I Flooded Areas

Farmers who lost their as a result of recent floods boure loads to buy seed, fer-livestock, fencing and eth-Hay Crops realing goods necessary to g-range, live-at-liohie, farm evement program.

This is the word that comes to State College Extension Ser-Dom Vance E. Swift, state director of the Farm Security Administration. Mr. Swift points out, however, that certain farmers are eligible for these loans and others are not. The small farmer, who operates his own farm, is in a better position to get the aid than are sharecrop-

The loans are spread out for repayment over a period of years and can be made only on farms sufficiently productive, or that can be made so productive, as to warrant a sound farm plan. If the farmer should happen to be a tenant, he wast have a satisfactory lease referably a written lease for a period of years or one with a favorable renewal clause as will allow him to put into effect a long-range, soil conservation plan so that he may be able to repay his loan.

However, Mr. Swift says, the FSA can make rehabilitation loans for seed, feed, fertilizer, and other farm and home supwlies for one year.

The interest rate is 5 per cent and all applications should be made at once to the county FSA supervisors, usually located in the county seats. It is necessary for the county supervisor to work out with each applicant a thorough farm program as the basis for the loan and those farmers who need aid should get their applications to the supervisor at

The following schedule of fall crops suited to the flooded areas been worked out by E. C. Blair, extension agronomist at desiring loans should use this Ith loan and how the money so obtained should be used.

The outline for this section, is as follows:

Grain Crops

Wheat-For flour or for poultry or hog feed. Plant 3 acres per family or more if your AAA allotment permits. Plant at the rate of 6 pecks to the acre between September 15 and October 5, using the Fulcaster or Forward varieties, and fertilizing with 300 pounds per acre of a 4-10-4 mixture at planting followed by topdressing with 75 pounds of nitrate of soda about March 20, next Spring.

Oats-This is a good suppleeach horse, cow or 100 hens. els per acre. Use the Lee vari-|fair, it is sure, it is democraticsty and fertilize as for wheat. it is the will of our people."

Barley Can be used instead Taylor Speaker FOR Parmers of corn. Plant one acre for each harrie, 2 cows, 100 hens or brood sow between September 15 and October 1. Use the Tennes-we Winter (bearded) or the Tennessee (Scandless) using 2 Kiwamiana Will Meet With bushels of seed an acre. Ferti-

> Plant one acre for such horse or cow.

A good small grain mixture for seeding one acre of hay is one and one-half bushel of oats. one bushel of wheat or barley and 20 pounds of vetch or crimson clover. Plant between September 15 and October 1 fertilising the same as for wheat.

Crimson clover may be grown or hay by planting 30 pounds of seed per acre between Septemher 15 and October 1 and fertilizing with 300 pounds of an 0-8-6 mixture.

Grazing Crops
Plant one acre for each 4 orses, 2 cows or 2 brood sows. A good grain mixture for grazing is the one given under Hay

Cr.mson clover as given under lay Crops also may be grazed.

A rye mixture may be used by planting one bushel of Abruzzi ye and one bushel of oats or beardless barley per acre between September 15 and October 1 and fertilizing with 300 pounds per acre of a 4-10-4 mixture.

A clover mixture for grazing may be used by planting 20 pounds of crimson clover and 15 pounds of Italian rye grass per acre between September, 15 and October 1 and fertilizing the same as for the rye mixture,

REGISTRATION FOR **CONSCRIPTION TO** BE ON OCT. 16th

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from the factories and the fields the cities and the towns, to enroll their names on registration day.

"On that eventful day my generation will salute their genera State College, and the farmer tion. May we all renew within our hearts that conception of gide in figuring the amount of liberty and that way of life which we have all inherited. May we all strengthen our resolve to hold high the torch of freedom in this darkening world so that our children and their children may not be robbed of their rightful inheritance."

Mr. Roosevelt did not designate registration day as a holiday. He urged, bowever, that all employers, as well as federal, local and state government agencies, give their workers adequate time in which to fulfill their obligation of registering.

His proclamation observed in connection with the draft legislation that:

"The Congress has debated ment to corn. Plant one acre for without partisanship and has now enacted a law establishing a Plant between September 15 and selective method of augmenting October 1, at the rate of 2 bush- our armed forces. The method is



rlow's Men's Shop

New and Cornect Men's Wear"

At Meeting Club

Elkin Club At Roaring River Friday Evening

The North Wilkesboro Kiwanis club held an interesting meeting Friday noon.

In the business sension the president appointed a committee composed of R. G. Finley, D. J. Carter and P. W. Eshelman to nominate officers and directors for next year. The committee will report at a later meeting. It was announced that the club

will meet Friday evening, 6:30, with the Elkin club at Roaring River. At the meeting Friday E. A. Adamson was a guest of his son, C. F. Adamson, and Henry T. Blair was a guest of R. Gwyn.

