.
The three men, meantime, found \$40,000 and took that. They overlooked a cigar box containing another \$29,000.
Sheriff Ponder, said Swain, first broke the case with Rothchild's confession, which implicated the other two.
"He's traveled all over the country trying to solve the case and bring the three to trial," said Swain.

Effort to extradite Garner bogged down when Garner fought being returned to North Carolina. After the Supreme Court ruled with North Carolina, negotiations began in December, 1950.
Meanwhile, Garner had been released on bond and shot and killed Jake Rubin in Illinois. He was convicted of manslaughter and sentenced to eight to 12 years.

Finally, an interstate pact was worked out whereby Garner could be returned here for trial, then returned to Illinois to complete his sentence there.
Now, more than five years after the crime was committed, trial is scheduled to be held.

List Of Jurors

The list of jurors drawn for this term of court is as follows: John Sexton, Roscoe Sprinkle, Aude Norton, Bryan Teague, Claude Cody, Swan Huff, Hubert Teague, Dock Mitchell, Arthur McDewitt, Brant Johnson, Burlin Boone, Wand Rice, Handy Coward, Nathan West, Fuller Steiner, Jess Payne, Jesse I. Ammons, Rolph Balger, J. Clyde Brown, John D. Ray, Oscar Wilde, Willie Collins, Burnett Reeves, Roscoe King, Ted Russell, LeRoy Shelton, Roy Keith, Reeves Howell, Howard Ogle, Fred Chambliss, Jay Chandler, Monroe Payne, Frank Clark, W. J. Ammons, Roy Caldwell, Bill Whitten, McKinley Tweed, Roy Franklin, L. B. Rice, Willard Angel, Carl Cody, Elijah Allen.

Dismissal Of Suit—

(Continued From Page One)

was questioned while observing 1955 election from this car.
He alleged he was arrested because Ponder, Meadows, Norton, Worley and Payne "did not desire that the conduct of the election be observed by anyone who might support irregularities or violations of the election laws and thereby rendered the presence of the plaintiff."

Venturelli said he and several other law students went to Madison County with the intent of convincing the sheriff of persons who were tried to July in charges of . . .

agency station. This would result in a deal directly with federal agencies.

The regional planning body now must work through the State Department of Conservation and Development in projects involving federal aid.
The governor indicated he would sign the order, but said he wished first to check with C&D and the attorney general's office.
Turning to his education program, he said the legislature's "one big problem" will be school finances, and told the WNC group, "If you are ever going to lift up your part of the country, you've got to do it by education. I'm counting heavily on your votes and support."

He said that because of property value difference, every dollar drawn from the Western counties would be topped by three or four dollars from the richer Piedmont counties.
At the same time, he promised more state action in highway construction and industrial development in the west.

"Western North Carolina has tremendous possibilities but it also has some tremendous handicaps," Sanford said. "Our program presents a great opportunity for Western North Carolina and in no other way can get going on the educational program you need until you get state-wide participation."

He specified three major possibilities for WNC highway development.
1. More general highway construction.
2. Acceleration of the Pigeon River Interstate Highway Project, to put it ahead of the 10 years now contemplated for its construction.
3. Construction of "another east-west thruway, going deeper into the western part of the state."

Overall, he said, "we can have greater activity at this end (Raleigh) in opening up that part of North Carolina, and the people living in the Piedmont, where the greater bulk of the state's wealth is found, ought to be just as concerned, with the development of Western North Carolina as you are."

"This is the finest example of how to go about getting your own problems solved. It is a model for the rest of the state," Percy B. Ferber of Andrews, WNCRPC Chairman, assured the governor that "there is no question of our supporting your educational program in Western North Carolina. I have heard no one oppose it. Certainly we recognize that it will cost more, but you can rest assured of the unanimous support of your program in WNC."

The group's interest in getting Sanford's signature on the order designating the commission a state agency has been increased by the Area Development Act which is now pending in the U. S. Senate, which would make possible Federal loans for redevelopment projects in chronic unemployment areas.

