

Schoolmasters To Meet Friday Night

At Wilkesboro High School in First Meeting of Current School Year

First meeting of the Wilkes County Schoolmasters' club for the current year will be held Friday evening, November 8, 6:30 p. m., at the Wilkesboro high school building, it was announced this week.

All principals and as many teachers as desire to attend are expected to be present. The schoolmasters' club has been quite active in recent years and it is expected that a number of interesting activities will be planned for the current year in the meeting Friday night.

Dinner will be served by the home economics department of the Wilkesboro high school and cost of each plate will be fifty cents.

SANITATION NECESSARY FOR PARASITE CONTROL

Seventy per cent of the fowls examined in the State College poultry disease laboratory are infested with one or more kinds of intestinal parasites.

Such parasites are liable to impair the health and efficiency of any poultry flock unless the poultryman takes active steps to control them, warns H. C. Gauger, extension poultry specialist at State College.

The solution of the parasite problem lies more in rigid hygiene and sanitation rather than in medicinal treatment of the birds, Gauger pointed out.

Unless the premises are kept clean, he explained, the birds will become re-infested at frequent intervals and any medicinal treatment would have to be repeated again and again.

Eggs from the tapeworms pass out in the droppings from the birds and infest insects. When the chickens eat these insects, the young tapeworms which have hatched out attack the intestinal linings of the birds and lay more eggs to develop into worms.

There are times, however, when deworming medicine should be given the birds. Gauger recommends capsules which can be given the infested birds. Capsules are more effective than powder mixed with the feed.

He pointed out that internal parasites harm the fowls in many ways. They absorb food needed by the birds. They injure the intestinal linings and prevent the normal assimilation of digested food by the birds. The poisonous products of the parasites are also harmful, he says.

CLEAN UP ORCHARD TO CONTROL MOTHS

A thorough cleaning up of the apple orchards and packing sheds this winter will aid materially in the control of codling moths.

The moths spend the winter in larval form, said C. H. Brannon, extension entomologist at State College, and the destruction of these larvae will greatly reduce the number of moths emerging next spring.

The larvae, or worms in cocoons, are found under loose bark on the trees, in crevices around the trunk and larger branches, among trash and weeds around the trees, and in crevices in the packing house.

Brannon advises that all loose bark be scraped from the trees, that crevices be cleaned out, and that all trash be removed from the orchard and burned.

Many worms are brought into the packing shed packing sheds with the fruit, and leave cocoons in crevices of posts, walls, floors, baskets, and barrels.

It is a good policy to screen the sheds, when possible, so that any moths which emerge in the spring will be kept inside the sheds and away from the orchard. Otherwise, all fruit containers should be stored in a moth-tight place, and the shed given a thorough cleansing.

Destruction of the larvae will not take the place of spraying early next year. Brannon pointed out, as there will be a few larvae which manage to survive the winter.

Heavy spraying early in the season, he added, will eradicate many of the young moths and thereby reduce the need of heavy applications later on.

"Rastus," said the judge, "you are accused of disturbing the entire neighborhood on Tuesday night. What have you to say for yourself?"

"Well, sub. judge, it was this here way," said Rastus. "Me and Lucy had an argument. She called me a lazy loafah, an' I clap her down flat. Up she hops an' smash a skillet on mah haid, an' drop me fist. Den I riz up an' well her one wid a chair; an' den she done heave a hpt teakittle at me, which sho' scold me quite considerable."

"I see," said the judge, "and what happened?"

"Den," said Rastus slowly, "we get mad an' starts to

Washington Bride



WASHINGTON . . . Miss Marie McIntyre (above), daughter of Col. Marvin McIntyre, secretary to President Roosevelt, became the bride of Frederick Hayes Warren 2nd., in a fashionable wedding here last week

WPA INSTITUTES SEWING ROOMS TO GIVE WOMEN JOBS

(Continued from page one)

Improvement project at Roaring River.

Other projects in the district starting this week include an addition to Sparta high school building, addition to Taylorsville school building, the erecting of a school building at Mabel in Watauga county, and the construction of an athletic field at the college in Boone.

Officials in Wilkes are expecting that orders to begin some of the school building projects in this county may be issued in a few days.

The community house project in Wilkesboro has also been approved and sponsors hope for early construction.

URGES THAT FARMERS GROW MORE SOYBEANS

"The crying need of most North Carolina soils is for more organic matter.

"Soils need plenty of organic matter to supply plant food, to keep them mellow and friable, and to make crops less subject to drought.

"Organic matter helps the soil absorb moisture and hold it. This checks erosion in rainy weather and keeps the land from drying out rapidly in dry weather.

"Soybeans greatly increase the organic matter in the soil, when plowed under, and this is one of the reasons why I recommend that farmers raise more soybeans," said C. B. Williams, head of the agronomy department at State College.

A good crop of soybeans will produce from one and a quarter to two tons of plant material on each acre. Each ton of soybeans contains as much nitrogen as 200 pounds of nitrate of soda or 220 pounds of sulphate of ammonia.

