

Demonstration Forests Will Be Set In Wilkes

County Agent Urges Farmers to Grow Own Fuel, Lumber and Posts

Through cooperation of the extension service and the Civilian Conservation camps Wilkes county is allowed three demonstration forest plantings this year, it was learned today from Dan Holler, county demonstration agent.

The three areas will be picked from farmers who desire their waste lands planted in trees and each plot must be at least one acre and not over ten acres, Mr. Holler said. Those who plant trees will be given credit for soil conserving practice under the soil conservation program.

In this connection Mr. Holler pointed out that many farmers each year expend money for posts, lumber and for fuel which they would be producing on waste lands, much of which are already badly eroded.

The state forest nursery will furnish all leading variety of pine and locust seedlings at the low cost of only \$2 per thousand and 25 cents for shipping charges. Black walnut seedlings are furnished for \$10 per thousand. Norway Spruce, Scotch Pine and Red Oak are furnished at \$3 per thousand.

One thousand seedlings will plant an acre according to requirements for compensation under the soil conservation program.

Another attractive feature of the demonstration forest plan, Mr. Holler said, is the fact the CC camp members will do the work—plant the trees—and the only cost to the landowner is the purchase of seedlings, many of which can be purchased with the soil conserving allowance paid by the soil conservation program of the national government.

Those interested in planting trees are asked to see Mr. Holler at the office of the county agent in the courthouse.

Wilkes Chickens Get First Prizes

Wilkes Hatchery Makes Good Record at State's Annual Exposition

Keeping up Wilkes county's reputation of excellence, chickens entered by the Wilkes Hatchery won an enviable number of first and second prizes at the North Carolina state fair last week.

Exhibition dark barred Rocks took the following prizes: first cock, second hen, second old pen, first and second cockerel, first pullet and second young pen.

Utility Rocks took prizes as follows: first and second cock, first and second hen, first old pen, first and second cockerel, first and second pullet, first and second young pen.

White Rocks won practically a clean sweep: first cock, first and second hen, first and second old pen, first and second cockerel, first and second pullet, first and second young pen.

Temperance Poster Takes First Prize

Carl Dennis, a son of Mrs. A. C. Dennis, of Wilkesboro, won first prize with his Temperance poster in a contest sponsored by the Woman's Christian Temperance Union.

W. C. T. U. Here Gold Star Union

North Wilkesboro Woman's Christian Temperance Union is a Gold Star Union in the state by virtue of having raised 100 per cent of its quota of the temperance educational fund, it was learned today.

Discount Allowed On County Taxes

A discount of one per cent will be allowed on Wilkes county taxes paid on or before November 1, it was learned from W. P. Kelly, county accountant to whom taxes are payable until the books are turned over to the sheriff.

Those who can pay their 1937 taxes this month are urged to do so and take advantage of the one per cent discount allowed by law.

WILKESBORO WOMAN'S CLUB TO MEET

The Wilkesboro Woman's Club will meet tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Julius Hubbard, with Mrs. A. R. Gray and Mrs. J. W. White as joint hostesses. All members are cordially invited to attend.

THE JOURNAL-PATRIOT

VOL. XXXII, NO. 8 Published Mondays and Thursdays. NORTH WILKESBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, OCT. 21, 1937 \$1.50 IN THE STATE \$2.00 OUT OF THE STATE

Examinations For 390 C. C. C. Youths Given Wednesday; Large Enlistment

Youths From Eight Counties Gather in Wilkesboro For Examinations

LARGEST ENLISTMENT

In Several Years Due To Unusual Number Of Vacancies In Camps

With eager anticipation showing all over their faces 390 youths gathered at the courthouse in Wilkesboro yesterday for enlistment in C. C. Camps throughout the state.

The 340 whites and 50 colored from Wilkes, Ashe, Alleghany, Alexander, Caldwell, Surry, Watauga and Yadkin counties were examined by army officers and dispatched to the various camps.

Quotas were assigned to the various counties a few weeks ago but during the last few days welfare officers in this section received the news that larger numbers could be accepted because some counties did not have enough applications to fill their quotas.

Yesterday's was the largest single enrollment for C. C. Camps in two years, due in part, officials said, to release of present members of the camps who have reached the age of 24 and to fill vacancies caused by private employment.

The officers here yesterday to enroll the large corps of young men were Lieutenant Hazelwood, in charge, and Captain Byerly, of Fort Bragg, and T. C. Grier, superintendent of the CCC selection division of the state department of welfare.

CHEVROLET TO BE SHOWN SATURDAY

The 1938 Chevrolets have arrived in the city and will be formally displayed to the public on Saturday, October 23rd, according to announcement made by the Gaddy Motor Company, local distributor for the well known car.