According to John R. Hampton, WNCRPC planning director, WNC should qualify as an underdeveloped area under the terms of the bill, which judges such areas by low family income, lack of job opportunities, expense of immigration and the proportion of population on relief.

A current 14-county economic potential study being conducted by the WNCRPC, Hampton said, would under the Federal program move Western North Carolina at least a year ahead of most areas in qualifying for Federal aid.
Ferber told the governor executive action to cut through state red tape involved in working with the Federal government is essential. At present, he said, from three months to a year's time is required to get project studies to the contract stage. This delay must be overcome, he said.

Among those attending from Madison County were State Senator, Clyde M. Roberts, State Representative L. B. Ramsey and Charles E. Haskins, a member of the executive committee of the WNCRPC.

Paris—The Government's ten-year campaign has reached Paris' municipal hospitals where even is moved for "medical purposes."

and the attorney general's office.

"PROSPECTING"
Up the mountains and through the ferns
We climbed. An' amongst the brush and fern,
An old man drove his mattock home,
An' slapped a tree in the sapin' loam.
"Mornin', Father. What's your game?"
"Plantin' trees," the answer came.
"You don't 'spect to live to see The standin' timber, do ye, say?"
He looked, reflectin' down the hill:
"Wal, no. But, thunder, some'un will."
— J. R. Simmons.

THE GAME OF HAPPINESS

Why is it that some people are usually happy and others usually depressed? Why is a certain individual, though relatively lacking in material wealth, perhaps also lacking in nature's physical environment, nevertheless cheerful and merry, and able to enjoy every day, or most of it?
The experts tell us the happy individual is one who has developed a sound philosophy of life. That means, as we see it, a philosophy which takes into consideration all that we have to be thankful for.

This is the field which so many of us — especially the sour-faced — over-look. And certainly all of us in America have more to be thankful for than the average person in a far away country. We have freedom. We have opportunity. We have great material wealth. We have peace. We have freedom of worship. And we have a strong country.

Then, too, we have the miracle of nature, the beauty of nature to observe every day, and those of us who enjoy good health have still another reason to be thankful.

It's true that we have our troubles. It's also true that many of us worry and fret because we can't make as much money as we would like to, or because we don't get ahead in the world as fast as we'd like to. And there are many things which come along to irritate us.

And trivia — if not kept in perspective — can dominate one's thoughts and crowd out of one's personality the thankfulness and humble appreciation for the many blessings we enjoy. The key to contentment and happiness, then found in the state of mind — not the state of the bank account.
The lesson of life, then, is to develop a philosophy, a state mind, which concentrates on positive thinking, faith and thankfulness and service to others. Going this way will bring rich rewards and contentment through the years. For happiness is truly a state of mind and if you can master that, you have mastered life, and — as Kipling wrote — you are man, my son.

PACKAGE 10 YEARS LATE

Font Ord, Cal. — Miss Clara L. Drommer, a service club director at this West Coast army post, has received a package mailed to her by Mrs. Marie Martin in Kansas City, Mo., on December 18, 1950.
At that time Miss Drommer was in Salzburg, Austria, and there was nothing to indicate where the package had spent the last ten years.

BRITISH SYMPATHY

London — Americans are more popular in Britain. They used to be — because of the war — but now they are more popular than ever.

8:30 — Sign On
8:35 — Getting Up Time (Part 2)
9:00 — News
9:05 — Singing in the Morning
9:20 — Farm News
9:30 — Getting Up Time (Part 2)
9:40 — Morning News Roundup
9:50 — Weather
9:55 — Town and Country Times
10:00 — News
10:05 — Morning Melodies
10:30 — Morning Hymn Time
10:45 — Morning Devotions
9:00 — Soul Winning Gospel Hour

Basketball Tourney—

(Continued From Page One)

sions as the youngsters develop and learn the finer points of the game.
Pairings for tonight (Thursday), will be as follows:
6:00 Spring Creek JVs vs. Laurel JVs (girls).
7:00 Marshall JVs vs. Laurel JVs (boys).
8:00 Mars Hill vs. Walnut Varsity (girls).
9:00 Mars Hill vs. Spring Creek Varsity (boys).