Or the plants may be cut for hay and fed to livestock with excellent results, as attested by animal husbandmen at the college. However, when the crop is cut for hay, they do not add any nitrogen or organic matter to the soil.

The beans may be fed to livestock, but they tend to produce an oily meat. So it is recommended that the beans be crushed into meal with the oil removed. Soybean meal may be fed without any bad effects, it was pointed out.

Professor Williams urges growers to save their best seed for planting next year. If they have a surplus, they may sell it at a fair profit to their neighbors.

Moravian Falls Honor Roll—Second Month

First Grade: Billy Foster, William Houck, Balice Houck, Guernsey Winkler, Edgar Broynhill, Lois Baker, Annie Broynhill, Margaret Craue, Shirley Smithley, Bernice Sparks.

Second Grade: Hope Brown, Mae Davis, Mary Sue Hendren, Laura Sloope, Lee Bentley, Glenn Laws.

Third Grade: Bill Greer, Hilda Hendren, Clint Bentley, Roy Wilson, Jimmie Wiles, Vaughn Lowe and Ella Sue Sloope.

Fourth Grade: Eddis Holder, Ruby Baker, Estelle Davis, Shirley Gamble, Faith Sparks, Bohunt Mishack, Blanche Marlowe, Zelma Broynhill, Jewel Brown.

Fifth Grade: Carmine Eller, Agile Marlowe, Nina Michael, Berlene Pearson, Irene Sloope, Robert Greer, Betty Davis.

Sixth Grade: Eunice Baker, Laverne Parlier, Marie Roope, Billy Minton.

Seventh Grade: Felix Holder, Cicely Laws, Gay Kilby, Joel Bentley, Genie Hix.

LOST OR STRAYED—Bull Terrier dog. Finder please notify A. F. Kilby. 11-11-11.

Read Journal-Patriot Ads.

November Meeting Board Education

Wilkes county board of education held a very quiet November session on Monday morning.

Very few matters of public interest gained the attention of the board and the greater part of the time was spent in dealing with routine matters pertaining to the school year.

The meeting was held with C. B. Eller, superintendent of schools, and was attended by C. O. McNeil, chairman, and R. R. Church.

ART WEEK OBSERVED BY WILKESBORO CLUB

Wilkesboro Woman's Club celebrated art week last week by a display of paintings and other art works. The display was at Gray's Furniture store and was the work of the club members and students of Wilkesboro high school. Mrs. Ralph Reins, Mrs. L. B. Dula and Vivian Johnson, displayed pictures and Elizabeth Winkler, a beautiful piece of tapestry. Portraits of Franklin Roosevelt and George Washington by Mrs. Dula were outstanding. An original painting, "The Sawmill" by Vivian Johnson received marked attention. The scene of the picture was in west Wilkesboro. An afghan crocheted by Peggy Somers was especially good in the high school group.

All the works showed originality to artistic tendencies on the part of the artists. The public was unusually interested in the display.

HICKORY MAN HELD ON ASSAULT CHARGE

Charlotte, Nov. 4.—Mecklenburg police today said Ernest Phillips, of Hickory, had been arrested and another Hickory man was being sought in connection with an assault on the Rev. H. H. Cassady, retired Presbyterian minister at his home near Davidson Sunday.

Chief Vic P. Fesperman, of the Mecklenburg rural police, said he had been informed by Hickory officers that Phillips had been taken into custody.

Cassady, who told officers two men pulled him from his horse and beat him Sunday, was released today from a Mooresville hospital, where he was taken for treatment.

LOCAL TEAM LOSES TO NEWTON ELEVEN

Newton high school football team, one of the strongest in the Western Conference, defeated North Wilkesboro on the former's field Friday 39 to 0. Although defeated by a large score, the North Wilkesboro boys played one of their gamiest contests of the season against the larger and more experienced eleven.

North Wilkesboro will play Morganton at Morganton Friday night.

Construction Up In South

Baltimore, Nov. 4.—Mounting privately financed construction in the South was reported by the Manufacturers Record today with a 58 per cent increase in general October contract awards over the September term. The October total of construction and engineering lettings was \$56,740,000 in the Southern states, the second highest monthly figure of the year.

General contracts for the first ten months this year amounted to \$41,000,000 as compared with \$422,000,000 for the same period last year.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

Question: How long does it take to fatten beef cattle for market?

Answer: Under average conditions, cattle taken from pasture with no additional feed cannot be satisfactorily fattened under four months. Where there is sufficient feed it is better to feed them out for four and one-half to five months. The extra weight and finish will more than pay the feed cost and the cattle will bring a premium for the prime finish.

A LITTLE MORE AND A LITTLE LESS

- A little more deed and a little less creed.
- A little more giving and a little less greed.
- A little more bearing other people's load.
- A little more Godspeed on the dusty road;
- A little more Golden Rule in marts of trade.
- A little more sunshine and a little less shade;
- A little more respect for fathers and mothers,
- A little less stepping on the toes of others;
- A little more of love and a little less hate,
- A little more of neighborly chat at the gate;
- A little more of the helping hand by you and me,
- A little less of this graveyard sentimentality;
- A little more of flowers in the pathway of life,
- A little less on coffins at the end of the strife.—Exchange.

