

'Amazing America' Presented To Club

Kiwanians Enjoy the Picture Shown By Sanders, Of Greyhound Bus Corp.

At the Kiwanis club meeting Friday noon at Hotel Wilkes Program Chairman E. G. Finley presented Mr. Sanders, of the Greyhound Bus company, who showed a motion picture entitled "Amazing America." The picture depicted interesting places on a round trip bus journey across the continent and was well received by the club.

Prior to the program J. R. Finley read excerpts from a recent speech in congress asking that all Americans take a more businesslike attitude toward expenditure of government money.

Leon Lerner returned to membership in the club.

At the meeting were the following guests: Mrs. E. G. Finley, Robert W. Finley, Miss Ruth Colvard, Miss Lillian Stafford, Miss Hallie Waugh and Mr. Sanders with E. G. Finley; Dr. J. W. Morris and Dr. W. F. Jones with Dr. F. C. Hubbard; W. V. Eller with C. B. Eller.

AAA Encourages Expansion of Farm Storage Space

Anticipating an increasing deficiency in grain storage space in many sections of the country, U. S. Department of Agriculture officials are urging farmers in North Carolina to expand storage facilities for all grains, it was announced by W. Herbert White, of Caswell county, member of the state AAA committee.

"It now appears," Committee-man White said, "that with wholesale changes in the world marketing picture there will be increased need for storage facilities on the farm."

Even now, the Caswell farmer added, storage space for grain is lacking in many sections of the country.

"Terminal space will be tight this fall," he added, "and transportation will be available only for grain having pre-arranged storage at its destination."

The AAA committeeman reminded that adequate storage facilities are necessary in order that eligible farmers may take advantage of government loans on any crop. Crops placed under government loan must be stored in bins or warehouses which meet government specifications for safe keeping of the commodities.

Farmers who increase farm storage facilities now will be protecting their own interests against possible future conditions under which terminal space would be inadequate to accommodate crops which must be stored. Here the committeeman cited the extremely unfavorable conditions under which Canadian wheat farmers tried to salvage 1940-41 grain, hundreds of thousands of bushels of which was left in the fields for months, exposed to the weather because storage space was lacking.

Fort Bragg Bakery Bakes 168,000 Lbs. Bread Each Week

Fort Bragg, July 5.—Company "C" of the 94th Bakery Battalion (QMC) stationed at Fort Bragg is rolling in dough! The 72 men at work in the new Bakery here, in three eight-hour shifts, turn out 28,000 pounds of bread each day.

Additional figures, compiled upon investigation of just what materials go into the average eight-ounces-per-man ration, revealed the daily use of 18,800

Ambassadors at Columbia's Commencement



Three ambassadors to the United States are shown in the procession that was part of the 137th commencement at Columbia university, New York. From left to right, Felipe A. Espil (holding hat), Argentine ambassador; Carlos Martins, Brazilian ambassador; and Lord Halifax, British ambassador, who received an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

pounds of flour, 520 pounds of lard, 520 pounds of powdered milk, 520 pounds of sugar, 330 pounds of yeast, 384 pounds of salt, 192 pounds of malt syrup, and 48 pounds of vinegar. The six huge Universal Baking Ovens are capable of baking 600 pounds of bread each, through every 80 minutes.

Construction of the new Quartermaster Bakery here, which cost \$86,165, was begun on February 15, and the building was completed, with all its modern equipment installed, the latter part of May.

Dairy Animals Need Training For Shows

Prof. Fred M. Haig of the State College Animal Husbandry Department is annually called upon to judge dairy cows and other farm animals at county, community and sectional fairs and livestock shows throughout North Carolina. The exhibition season for livestock is not far off.

Prof. Haig herewith offers some suggestions on fitting and preparing dairy animals for the show ring, giving pointers on what he and other livestock judges will be looking for.

"The dairy heifer, first of all, must be taught to lead and stand properly," he said. "This requires constant daily practice and a lot of patience on the part of the showman."

"It is not desirable to have dairy heifers excessively fat for exhibition purposes. It is necessary, though, for the well-fitted animal to carry a fair amount of flesh. A very thin animal will have little chance of winning. The grain ration should be made up of a mixture of such feeds as wheat bran, ground oats, corn meal and linseed oil meal. Along with the grain ration should be fed good quality legume hay and corn silage or beet pulp."

"Brushing stimulates the circulation of the blood and helps to make a glossy coat of hair. Use a good stiff brush and brush the animals as much as possible. The show animals should be blanketed at all times except when they are being trained to lead. This keeps the hair clean, makes the animal shed out, and makes the hide soft and pliable."

"To make the animal more attractive the head, neck, belly and tail from switch to tail-head should be clipped."

Ads. get attention—and results

Insulin Capable Prolonging Lives

New York, N. Y.—If you are fat and between 40 and 50, are hungry and thirsty most of the time—especially if you are a woman—you may be a diabetic, like 500,000 other Americans who, despite their affliction, have good prospects of living out their normal life span and dying from some other cause than diabetes, according to Dr. Donald B. Armstrong, third vice president of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

Announcing a nation-wide campaign by the Metropolitan aimed at the earlier discovery of individuals suffering from diabetes, Dr. Armstrong pointed out that the disease tends to run in families, and that its early discovery makes it easier to control.