RESULTS

TUESDAY NIGHT (Junior Varsity — Girls)

Walnut (8) F — Robinson 6, Roberts 2, Shipley, Freeman; G — Baker, Worley, Buckner Lewis; Laurel (28) F — Landers 3, Thomas 2, Griffin 16, Green 7, Wallin; G — Cutchall, Chandler, Gentry, R. Thomas, Ramsey, Burnett.
Halftime: 10-1, Laurel.

(Junior Varsity — Boys)

Laurel (27) — Cutchall 4, Gunter 8, Gosnell 8, D. Cutchall 5, C. D. Tweed 2, D. Cutchall, Johnson, Roberts.
Walnut (7) — Rigby 1, Cook, Reid, Cady, Tweed 6, Henaley, Johnson.
Halftime: 8-3, Laurel.

(Varsity — Girls)

Walnut (62) F — Johnson 33, Plummer 10, Smith 2, Thomas 7; G — Rice, Roberts, West. Marshall (47) F — Frisbee 14, Ramsey 24, Goforth 9; G — Corbett, McDewitt, Worley, Crow, Woodard.
Halftime: 26-23, Walnut.

(Varsity — Boys)

Spring Creek (59) — Ferguson 24, Fowler 6, Waldrop 12, Massey 18, Roberts 4, Waldrop. Laurel (37) — Ray 10, Franklin, Gentry 8, Cutchall 2, Tweed 3, Cantrell, Thomas 4, Ramsey 5.
Halftime: 21-21 (tie).

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

(Junior Varsity — Girls)

Mars Hill (38) F — J. Ramsey 14, A. Ramsey, Edwards 17, Alton 1, Peck 6; G — Shook, Hunter, Bass, Deane, Rice. Hot Springs (19) F — Moore 9, Parker 8, Sharp 2, Ebbs; G — N. Harris, M. Harris, Norton, Woods, Gentry, Lawson.
Halftime: 17-13, Mars Hill.

(Junior Varsity — Boys)

Mars Hill (48) — Anderson 3, Buckner 9, Clouse 16, Ponder 5, Green, R. Green 6, Smith 2, Hymbs, Hunter. Spring Creek (13) — Pish 2, Strickland 4, Gentry 3, Meadows, Ackers 4, Parker, Payne, Caldwell.
Halftime: 21-5, Mars Hill.

(Varsity — Girls)

Laurel (42) F — L. Williams 8, T. Thomas 26, F. Ray 2, R. Cook 6, T. Plummer 5; G — J. Adams, M. Franklin, B. Tweed, F. Edwards, Shelton, J. Gosnell. Spring Creek (34) F — G. Waldrop 30, Lemford 2, Gates 4; G — L. Woody, Duckett, Kirkpatrick, Moore, Lonsford, Roberts, T. Moore.
Halftime: 21-16, Laurel.

(Varsity — Boys)

Marshall (58) — Tipton 7, Nix 17, Henley 5, Briggs 18, Burnett 2, E. Candler, C. Candler 3, Norman. Hot Springs (38) — Galagan 2, Lamb 10, Ebbs 12, Smith 6, Sharpe 5, Roberts, Gregory 3, Suttles 2, Corbis, Norton.
Halftime: 28-6, Marshall.

Advertisement

Want a clerk.
Want a partner.
Want a situation.
Want to sell a farm.
Want to sell sheep, cattle.
Want to sell groceries, drugs.
Want to sell clothing, hats, caps.
Want to find customers for buying.
ADVERTISE in NEWS-RECORD
Advertising will gain customers.
Advertising keeps old customers.
Advertising makes success easy.
Advertising brings confidence.
Advertising means business.
Advertising shows energy.
Advertiser and honest.
Advertiser judiciously.
Advertiser or best.
Advertiser weekly.
Advertiser now.
And all the time.
ADVERTISE.

