

Garments Made Red Cross Called In

Persons who took wool for garments in the current quota are requested to turn in this week by Miss Stringfield, chairman of the production committee for the production of wool.

Wool was distributed some time ago and the majority of the garments have been completed but the charge is planning to complete the quota during the next few weeks.

Submitting quota, the largest of the local chapter, include the following: 40 children's suits; 48 children's sweat-women's sweaters; and 12 sweaters.

Felix Stovall, production chairman, is also asking that all boys' shirts be turned in this week.

guys pursue happiness. go after blondes.

Films or Airlines?



Torn between her desire for two careers, Mary Harriet Shepherd, of Seattle, Wash., must decide between Hollywood or the air lanes. Stewardess on the Northwest Airlines, she was screen-tested and found grade "A" for stardom.

Senator Smathers Visits Parents And Hunts A Week

William H. Smathers, U. S. Senator of New Jersey, and prominent attorney, of Atlantic City, was the guest of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Smathers, during the week.

Senator Smathers, well known sportsman, comes down each fall during the hunting season. On Thursday he was joined by a party of friends from Atlantic City, and together with others made up a party spending the better part of three days in the Hazel Creek section of Jackson county bear hunting.

The trip to Hazel Creek was highly successful as the party brought back with them three bears.

BROODER

Green county farmers using inexpensive lamp brooders have found them both satisfactory and economical to operate, reports J. W. Grant, assistant farm agent.

UNUSUAL

The Crowders Creek 4-H club of Gaston county has submitted a record from each member of the club, a mark other clubs should strive to reach, says Assistant Farm Agent W. Z. Smith.

To Form Blitz Unit



New head of the 9,000-man armored force training center at Fort Knox, Ky., Brig. Gen. Jack W. Heard has been placed in charge of establishing a fifth armored division as the U. S. Army expands its rapidly growing mechanized forces.

Dunce caps have long since gone out of use but the need for them still exists.

One can spend his opinion and still have it. If he spends his money he doesn't have it.

Wallace Marley Is Appointed Photographer

Pvt. Wallace C. Marley, of Waynesville, was recently appointed staff photographer for The Keesler Field News, camp paper for the new air corps technical school at Biloxi, Miss. Private Marley, who before enlisting in the air corps, was a well known professional photographer in California. He worked in conjunction with Egerton, the inventor of stroboscopic lights, in pioneering the making of color pictures at an exposure of a millionth of a second.

Private Marley's main job will be photographing Keesler Field, huge new air corps school for training airplane mechanics. When completed over 24,000 men will be stationed here.

Uncle Mose inquires: "Ef'n de Britins and Germans begun de war, how cum de Russians and Germans doin' all de ftin'?"

Parking meters are simple slot machines that do not allow the coin depositor a chance at the jackpot.

Consider the plodder. He doesn't stop to play, but keeps on his way and gets there to stay.

How long should an office holder's term be? The judge ought to give some of them ten years.

Civilian Defense Council Seeking More Volunteers To Carry On Campaign

Greer's Skipper



Lieut. Comm. Laurence H. Frost is skipper of the Greer, first U. S. warship to be involved in an engagement with a foreign craft in the present war. The destroyer dropped depth charges after a torpedo attack by a submarine in the North Atlantic.

Leaders of the Civilian Defense Council of Haywood are all keyed up over their jobs, and are seeking volunteers to put the program across in Haywood.

Last Friday at Rotary, a representative group of the leaders told of the work, and plans for carrying on the wide-spread campaign which is underway.

Wayne Corpening, temporary chairman of the council, explained details of the campaign and requested more volunteers. He introduced J. H. Howell, captain of the local unit of the state guard, who highly praised his men for their interest and co-operation.

"I have never seen a personnel to equal this company," the captain said, as he explained there were 40 companies in the state, and that it was a volunteer matter, with the men serving without pay, but every man is doing his bit for his country, he continued.

Speaking of strikes and riots, the captain said: "I pity any man who has to go up against this state guard when they are on mob duty."

