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### Protect The Game

Today the hunting season ends and it is good thing for game, especially quail, that the hunting season is over

The winter has been unusually tough on the birds. The prolonged snow and low temperatures made it almost impossible for the birds to find feed for almost two weeks and the ones which so far had escaped the game hogs had a hard time liv-

But today the hunting season is over and it is time to lay away the guns, put up the dogs and give some thought to helping nature replenish the toll of game taken

There are several ways nature can be helped to supply game for the hunting season next year. Hunters should keep their dogs confined, stray cats should be killed on sight and farmers who are sufficiently interested might be induced to put out some feed for the surviving birds.

The breeding season will soon be here and the game which has survived should be given all protection possible.

Unless the public is educated to the fact that wildlife in the form of game birds will become extinct even in this generation if protection is not afforded, the game situation is going to become acute and North Carolina can no longer advertise as a hunter's paradise. It is the duty of every public spirited citizen to encourage such movements as will make each person feel some responsibility toward conservation of

# Another Lift For The Farmer

One of the most encouraging signs on the horizon of the American farmer, faced as he is with the persistent "agricultural problem," is the way in which industry in this country is laboring to find new uses for farm products and to increase the current use of these products.

All over the country, in industrial research laboratories, the process of turning farm products into new materials is going on at a tremendous rate. Every new success in this field means a lighter burden, a lessening of his surplus, for the American

A recent example offers an interesting case in point:

Four or \_five months ago a plant was opened at Brevard, N. C., to manufacture cigarette paper from American grown flax fibre. The cigarette paper market up until now has very largely been in the hands

of foreign manufacturers, and hence farmers abroad have produced most of the raw materials going into the making of the paper. Thus the possibility of selling the raw materials for America's annual consumption of about 163 billion cigarette papers has been virtually closed to our farm-

Now, after years of experimentation, a blend of midwestern and California fibers has been converted into a paper to match the European product.

The flax straw purchased from the farmer after the seed has been thrested out nets the farmer up to \$4 an acre where it formerly cost him about \$1.50 an acre to destroy the straw.

The first factory going into operation to turn out this paper already employs 700 workers and is at present being expanded. Meanwhile, wider areas are being explored for the proper flax fibers to take care of an expected increase in production.

Thus American industry and American research have scored again for the farmer -turning a formerly waste material to the uses of production and a higher standard of living for all concerned!

# The Best and Worst of Things

Our best friend-he who makes us do the best we can. The best town—where we are located. The greatest comfort-knowing that

you have done your work well The best day-today. The biggest fool—he who will not learn.

The greatest deceiver—he who deceives The greatest secret of success-perse-

verance. The greatest mistake—giving up.

The most expensive indulgence—hate. The stupidest and easiest thing to do-

find fault. The greatest trouble maker — the spreader of gossip. -Selected.

# Jobs, Profits, Opportunity!

"We have learned the lesson that when opportunities for profit diminish, opportunities for jobs likewise disappear."

These words happen to be the formal declaration of the executive council of the American Federation of Labor, but any other group sincerely interested in the well-being of the United States could utter them at this time with equal logic. For Federal Government, the State Commissioners withdraw their the "lesson" mentioned is one that has been taught over and over again in the course However, when a County refuses of the depression years through which this country has passed.

Business, whether the "business" in question happens to be farming, running a manufacturing enterprise, or performing some other legitimate function in our economy, is the real source of jobs. Unfriendliness towards those who produce the nation's goods, accompanied by constant misunderstanding of business motives, strikes at the roots of the job-making opportunities in this country.

It's a truth that becomes evident as soon as it's thought over on a common-sense basis. But at the same time it's a truth that will bear plenty of emphasis.

Labor's representatives serve progress by affirming their belief in the profit system at this time.

# Beating The "War Bulge"

American retailing has done a fine job lately in protecting consumers against unwarranted advances in prices. And there is no evidence whatsoever of profiteering.

That encouraging news comes "right from the horse's mouth." It is contained in a report of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, which was recently presented to Secretary Wallace and released officially by the Department of Agriculture.

The margin between farm and retail prices, the report states, is actually less today that it was when the war in Europe began. And the price of food has declined since the "war bulge" of last Septem-

Retail food prices, the report adds, are 26 per cent lower than in 1929.

Here is more evidence of the soundness of our American merchandising structure, working on a free, honest and open competitive basis. Nowhere else in the world does the consumer get so wide a selection of goods at so low a price. Nowhere else in the world does the farmer generally obtain so large a shart of the final selling price of what he produces. And nowhere else in the world has retailing efficiency and economy been brought to so high a degree of perfection.