9:15 — Harvest Show
9:30 — Music Just For You
10:00 — News
10:05 — Music Just For You
11:00 — News
11:05 — Rural roundup
11:55 — Devotions
12:00 — Trading Post
12:10 — Dinnertime Country Style
12:20 — News and Bulletin Board
12:30 — Weather
12:35 — Chuck Wagon Gang
12:45 — Farm Forum
1:00 — Farm News
1:05 — Obituary Column

Dairymen—

(Continued From Page One)

Feed supplementary silage, hay, or pasture during the summer months when needed. Everyone uses forage analysis as a guide to better feeding practices.

Better Breeding

Each of the 10 dairymen, Fred Sluder, Jack Payne, Zeno Ponder, O. G. Ramsey, Boyd Hill, Gerald Young, Lloyd Thomas, J. E. Buckner, Everett Gomall, and Jack Boone, use artificial breeding to improve their herd. They are raising replacements capable of increasing their present production. Four of the ten have set production goals of 12,000 pounds of milk per cow — they will reach these goals.

Better Management

"You must have plenty of housing space if you expect your cows to do their best," says Gerald Young. Good, well bedded lounging space is proving profitable for Gerald and a number of his dairymen friends. Sanitation pays in the dairy business and if you observe Jack Boone as he handles his cows, you will believe a friendly relationship with the cows pays dividends. Every County Agent Harry Silver, says cow in Jack's herd accepts him as a friend and trusts him. Jack says friendly, contented cows do better for him. It's easier to know if something is wrong with a cow if she is handled in such a manner that she stays gentle. Barnyard paving to get the cows out of the mud has proven profitable to Jack, Zeno Ponder, Jack Payne, J. E. Buckner, Boyd Hill, O. G. Ramsey, Lloyd Thomas and Everett Gomall.

Little things such as fly control, lice control, internal parasite control, adequate acid, plenty of available fresh water, immediate treatment for sickness, protection from unruly dogs; keeping snags, loose wire, nails or high hills out of the way add up to better producing cows and more milk.
Yes, the big three: feeding, breeding and management, are still as true as in the hundreds of years past for profitable dairying, but they pay only when put into practice.

Blythe, Calif. — A bridge 5 miles east of the community of Hell and 37 miles west of Blythe, burned and collapsed recently.
Authorities said a bonfire lit by hoboes accidentally ignited the span over a desert wash on east-bound U. S. Route 60-70.
It was estimated that 160 cars and trucks were stuck in the sand after trying to drive around the structure.

Mrs. John Abbott, Grace PTA president, presided. The devotion was given by Dr. Sidney E. Unger, spiritual leader of Temple Beth Ha-Tephila.

Mrs. Jones is the former Miss Mary Bradley, daughter of Mrs. W. T. Bradley of Mars Hill and the late Mr. Bradley. She is a graduate of Mars Hill College.

Ira B. Jones—

(Continued From Page One)

The script backtracked on Jones' youth in his native Giles County, Tennessee, graduation from Vanderbilt University and graduate work at George Peabody College and the University of North Carolina, and arrival in 1926 to teach at what was then Grace High School in the county school system.
Mrs. Paul Young was narrator of the script which mingled personal experiences with praise for Jones' career as teacher, principal and civic leader.

Among those appearing were Mrs. Bonnie Smith, Jones' sister; J. D. Johnson, a college roommate; Fred L. Stafford, principal at Grace when Jones was a young teacher there; Miss Jones; and the Rev. Gibson Davis, the minister who married them.
Former pupils taking part included Mrs. Wilma Dyanston Stokley, Asheville author; Miss Helen Wells, now a supervisor in the county school system; Charles Knights; Miss Janice B. Hill, now a teacher at Grace; and William T. Ditchmont, Jr.

CHECK SCHOOL FIRE HAZARDS

Now's the time to examine your school's heating plant, check up on your school's fire equipment.