There is much speculation as to the appearance of the new Chevrolet, its mechanical equipment, size, etc., and although little has been said about the many new features, the Chevrolet people do say that it is by far the prettiest and best car Chevrolet has ever placed in the low price field.

Hundreds are expected to visit the Chevrolet showroom to view the new cars Saturday, and the public has a most cordial invitation from the Gaddy Motor Company to do so.

PRINCESS CAFE FEEDS BIG CROWD CCC BOYS

The Princess Cafe, owned and operated by Mr. Jimmie Piperis, was called on by the government yesterday to serve lunch to 107 new enrollees for civilian conservation camps in the state. The boys consumed 300 sandwiches, 100 cakes and a vast quantity of apples.

Flooded Rivers Cause Damage To Crops

Bluff Park Land Owners To Appear Before Judge Hayes Friday Morning

More than 100 land owners and other interested parties are expected to gather at the federal building in Wilkesboro on Friday, October 22, to hear from Judge Johnson J. Hayes what steps they should take to get pay for their lands condemned by the national park service for park use.

The interested parties are owners of the 7,000 acres of land in southern Alleghany and northern Wilkes where the Bluff Park is being constructed as the outstanding wayside park on the Blue Ridge parkway in this section of the state.

Condemnation proceedings were instituted by the park service against 5,000 acres of the land because titles satisfactory to the department of justice could not be established.

However, park service attorneys point out that the condemnation proceedings in federal court is entirely a friendly matter instituted for the sole purpose of making it possible that the people whose lands were optioned two years ago may be paid without further delay.

The government has deposited with the clerk of federal court of the middle district \$34,000 with which to pay the amount of the options.

The hearings before Judge Hayes in Wilkesboro Friday will be for the purpose of determining the interest of each party in the lands and to tell the landowners what steps to take to get their money. The hearings will begin at ten o'clock.

There are 43 tracts involved but several persons are named on the abstracts of some of the titles and many tracts are owned jointly by two or more parties.

Workmen Begin Moving Dirt For New Grade Hunting Creek Highway

October 31 Is Last Day To Comply With 1937 Soil Program

Don't forget that October 31 is the last date on which soil-building payments can be earned under the 1937 agricultural conservation program, warns E. Y. Floyd, of State College.

Farmers who have not yet earned the full amount of their soil-building allowance still have time to earn payments by seeding winter cover crops, turning under legumes, and carrying out other practices prescribed by the program.

In checking growers' compliance, Floyd said, it has been found that a number of farmers have not yet met all requirements for growing soil-conserving crops to qualify for diversion payments.

Winter cover crops such as crimson clover, Austrian winter peas, and vetch may be sown in October to earn soil-building payments and to help qualify a grower for his diversion payment, Floyd added.

Payments offered under the program for soil-building practices will largely offset the cost of doing these things to improve and conserve the soil, he continued.

County farm agents have notified growers of the acreage of conserving crops they still need to qualify for diversion payments and of the amount of soil-building practices needed to earn the full amount of their soil-building allowance.

Seeding crimson clover, Austrian winter peas and vetch in October will count in the soil-conserving acreage for 1937 and also as a soil-building practice for which payment will be made at rate of \$1.50 an acre.

Soybeans, velvet beans, or cowpeas turned under in October as green manure will earn the grower \$2 an acre as a soil-building practice.

Mrs. E. L. Hemphill is confined to her home in Wilkesboro this week by illness.

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Expect 'Go Ahead' Signal On School Building Project

Engineers Recommend That Wilkesboro Building Be Started At Once

The WPA project to erect a school building in Wilkesboro to supplement the present building may get under way within a few weeks, it was learned today from district WPA engineers here.

News that the state WPA administration has consented to go ahead with the project will be received with satisfaction by the many friends of the large school, school officials and others interested in providing relief from the crowded conditions brought about by lack of building facilities.

The project was delayed for some time due to the fact that the county did not provide sufficient funds in the current budget to cover the part of the ten-room building proposed.

It is understood that county officials have assured the WPA administration that the county will provide its share of the cost.

The completed plant will cost about \$35,000, of which the county's part is about two-thirds. The county now has funds available for about half its share of the cost.

The project has been given approval, it is understood, and will be started some time in November when schedules have been completed and approved by WPA engineers.

District Meeting Juniors Friday

Will Be Held With New Hope Council Near Purlar; Good Program

The fall meeting of district number 7 of Jr. O. U. A. M. will be held with New Hope council near Purlar on Friday, October 22. A business session will be held at 2:30 p. m. and the evening session open to the public will begin at 7:30 p. m.