## **Borrowed Comment**

#### PEDESTRIAN TRAFFIC (Winston-Salem Journal)

From Coliler's we take the following interesting item pertaining to life in Tar-

By marking off\_its busy sidewalks into three traffic lanes, the inner for window which were designed for boys. shoppers and loafers, the middle for slow! walkers and the outer for those in a hurry, Louisburg, North Carolina (pop. 2, Extension Force of Wilkes coun- hibit; 1st prolific yellow—county 182), has eliminated its pedestrian traffic

Maybe Louisburg has something there. While our officers are endeavoring to give us better regulation of automobile traffic on the streets of Winston-Salem, they might find it helpful to all concerned to experiment a bit in regulating the flow of pedestrian traffic on some of our more crowded sidewalks.

# **BLOODIEST COUNTY**

(Twin-City Sentinel) Mecklenburg led all other counties of

the state in the number of persons injured thub work by the school authoriin automobile traffic in 1939, with 658, but Guilford had the most deaths reported in consequence of accidents, according to statistics compiled by the state highway safety division. Guilford had a 1939 traffic death toll of 50.

In Mecklenburg, which ranked second, the accident fatalities totaled 40. Wake reported 36. Cumberland 33 and Catawba 26 traffic deaths. These counties constitute the "high five."

Forsyth county, with 22 deaths, ranked seventh among the 100 counties of the likewise. Within a few years we State-no record to boast of, certainly, although the county ranks third in population and offers many peculiar highway traffic problems due to an overplus of narrow, crooked streets and highways and narrow bridges. The injury toll for this county was 349 and in this respect Forsyth of attending 4-H Club Camp, Oldranked fifth.

Alexander, Alleghany, Chowan, Hyde and Tyrrell reported no traffic deaths, and attending short courses at N. C. Gates, Cherokee, Clay, Jones, Macon, Pas-State College, have had the privquotank, Transylvania recorded only one traffic death during the year.

While these counties are less populous than those reported heavy death tolls and those reported heavy death tolls and state championship in the conpeculiar geographic conditions make for test held at Lexington, N. C. John less motor traffic, it is probable that good law enforcement and the safety attitude View Club was the high score inamong motorists also play a part in cheating the great sickler of many lives in those the team from Wilkes county won counties.

All in all, the statistics for the state as a unit reveal that recklessness continues to John Joines of Traphill was secrule the roads in too many places and in ond high score individual. too many instances. After every other factor has been carefully weighed, the conclusion stands that reckless thinking ber of prizes within the last two and acting on the part of drivers remains Club members at local county and the chief contribution to the accident death tolls in North Carolina as elsewhere. Fair in 1939 the following prizes

The bear that walks like a man can all and girls: so run like the devil.—Roanoke Times.

# McCrary Says Farmers Ask Holler Be Retained As Wilkes Farm Agent

(Continued from page one)

supported by money appropriated cultural Extension is contacted on a cooperative basis by the by the Commissioners. If the Government, and the Counties. appropriation (County), the Agrito cooperate, the Agricultural also withdraw its appropriation, Extension Service may accept and vice versa. money from organized groups of farmers. In other words, the money is to come through some or- Agent and his Assistant in Wilkes ganization of farmers rather than county, also in view of the large through individuals. There is no number of farmers who are coobjection to individuals contributing through the organized group, or groups, however.

Wilkes county has appropriated nothing for County Agent work since September 1, 4939.

County agents are selected by ty Commissioners. However, the Agricultural Extension Service Commissioners took no action. and the Wilkes County Commisagree on a man.

Service, or the Commissioners support—it is simply a matter of al limestone which was made at the Court House door in Wilkeshave the right to ask for a failing to agree on a man. change. However, either side may Number of Producers receiving a "Grant of Aid." As a result of highest bidder for cash the followask the other side to show cause limestone under the 1939 ACP, this drive, farmers in Wilkes why the change should be made. were 734.

Both sides should agree before a change is made. When a change Agricultural Extension work is is desired, the Director of Agricultural Extension Service may

From our records of work accomplished by the Agricultural operating so splendidly in trying to do better farming, the Agricultural Extension Service does not feel that there is any basis for a change just now.

tension Service offered to let the the Agricultural Extension Serv- Commissioners choose a man ice in cooperation with the Coun- from a large number of qualified Agents and Assistants, but the

sioners have not been able to Service has no quarrel with the Wilkes Commissioners because The Agricultural Extension they have withdrawn financial

# DATA WITH RESPECT TO PARTICIPATION IN AGRICULTURAL CONSERVATION PROGRAMS IN WILKES COUNTY

	Seeding	Green Manure		Ground Lime-	Super- phos-	Terrac-	% Crop land in
Year	Legumes	Crops		stone	phate		program
1936	5271	$374\hat{7}$	2	275	.0	59.5	29.0
1937	8091	4122	10	1525	17.4	128.6	47.6
1938	13109	7595	10	1700	17.6	438.6	69.9
1939	17200	8190	25	6100	135.0	850.0	<b>85.0</b>
Estima			based on	p <b>reliminary</b>	reports	from the	county.