Correct Accessories



NEW YORK . . . Here, young ladies, are accessories that are very correct. The "Puck" hat of green felt is trimmed with a bright pheasant feather. The hand-knit scarf and the suede gloves match the hat. The crocodile bag is russet brown.

INDIAN WOMEN DENY SETTING MAN AFIRE

Lumberton, Nov. 6.—Janie Chavis and Callie Hall, Indian women, took the stand in Superior court here this afternoon to deny charges preferred by the state to the effect that they poured kerosene on Blackmon Chavis, husband of Janie, and set fire to him, resulting in his death in a Lumberton sanatorium a few days afterwards last July.

Through two brothers of the dead man this morning the state showed Janie said she and Callie poured the kerosene on Blackmon and set him afire and would do the other Chavises likewise if they did not clear out of the house.

Denying the charge, the women said Callie sprinkled kerosene on Chavis to soothe his wounds after he was burned.

DEITZ IS RETURNED TO COMPLETE TERM

Raleigh, Nov. 5.—Granville Deitz was back in the stripes of the North Carolina prison today after nearly six years of freedom during which he established himself as a trusted employe of an oil company in Ohio.

Deitz served six months of a 25 to 30 year sentence for second degree murder before he escaped from the Caledonia prison farm in Halifax county in 1929 and had been free until last week when Columbus, O., officers acting on a tip arrested him in Jackson, Ohio.

"I'm back to try to make good," Deitz said. "It was tough before. It was so tough I just got to the place I couldn't stand it. But I feel different now. I think prisons may rehabilitate men and I'm going to try to clear my record."

Loose Leaves Lose

London, England—A fine point of law was settled in the ancient Chancery Court when Justice Sir Charles Alan Bennett decided that loose-leaf books are not admissible as evidence. Loose leaves so arranged that "any body could remove a number of leaves and substitute others," ruled Sir Charles, "are not books within the meaning of the Companies Act." The ruling struck consternation to thousands of English offices that have adopted American loose-leaf systems, as well as to stationery houses supplying them.

Farnham Visits County

F. R. Farnham, dairy specialist of State College and the extension service, spent Monday and Tuesday in Wilkes county assisting dairy farmers with their problems. Mr. Farnham is quite popular with the dairy farmers and his visits are much appreciated.

JOE GISH



YEP, HONESTY IS THE BEST POLICY... BUT AIN'T IT SURPRISING HOW MANY FOLKS GO IN FOR STUDYING UP ON LAW?

EXECUTIVE BOARD OF P. T. A. WILL MEET

Executive Board of the North Wilkesboro Parent-Teacher Association will meet Monday afternoon, 7:30, at the home of Mrs. T. A. Finley.

All officers, committee chairmen and general grade mothers are asked to be present.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

Question: Should turkeys be confined before killing and what is the shrinkage on dressed turkeys?

Answer: It is a good practice to confine the turkeys for from 18 to 24 hours before they are killed. During this time a liberal supply of water should be provided but no feed given. Where turkeys are dressed but not drawn there will be about a 10 per cent loss of feathers and blood. Full-drawn turkeys lose about 25 per cent of their live weight. When the birds are to be shipped care should be given to proper packing. See your farm or home agent for specific instructions as to killing and packing.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

Question: When should breeding hens be selected and mated for future laying flocks?

Answer: Breeding hens should be selected between October 1 and January 1. Well-bred males should be selected and mated to these hens as early as possible. This insures fertile eggs for early hatching. Only those hens with a good record of egg production should be selected for the breeding pen and these should be carefully culled before final selection. The hens should be alert and active with a long, deep body, a full breast, and strong, straight legs set squarely beneath the body. This indicates health and vigor which is essential in the breeding flock.

WE PAY MARKET price for black walnuts. Bessie & Co., Inc., Richmond, Va. 11-11-21

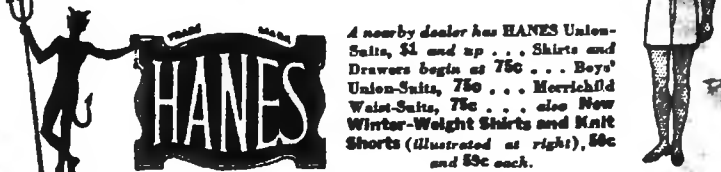
Believed the oldest in America, a deed dated 1687 and assigning an 11-acre strip of land on the Mohawk River is in the possession of Mrs. Albert C. Morenus of Schenectady, N. Y. The ancient document is on real sheepskin and is inscribed in English with what appears to be a wax proof ink. It is as legible as if it were written yesterday. Morenus said the parchment was handed down in her family from father to son, until it came into possession of her father.

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