"I told the governor I would help organize the local company and then step down and let someone else carry on. I have gotten so much kick and support, I can't quit now."

Robert Millar, who is charge of the air raid observations, pointed out that Haywood was lacking in volunteers, and that 48 men were needed to give an hour a day to the cause. These volunteers must be trained now. Trained as to the duties, and hope to cope with the situation.

Mrs. Henry Francis, representing the women's division, pointed out the success the women had had in getting more gardens grown and more food canned. Before the campaign, 5 families canned 515 jars of food. This year the same families canned 1,312 cans.

The program for the year, Mrs. Francis said, will carry out the general theme of "Thrift and health for better living."

Major General Harley B. Ferguson, a guest of the club, spoke briefly on the international situation, stating that it was his belief that America should have whipped Japan last fall, and that would have released Russian soldiers for the eastern front, and many ships of both American and English navies for Atlantic duty.

Bobby Colkitt, member of the high school band, blew several military calls on the bugle for the club. The birthday of A. P. Ledbetter, Jack Messer and Ben Colkitt were observed.

Chas. Miller Dies In California After Long Illness

Relatives here have been notified of the death and burial of Charles Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Miller, of Waynesville, which occurred in San Diego on Monday, November 24th.

Mr. Miller, a native of this section, had been living in California for the past ten years, having gone there for his health.

Surviving are his widow; two daughters, Mrs. Sidney Ward, of White River, Arizona, and Mrs. Melvin Cooper, of San Diego; two brothers, Carl Miller, of Ferguson, and W. K. Miller, of Waynesville; four sisters, Mrs. Oscar L. Briggs, and Mrs. Sam Freeman, both of Waynesville, and Mrs. A. L. Dykes, of Hazelwood, and Mrs. H. F. Quakenbush, of West Asheville.

Farm Questions and Answers

Question: What type of brooders is best for North Carolina conditions?

Answer: Brooders have been devised to meet all situations from where only 40 to 50 are brooded with a lamp brooder to where many hundreds are brooded with a hot water system. The source of heat may be wood, coal, kerosene, fuel oil, or electricity. The type of brooder to select will depend upon economy of operation, availability of fuel, and the cost of fuel. Practically all types of brooders have been tested and found satisfactory for North Carolina conditions. Copies of Extension Circular No. 251, "Chick Raising," may be obtained free by writing the Agricultural Editor, State College, Raleigh.

Question: What is the best means of protecting young orchard trees against damage by rabbits?

Answer: Protection can be given by wrapping the trunk of each tree with newspapers or building paper. A repellent wash may be used which consists of equal parts of commercial concentrated lime sulphur, either liquid or powdered, and water. Then this wash should be applied with a brush. The wash can be made more effective if fish oil is added.

Question: Do cows provide a profitable sideline?

Answer: Fred M. Haig, professor of dairying, says North Carolina is still lagging behind more progressive states in the number of dairy cattle. Nearly one-third of the state's farms do not own a single dairy cow, this being especially true of tobacco and cotton

farms. Thousands of these farms, Professor Haig believes, could grow sufficient feed for five to ten cows without interfering with the production of regular cash crops. This would provide a profitable source of extra cash for these farms and help the food-for-freedom campaign in addition.

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

By WILLIAM RITT, Central Press Writer

NEW TYPES of dancing shoes, a style writer tells us, have movable heels. So they can fight back when he steps all over her toes?

A gridiron critic complains that football is losing the art of kicking. Obviously he hasn't lately sat among the old grads in the stands.

Though those German submarines are operating in the frigid seas off Iceland it seems they are getting the dove of peace into hot water.

As Thanksgiving approaches

the average turkey gobbler may be getting fat—but certainly not sassy.

When a price ceiling leaks an umbrella is just an ornament.

When Grandpappy Jenkins refused to raise the cook's wages she hissed him by putting nothing but "S" letters in his alphabet soup.

The Mikado of Japan is staging a nation-wide poetry contest. Very clever. This ought to make the Japanese soldier deep in the wilds of China contented with his lot.

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