	Tobacc	0
	Acreag	e
Yea	r Allotme	nt Planted
193	6 1049	622
193	7 1600	1283
193	8 1458	1437
193	9 1419	1845
	Number of P	roducers
P3 1	Coonerating	Pay. Earned

\$33,748 910 32,305 1937 1539 65,621 1938 2444 91,603 1939 4443 Major Accomplishments

Prior to December 1, 1937 club meetings planned in advance. best 6 calves and cows. There were three organized clubs in the county. Clubs were organized in the spring of the year and the next meeting was held in the was an Achievement Day and 4-H club corn show.

ever, some girls did take projects prolific corn. In 1939 4-H club work was limited to boys. How-

Early in 1938 a Home Demon stration Agent was added to the ty, and it was only a short time exhibit; and 1st single yellow before clubs were organized in seven of the eight High Schools in the county. One Junior Club, corn. was organized in one of the grammar schools. These clubs were organized and have met monthly ever since, with the exception of Exhibit at the State Fair. two summer months. Definite club programs were planned and definite schedules worked out with principals and club members. Joint 4-H Club work was introduced in the county. Two hours per month was given for

tatoes, garden, dairy, poultry and two of the best pigs to other club dreds of dollars. members-and they agreed to do: hone that this will mean that Wilkes County will have a good Although no great number of breed of pure-bred Berkshire hogs barns have been built, those conas a result of this donation by the Kiwanis Club.

Since December, 1937-Club members have had the privilege er Youth Conference, taking part in radio programs every 6 weeks, ilege of taking part in civic activities and have also taken part in seed judging contests. Boys Robert Church of the Mountain dividual of the state. In 1939. third place in the State contest held at Rocky Mount, N. C. and

At the fairs, Wilkes county boys and girls have taken a num-State Fairs. At the N. C. State were won by Wilkes county boys

We had 16 Jersey calves and

However, the Agricultural Ex-

The Agricultural Extension and cowpeas were sown than at

Year 936 937 938 939	Seeding Legumes 5271 8091 13109 17200	Crops 3747 4122 7595 8190	Trees 2 10 10 25	Lime- stone 275 1525 1700 6100	phate .0 17.4 17.6 135.0	59.5 128.6 438.6 850.0	% Crop land in program 29.0 47.6 69.9 85.0
			pased on	preliminary	reports	from the	e county.
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ı	cows at the North Carolina
	Fair.
ì	In the 4-H club show A
1	Mathis won first place wit
ļ	Senior Calf and also won J
1	Champion. This is the first
ı	he had ever showed a calf. I
1	sey Morrison won first place
	his Senior Yearling, in bot
İ	4-H club show and in the

open show. This cow was also Junion mount to \$1,420,00 Champion in the open show. In the aged cow class Dempsey Wilkes County nad 47 farmers Morrison won Senior and Grand who were supposed to have been Champion cow in the 4-H club following a strict crop rotation

es at the State Fair on Wilkes tions. Beginning in January 1938, County White corn, both in the these demonstrators were reducfall of the year. The fall meeting single ear class and double ear ed to 22. These 22 who were kept diate payment class. In 1938 first prizes were were given farm record books and won for the best county exhibit an inventory was made of all of 1940. single white corn; second best their farm equipment as well a Home Demonstration Agent, Club county exhibit of prolific white land and personal belongings corn and first prize for yellow They were informed what rota- 3-21-6t (t) members won prizes again. 1st in the single white county exhibit; 2nd prolific white county exty exhibits included 100 ears of

> Miss Aline Greene of the Ronda 4-H Club won first prize on her 4-H Club Room Improvement

In the 1939 Older Youth Conference, Lorraine Tharpe of the Ronda 4-H Club had the honor of being elected historian for the Older Youth Organization. In Agricultural Engineering

within the past two years electric brooding has been introduced in Wilkes county. At present a numher of farmers are using electric Prior to 1937, project work brooders with great success. The had been devoted almost entirely cost of brooding chicks for 6 to corn. In 1938 and since super- weeks was less than 1c each. vision has been given to projects which is cheaper than most farmincluding tobacco, corn, pig, po- ers can buy wood, coal or oil for brooding purposes. Electric fencapples. The local Kiwanis club ing has also been introduced in donated a pure bred pig to an out- Wilkes County, and today a standing club member with the number of farmers are using this agreement that this member give type of fence and are saving hun-

Special emphasis has placed upon the construction of modern and up to date barns.

which serve to save . Is cost of farm operations.

