

Women's Church, Civic And Social Activities

MISS MAMIE SOCKWELL, Editor—Phone 215

Mr. W. K. Sturdivant, Is Bridge Club Hostess

With Mrs. W. K. Sturdivant as hostess the members of the Wilkesboro Bridge club were delightfully entertained at her home on Ninth street Friday evening. The top score prize in the game, which was played at two tables, went to Mrs. Gordon Forester.

Mrs. H. B. Smith Entertains Her Club

Mrs. H. B. Smith was hostess to the members of her bridge club and a few extra guests at her home on D street Thursday afternoon. Table prizes in the game were won by Mrs. Robert Brame and Mrs. Carl Coffey.

Mesdames Hoover and Gibson Give Large Bridge Party

An interesting social affair of the week was the large bridge party given by Mrs. R. E. Hoover and Mrs. C. L. Gibson at the Woman's clubhouse on Trogon street Thursday evening. Dahlias, zinnias, marigolds and other fall blossoms made a colorful background for the players at twelve tables.

Mrs. Henry Moore was given toilet water for the highest score. Miss Nonie Gordon costume jewelry for second high, and Mrs. W. J. Bason a novelty vase for winning out in bingo.

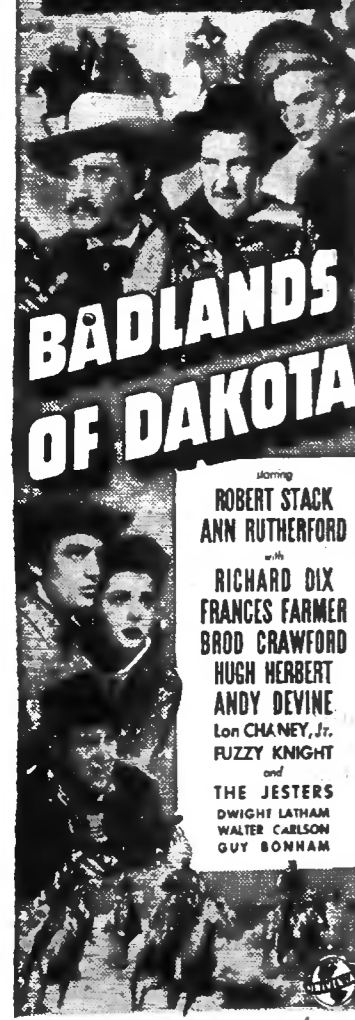
Fidels Class Holds Monthly Meeting

The September meeting of the Fidels class of the First Baptist church was held on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. A. C. Chamberlain with Miss Lillian Stafford as co-hostess. The opening prayer was led by Mrs. C. B. Eller, and Mrs. Chamberlain, the president, was in charge of the business session.

Refreshments were enjoyed during the social hour that followed the meeting.

Use the advertising columns of this paper as your shopping guide.

Deadwood City! Where a slow draw meant a fast death!



Screen Play, Gerald Ceraghy. Original Story, Harold Shumate. Additional Comedy Sequences, Victor McLeod. Directed by ALFRED E. GREEN. Associate Producer, GEORGE WAGGNER. A UNIVERSAL PICTURE.

Thursday - Friday

Your best bet... for hilarity! **Our Wife** MELVYN DOUGLAS RUTH HUSSEY ELLEN DREW

Today - Tuesday

ALLEN

Social Calendar

The Rendezvous Mounts a chapter of the Dix Riders of the American Revolution will meet Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of Mrs. P. M. Williams with Mrs. R. G. Finley as associate hostess.

The Wilkesboro Senior Woman's club will meet Friday afternoon at 8:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. N. O. Smoot with Mrs. M. G. Edwards as co-hostess.

The Young Ladies Bible class of the North Wilkesboro Methodist church will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of W. H. Dahlberg, with Mrs. J. M. Crawford, as sociast hostess.