A communication from F. E. Bass, district deputy, to local Juniors said that there will be some important matters discussed at the meeting which should be of interest to every member and that a splendid program has been worked out for the evening session. He urged that each council in the district be represented by a large delegation.

Home Coming At Mountain View

There will be a Home-coming at Mountain View Sunday, October 24, 1937. All students of the Old Mountain View Institute are urged to be present. In the morning the Junior Order will present the Bible and flag to the school. Superintendent Shuford, of the Junior order Orphanage, of Lexington, and his twenty-seven piece band will be present. A picnic dinner will be spread and everybody please bring well-filled baskets.

In the afternoon the home comers will meet in the auditorium. Attorney Archie Elledge of Winston-Salem, a former student of the Old Mountain View Institute, will be the principal speaker for the evening. A big day is planned and every friend of the school is cordially invited. Refreshments will be sold by the Home Economics department.

\$300 Collected For Legal Fees

If transactions requiring registration of papers are an index to business conditions business is really on the up-grade in Wilkes.

Saturday, October 16, records in the office of the clerk of court show, was a record breaker on the number of papers filed for recording and approximately \$300 was collected.

This exceeds by about fifty dollars the next largest amount taken in in one day about two months ago.

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Two Time Winner



Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page of Greensboro, N. C., smiles happily into the news camera after playing the 6,440-yard Memphis (Tenn.) Country Club golf course in 79 strokes, matching the all-time par record in women's golf. Mrs. Page was the qualifying medal in the National Championship for the second year.

Swaringen Suit Not Being Tried Before Referee

Plaintiff Does Not Put Up Money; Counsel Says Bond Covers Cost

Almost one year after the election in which the contest originated, the quo warranto case in which D. B. Swaringen, Republican, is suing Leet Poplin, Democrat, for title to office as a member of the Wilkes county board of commissioners is still pending in the courts.

O. O. Efrid, judge of Forsyth county court who was appointed referee of the case by Superior Court Judge J. H. Clement, set October 18 as the date for the hearing to begin in Wilkesboro but demanded that each side of the case post \$250 each to apply on referee fees. Poplin complied with the request.

Attorneys for Swaringen took the position that the bond in the case should cover the cost, including the referee's compensation, and did not put up the cash deposit as demanded by Judge Efrid.

Commenting on the status of the case, Attorney C. G. Gilreath, of the Swaringen counsel, said that Swaringen filled bond in the sum of \$1,000 at the beginning of the suit and that the plaintiff is willing to increase the bond if the court sees fit.

He further stated that Poplin filled the usual cost bond of \$200 and that the cost bill already incurred is \$598.47.

Motions in the case to increase the bond of either or both parties can only be made before the referee and cannot be made before him until he begins hearing the matter, which it is understood the referee has refused to do unless his demands for \$250 from the plaintiff are filled, the attorney said.

The case has as its principal foundation the allegation that the returns from Rock Creek township in the November, 1936, election credited Swaringen with 100 votes less than he received, resulting in Poplin being certified as the winner of the election by a majority of two votes in a total vote approximating 15,000 in the county.

Speaker Explains Making Of Glass

W. A. Wingler, of Greensboro, delivered an interesting address Friday noon before the North Wilkesboro Kiwanis club in a program under direction of Edd Gardner.

Mr. Wingler recounted the history of glass manufacture, the process having been discovered by a Phoenician who built a fire on sand containing quartz many centuries ago. Without glass, Mr. Wingler said, people would still be living in the stone age and with a state of civilization similar to that long before the time of Christ.

M. C. Van Deman, head of the orchard research work, was a guest of A. H. Casey at the meeting.

Mrs. C. H. Somers, who has been quite ill at her home in Wilkesboro this week, is reported somewhat improved today.

Yadkin Highest In 8 Years Tuesday; Corn Crop Badly Damaged In Valley

Four-Inch Rainfall Monday Night Rapidly Swells River to High Mark

ROADS ARE DAMAGED

Two Families Here Forced To Vacate; Water Surrounds Other Homes

Flood on the Yadkin and its tributaries in Wilkes and Yadkin counties Tuesday caused damage estimated at several hundred thousand dollars.

Rains of cloudburst proportions Monday night and until ten a. m. Tuesday caused the highest waters on the Yadkin since 1929, lacking only ten inches of reaching the high water mark of that year.

Four inches of rain fell here Monday night. The river rose rapidly Tuesday morning and continued to rise until it reached its swollen crest at five o'clock Tuesday.

A half million bushels of corn along the Yadkin valley in Wilkes, just ready for harvest, was about fifty per cent flooded. Much of the corn was damaged to such an extent that it will be unfit for market use or for feed. In some of the lowlying bottom land the corn was completely destroyed.