Apple storage houses have also been constructed and here again special emphasis has been placed upon proper insulation and con-

In the spring of 1938 there was great demand for lespedeza of known origin and good quality. We, as Extension workers contacted a number of farmers in other counties and arranged for the delivery of 16,000 pounds of lespedeza seed to farmers in a higher quality of seed. In 1939, 17,149 acres of land was seeded to legume crops in Wilkes county. This, of course, included cow peas and soybeans planted in corn. Special emphasis has been placed upon this practice, and in the spring of 1939 more soybeans any other time prior to this date. In 1939, special emphasis was

placed upon the use of agriculturavailable on the AAA Program as County received approximately Lying and being in Reddies ninety-three 50 ton cars of this Position of the County o material. This has been estimated by many to be more lime in this one year than the county has used to a Maple, Clark's corner; thence in the last twenty-five years. This a Southwest direction with the line lime went to 736 farmers in the of Mr. Clark around the foot of ton would be approximately \$11,-

for milk required by the two new knob, in Thomas Pierce's milk markets, emphasis was also placed upon pasture seeding. In 1939, 908 acres of permanent pasture was seeded in Wilkes Containing 30 acres more or less.

County To aid this pasture in This the 14th day of February, becoming established 44 tons of 1940. Triple Superphosphate was used, h the and if this phosphate was valued at \$30.00 per ton, it would a

Prior to December 1. For the past two years, Wilkes not keeping their records and February, 1941, county has continued to win priz- were not following their rota-

tions to follow and pallure and other soil impro oropa. Since that time, 5 addition al demonstrators have been add ed. The demonstration farms now represent all communities of the county, as well as soil types and farm classes. At the end of 1938 and at the end of 1939 practical-(Continued on page six)

NOTICE

By virtue of an Order of the Superior Court of Wilkes County signed by the Clerk thereof on February 14th, 1940, in the Special lespedeza seed to farmers in Wilkes county. These seed saved the farmers quite a bit of money and assured them of a hetter lespedeza crop. As a direct result of this, seed merchants in the county have reduced their prices on lespedeza and ever since handled a higher quality of seed. In 1939, which is the seed of the proceeding entitled W. C. McNeil, deadur., of Robert J. McNeil, Mrs. Carrie Church, Mrs. Ida Brookshire, Mrs. Bessie Parker, Mrs. Alda Shepherd, Mrs. Bertie McLean. Blanch McNeil, Mrs. Pearl English, Com McNeil, Jesse McNeil, John McNeil, Edgar Church. Meil, Ruth McNeil, Edgar Church, Estelle Church Hunt, and Chelsie Church, heirs at law of Robert J. McNeil, deceased, Ex Parte. appointing the undersigned Com-missioner to sell the lands described in the Petition, Order, and herein described either at public or private sale for the purpose of making assets for the payment of debts, and for partition among the tenants in common, the undersigned Commissioner will on March 16th, 1940, at eleven o'clock A. M. boro, sell at public auction to the ing described lands:

Beginning on an Oak, corner of Mr. Clark, and running a South west course with Mr. Clark's line county, and if valued at \$2.40 per ma Pierce's land; thence with her line up the branch to Oscar Eller's line; thence a South course with In order to meet the demand Oscar Eller's line to the top of a thence Eastwardly direction with Thomas Pierce's line to Decater Minton's line; thence with Decater to the beginning. Minton's line

> N. C. McNEILL, Commissioner By CHAS. G. GILREATH

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Having qualified as Administra-or of the estate of Mrs. Laura Hester, deceased, late of Wilkes County, North Carolina, this is to Wilkes county had 4-H club show and open show. The boys and keeping an accurate farm notify all persons having claims work, but never had this work won a total of \$274.00 with their record. These were known as demagainst the estate of said deceased been carried out with scheduled cattle. Also won county prizes of onstrator farms. It turned out, to exhibit them to the undersignhowever, that those farmers were ed at Moravian Falls, North Carolina on or before the 14th day of will be plead in bar of their re-covery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make imme-

This the 14th day of February,

MRS. OCTIE B. GRIER. Administrator of Mrs. Laura Hester, Deceased.

# 2% Penalty

On 1939 County Taxes If Payment Is Not Made On Or Before

March 1st, 1940

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T. Doughton,

SHERIFF OF WILKES COUNTY



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