"While, so far, we have no cure for diabetes," Dr. Armstrong said, "the diabetic who receives proper treatment and follows a controlled regimen can hope to live as long in spite of his disease as he might reasonably have expected to live without it. His problem

thus becomes, first of all, that of learning, under medical counsel, how to live with his disease. He must learn its cause and nature in order to avoid the various complications that may arise as a result of his condition. In fact, he must know almost as much about his disease as his physician does."

Referring to the insulin treatment as neither a cure for diabetes nor a preventive, Dr. Armstrong explained that it does enable a diabetic to live a normal life by supplying the lack of that substance in the system. "Insulin, diet and exercise, adjusted to the needs of the individual are the important factors in controlling the disease," Dr. Armstrong said. "But once his daily program has been worked out, it is up to the diabetic to follow the rules."

Insufficient Lime Cuts Crop Yields

Insufficient use of lime is one of the principal reasons why the yields of many crops in North Carolina are as low as they are, says Dr. J. F. Lutz, professor of soils at N. C. State College.

Practically all soils of the State are acid and are deficient in calcium and magnesium, both of which are supplied by lime. For this reason, it will be necessary to supply these elements before growers can expect to increase their crop yields, Dr. Lutz said.

Liming results in many benefits. The first benefit usually coming to mind is that of correcting soil acidity or "sweetening" the soil. Although this is an important effect, it is no more important than the actual supplying of calcium and magnesium as plant food!

Then, too, certain elements which are essential to plant growth become rather insoluble at certain degrees of acidity and liming is necessary to make some of these soluble.

For example, in strongly acid soils considerable iron and aluminum are present in solution. If phosphate is applied to such soils, it will combine with the iron and aluminum to form an insoluble and unavailable compound. Under such conditions, the plants cannot get phosphorus. However, lime is a corrective for this.

Many crops such as alfalfa, red clover, and blue grass, are considered lime-loving crops, and it is true that large amounts of lime are necessary for them to produce good growth. On the other hand, lime will benefit practically all other crops, although the response is usually not as great.

Since it is necessary to apply lime in proper amounts, a grower should seek the advice of his county agent before applying the material.

Station Hospital No. 3 Opens at Ft. Bragg

Fort Bragg's third hospital, which will be equipped to take care of 1,000 patients, will be opened Monday, July 7, 1941, to serve patients from the Ninth Division and the 13th Field Artillery and the new Provisional Field Artillery Brigades.

The new hospital, to be known as Station Hospital No. 3, will be commanded by Lt. Col. John Sturgeon, M. C., and will have facilities to take care of every type of patient, surgical and medical. At full strength, the personnel will include 62 medical officers, 120 nurses, and 500 enlisted men. Also, 500 civilians will be employed to act as ward attendants, laboratory technicians, x-ray technicians, and stenographic help.

First patients to the new hospital will be transferred from both of the other two hospitals on the post on Monday next. Included among the officer personnel at the new hospital will be six dentists, three chaplains, and six medical administrative officers.

Juniors Will Meet On Tuesday Evening

North Wilkesboro council of the Junior Order will meet on Tuesday evening, 7:30. Candidates will be initiated and a pleasant occasion is anticipated. All members, and especially the degree team, are urged to attend.

File boxes sharp.

Reading the ads. get you more for less money; try it.

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Takes Great Pleasure In Announcing That It Has Passed Another Big Milestone of Progress

Deposits Are Now Over FIVE MILLION DOLLARS

We wish to thank the 25,000 Depositors of the Bank for making this outstanding growth possible.

This Institution is now celebrating its fourth anniversary of service to Northwestern North Carolina. As the financial statements, printed below, clearly show, The Northwestern Bank has grown substantially each year since its establishment July 1, 1937.

We are proud of this record of service and of progress and we are deeply gratified over the fact that during the past year, when not a single additional branch was opened, our deposits increased more than a million dollars.

A Comparison Of FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

Of June 30, 1941 and June 30, 1937

ASSETS		1937
ITEMS	1941	
Loans	\$3,323,994.68	\$1,114,152.13
Bonds, Stocks and Interest Accrued thereon	1,148,888.48	809,513.38
Cash	1,069,491.32	590,539.80
Banking Houses and Fixtures Less Depreciation	83,790.45	50,264.41
Other Real Estate	8,387.65	20,303.50
Other Assets	1,226.13	1,755.01
TOTAL	\$5,635,778.71	\$2,586,528.23

LIABILITIES		1937
Capital	\$ 205,000.00	\$ 150,000.00
Surplus	120,000.00	75,000.00
Undivided Profits	156,587.97	49,953.04
Reserve for Contingencies	7,500.00	
Reserve for Taxes, Interest Due Depositors, etc.	64,915.48	25,723.08
Deposit of Dealers as Guarantee for Loans	4,792.73	
Other Liabilities	132.20	37.28
Deposits	5,076,850.33	2,285,814.83
TOTAL	\$5,635,778.71	\$2,586,528.23

Comparison of Deposits and Resources

	1938	1939	1940	1941
Deposits	\$2,761,810.82	\$3,332,215.09	\$4,063,315.24	\$5,076,850.33
Resources	\$3,089,875.20	\$2,762,179.40	\$4,535,993.23	\$5,635,778.71

THE NORTHWESTERN BANK

MEMBER OF THE FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
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On 1940 County Taxes If Payment Is Not Made On Or Before

August 1st, 1941

★ Pay Your 1940 Taxes Now And Save This 4 1/2 Per Cent ★

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SHERIFF OF WILKES COUNTY