Program Chairman T. B. Finley presented Prof. Robert Taylor, of the local high school, who gave a resume of two trips he took with some other young men of the community during the past summer. One trip was to Canada by way of the New England states. Mr. Taylor gave a graphic description of their visit to Quebec, Montreal, Niagara Falls and other places of interest.

Later in the summer he with some other young men made a several days visit to Mexico City via Loredo and Monterey. On this trip they found a very different type of people to those in Canada. In Canada the tourist is regarded most highly while in Mexico he is not so regarded. Mr. Taylor gave a fine description of this trip.

Preaching Service

Rev. Leroy Eller will preach at Moravian Falls Baptist church Sunday, September 29, 7:45 p. m. The public is cordially invited to

ANNUAL DRIVE FOR MEMBERSHIP BY LEGION UNDER WAY

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objective of having every disabled ex-service man and his dependents taken care of by our gov-

3. Child Welfare By belonging you are helping to carry out the great Child Welfare program that the Legion is sponsoring. 4. Americanism-You are ac-

tively championing preservation of our Republic, liberty, and human rights by promoting Americanism through patriotic education among the children and our citizens, and thus combating in the most effective manner the spread of all un-American philosopnies of government, and subversive conspiracies.

5. Junior Education-You will help teach sportsmanship and higher ideals to the youth of America through the Sons of The American Legion, Legion Junior Baseball, Boy Scouts, Oratorical Contests, and School Medal Awards program.

6. National Defense—You are backing the emergency program of The American Legion for the mmediate building up and coninued maintenance of the United States' national defenses on land, in the air, on the sea, and in the earts of your fellow countrymen, to meet any challenge from any enemy, or combination of enemies, from any quarter, either rom without or from within.

7. Legislation-Practically every piece of legislation beneficial o ex-service men has found The American Legion right behind it. The success of our entire legisative program depends upon early and complete re-enrollment.

8. Non-Partisanship-You will become a member of the most democratic organization in the world. No rank in the Legion; no race; no creed. Honorable disharge from service during the World War is the only require-

erved side by side with you, hrough thick and thin; whether you were a millionaire or not, you were their buddy. Friendships made on the battlefied and in the service endure. Friendships made in The American Legion likewise endure.

10. Organization-Individually, you and I can do little; collectively, in the 11,657 posts, with a million members, we can accomplish anything that is worthy.

AGENCIES TO PLAN WORK FOR YEAR IN SERIES OF MEETINGS ington Drive, who officiated.

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Gambill's store at Dockery. Friday, October 4, 7:00 p. m., Traphill school.

All farmers and their families and all other persons interested in agricultural and rural life activities should find the meetings interesting and profitable, the announcement said.

Uncle Dan — Rural Slicker Comes To Town



Known to thousands as "Uncle Erlud Wilcox, radio and stage star, appearing with Polly Jenkins and her Plow Boys Monday when they open a one-day engagement in North Wilkesboro on the Liberty Stage.

From The Hills In Old New England

Contrary to popular belief, not from Kentucky or . the Ozark life. He extolled the McGee fammountains, for Polly Jenkins and ily as being representative of Her Plow Boys, appearing on the and died to purchase our Ameristage of the Liberty on Monday can liberties of which we are the only are from the hills way up in New England. Their novelty is not confine

however, to merely having a different home than most "hill-bilmany of their unusual homemade musical instruments with them, including a full sized xylophone built on a wheel barrow; cow-bells and sleigh-bells, mounted on racks and tuned to the chromatic scale, as well as several other queer looking contraptions on which they manage to obtain very pleasing music. In addition to the unusual instruments they also use the more conventional piano accordion, piano, guitar and harmonica, and include in their repertoire a full range of entertainment from ultra classical piano selections to rural harmonica novelties.

This unusual vaudeville offering will appear on the Liberty stage for one matinee and three night shows. On the screen is the Higgins Family new hilarious comedy hit, "The Earl of Puddlestone."

Poultry Flocks Need AmpleGreen Grazing age and seems to have gathered

Only the person who grows poultry for his health's sake or as a hobby can afford to neglect the production of green feed for the flock, says T. T. Brown, extension poultryman of State Col-

On the other hand, he went on, if profit is the person's motive then green feed has a definite and important part to play in and sought the aid of some feeding chicks and growing pullets and layers. Grazing crops not only cut feed bills but promote health. The positryman who will take

will find an amazing difference not ripen as fast as he though it in favor of pullet flocks raised on should, engaged the help of John clean land where an ample supply of green feed was available ful and praised Miles to the over those raised on bare, dry lot without grazing crops.