People who lived in the fertile valley and within the high water zone watched anxiously Tuesday as the water rose steadily and the clear skies about noon presented a most welcome sight to those people and the many farmers who had labored hard through the summer to produce a bumper corn crop, only to see it flooded with muddy water.

The heavy rain was general throughout northwestern North Carolina with heavy damage to highways and roads reported.

Flooded streams curtailed travel over many of the leading county roads but the only state highway in this section blocked by the waters was highway 268 between Wilkesboro and Ferguson, which was flooded at the Moravian Creek bridge.

The flood interrupted the school schedule at a number of larger schools. Roaring River school was unable to operate Tuesday because three buses were waterbound. Ronda school closed early in order that the children might return to their homes before the Yadkin cut off travel across the bridge at that point.

The Ferguson bus never reached Wilkesboro school during the day and the Brushy Mountain bus was returned at the end of the first class period before Cub creek flooded the road.

Highway section foremen patrolled the roads and highways all day Tuesday watching for slides and other dangers.

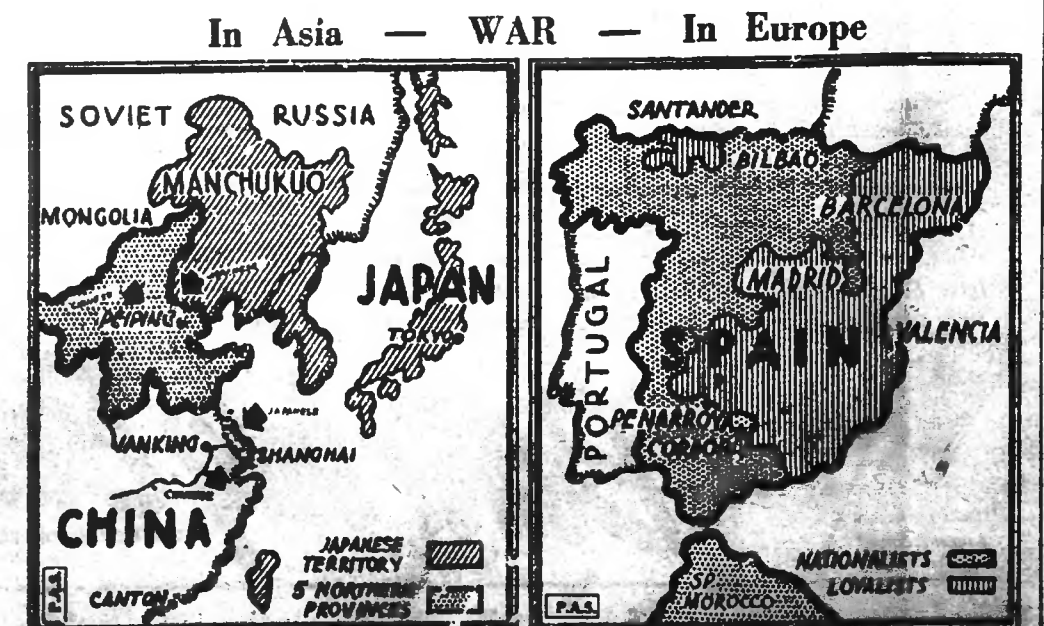
Zeb Stewart, highway division engineer, said that the damage to roads could not be accurately estimated until a complete check was made but that it would be several thousand dollars was a foregone conclusion. Bridge approaches and fills on dirt roads were most severely damaged. Repair work will go forward as rapidly as possible, the engineer said.

Between the Wilkesboros the Yadkin flooded all the farming lands and lacked but two feet of being high enough to reach the top of the fill on the North Wilkesboro end of the bridge approach. Two homes were vacated because of six feet of water in the houses. They were the former Riverside Service station building and another building nearby, occupied by Tyre Hall and Everett Harris and their families.

On Tuesday afternoon the homes of James Bailey, James Dowell and Carl Harris, colored, near the fairgrounds were surrounded by water but as the slides had cleared the occupants remained in the houses and waited for the water to recede.

No loss of life was reported and the principal damage was to farm crops ready for harvest.

The most damage to a business firm was at Forester's Nu-Way Service station, which was flooded with about two feet of water. (Continued on page eight)



Here are the world's two cancer zones, "under-ired" warfare and possible starting points for a world-encircling conflict. At left is mapped Japan, Manchukuo and China, including details of other important centers. At right is Spain after a year of "civil" war in which practically every major European nation has had a cross-fire of diplomatic incidents on both sides of the world and even the United States, forced to abandon a 30-year-old policy of isolation, aligned with the League of Nations in condemning "outlaws" and urging "quarantine of aggressors."