The pullets confined to the dry bare lots usually are palefaced, pale-legged, and appear this condition, pullets grown on McGee, who without question is clean range on which no chick- an ancestor of all the McGees in a generous supply of rich yellow seems that Raff · McGee came ens have been for two years carry pigment in their shank and around their faces and have bright red combs and wattles.

most invariably it has been found that those grown on clean range and having ample succulent grazing crops have cost their owners less money up to laying time than pullets produced on bare lots without green feed.

Yet this lessened expense not the only important differwith a real outfit of those who ence, Brown said. Egg production fed birds far sumpass the pullets raised without benefit of range. Naturally, Brown explained, when the average number of eggs per bird goes up, the feed cost per dozen eggs comes down.

Gilreath-Bankenship
The marriage of Miss Fay Gilreath and Mr. Beech Blankenship, both of this city, which took place Tuesday night, will be read with much interest by friends in this section. The wedding took place at the home of Rev. George W. Sebastiau, Kens-

reath, of this city, and Mr. Blankenship is the proprietor of Beech's Place, well known restaurant on Tenth Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Blankenship left immediately following the cere-

Held On Sunda

The annual McGee reunion was held at the Beaver Creek Baptist church Sunday starting at eleven o'clock a. m. and lasting until Rev. A. J. Foster, president of

the McGee Clan was master of

peremonies. A large crowd com-

their friends were present for the occasion and almost filled the large church to capacity. After er the customary opening the president, after making a welcoming address, called upon number of those present for short talks and many of them including Mr. Marcus Smith, of Lenoir, Mr. Calvin Walsh, of Gosh en, and others responded /with very interesting reminiscenses of the McGee family. The chief feature of the occasion was the very fine address by Attorney Kyle Hayes of North Wilkesboro. Mr. Hayes took as his subject the portion of scripture portraying the life and choice of Ruth and wove a very beautiful story in apall so-called hill-billy acts come plication to the present family the great patriots who fought present fortunate recipients while the rest of the world, or at least the old world, is engaged in war. He expressed the idea that in order to perpetuate these pricely" Acts, for they are bringing less liberties we must take great pride in holding up character and

honesty as the great virtues that hold family units together, which is the secret of our being the greatest nation on earth. After the appointment of Committees by the president, a recess was taken and everyone partook of a very bounteous dinner served upon the grounds. After the lunch hour the clan reassembled at which time a report of com-

mittees was received. Rev. A. J. Foster was nominated and unanimously re-elected as president, and it was decided to meet again next year at the Beaver Creek Baptist church the third Sunday

in September. About the most interesting bit of data presented relative to the history of the McGee clan was set forth in a letter to President Foster from Mr. Jas. McGee, of Boone, N. C., under date of Sept. 14, 1938. Mr. McGee is a man, of about seventy-two years of

quite a lot of information. He says the three brothers, Raff, George and Hensley McGee came over on the Mayflower in 1620 from the Ulster States in Ireland. This is quite a distinction as it is said there were only 105 that came over on the Mayflower. Miles Standish was the leader of the colony and when starvation seemed to face them he went out friendly irdians which help came directly after a season of prayer. Miles Standish late in life seems to have fallen in love with a maiden by the name of Priscilla a look around his neighborhood and a courtship started which did Alden. John maiden to the highest degree, but the story goes that the maiden fell for John instead of for Miles and they were married. From this union came one daughter, Ann.e Lee, who married Henry Gardon this section of the South, for it south to Virginia and later to North Carolina. Of more recent date are the more familiar names When the cost of developing of Solomon, Drewery, George, pullets for layers is figured, al- Bartlett and Holland McGee, the Creek on what is now the farm of Vilas and W. C. Walsh, descendants of the McGees. Bartlett was a rather brilliant character who went West in early manhood and became quite a writer of Verse, some of his productions having been handed down to admiring posterity. Space will not permit us to name all the rela-

tives present on this enjoyable occasion, but the names of Foster, Waiker, Walsh, Ferguson McGhinnls, Triplett and others are connected with the McGee Clan. Respectfully submitted, J. E. FOSTER,

Publicity Committee.

On Sunday, Sept. 8th, M. C.

MISS NORA MCGEE,

T. W. FERGUSON,

M.C.Jones Celebrates His 75th Birthday

Jones was honored at his home ter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Gillon his seventy-first birthday. Onpresent for the occasion. Mr. Jones has four children and nineteen grandchidren, all of whom were present with the exception of one grandchild. The immediately following the cere-mony on a several days' wedding Roland Jones, Ronda; Mrs. C. C. Anderson, Cycle, Mrs. Howard Swaim, Cooleemee. The children

At the moon hour a table placed on the lawn and was fill with good cate and a birthda cake, C. C. Anderson returns thanks. Everyone enjoyed the dinner A special place was pre-pared for grandpa. The after noon was spent in taking pictures and discussing old times.

Mr. Jenes is a merchant in Roads for twenty years, moving here from New Castle township. There were thirty-two present.
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