Retain Social Security Card

Young men and women who have been working during the summer vacation period and are now preparing to return to college were cautioned in a statement by Louis H. Clement, manager of the Salisbury office of the Social Security Board, to keep the same social security account number cards issued to them when they began work and have the numbers ready for their employers whenever they return to employment.

"Many a person, after securing a social security account number and working for a short time, either misplaces or loses his account card," Mr. Clement stated, "and we are trying to impress upon each worker the fact that he needs only one account number and should keep it throughout his lifetime."

It was emphasized by Mr. Clement that two different social security account numbers may mean smaller old-age and survivors insurance payments when the time comes to file a claim for benefits. In case anyone loses his social security account number card, a duplicate may be secured, Mr. Clement said.

United States Civil Service Examinations

The United States Civil Service Commission announces open competitive examinations for the positions of Junior Stenographer and Junior Typist for filling vacancies in the field service in the states of Maryland, North Carolina, Virginia, and West Virginia.

These examinations are open to both men and women. Applications for these positions may be filed with the Manager, Fourth U. S. Civil Service District, Washington, D. C., until further notice.

Competitors will be required to report for written examination, which will be held periodically. The dates of the initial examination and subsequent examinations will depend upon the number of applications received and upon the needs of the service.

Revival Meeting At Mountain View

Revival services will open on Sunday, September 28, at Mountain View Baptist church, 15 miles east of Wilkesboro with services at 11 a. m. and 2 p. m., and lunch on the grounds at noon.

Powell Gets \$4,600 Office In Alabama

Birmingham, Ala., Sept. 17.—Charles G. Powell, former chairman of the North Carolina unemployment compensation commission, has been named assistant to the regional co-ordinator of health, welfare, nutrition and related activities of the social security board at an annual salary of \$4,600.

At present, he is assisting the coordinator, who is also regional director of the social security board, in passing on community requests for schools, hospitals, recreation, building, etc., under the Lanham community facilities act. The recommendations are passed on to the PWA, which then dispenses funds for the projects.

BADLANDS of DAKOTA Opens At Allen Thursday



Bob Stack and Ann Rutherford in "Badlands of Dakota"

Jenkins Hardware Closing Out Odds-Ends of Wall Paper

If you are planning to decorate the interior of your home with wall paper, the Jenkins Hardware company is giving you the opportunity to buy at savings as high as 50 per cent.

This firm, which has been doing business in North Wilkesboro for many years, is now conducting its annual Odd-End Sale on Rogers wallpaper, and you have the privilege of choosing between many beautiful patterns.

Rogers wallpaper has been manufactured for years, and is backed by one of the oldest paint companies of the country. While the sale is an odd-end event, the wall paper on sale is of first quality, and guaranteed to give the buyer complete satisfaction.

The special event will not be in progress but a few more days, so if you want to take advantage of the savings offered, the management of the store suggests that you act quick.

To Cream The Profits Skim Off Lazy Practices

The best way to "cream the profits" from a home milk business is "to skim off the lazy practices of not properly caring for your product—the milk," says John A. Arey, extension dairy specialist of N. C. State College.

Specialist Arey suggests that farmers in North Carolina who keep a cow or several cows might track on the wall of the barn following list of rules to be observed in managing cows and milk.

Milk clean, healthy cows in clean, well-ventilated place. Use a partly-covered, small-top milk bucket. No rough edges or rusty spots. Milk with clean, dry hands.

Take the milk from the stable or cow shed as soon as you've finished, strain and cool the milk. Set the fresh milk in a cool, airy place. Set pans or cans of milk in cold fresh water to cool it quickly and thoroughly.

Stir water often—about every 10 minutes at first—less later on. Keep milk and cream in a well-ventilated place free from insects, rats, dirt, dust and odors. Don't add warm milk or cream to cold milk or cream, unless you want to speed up souring.

Rinse utensils, wash, scald with boiling water, dry, sun and air them promptly. Scrub them in warm water with a brush—not a dish rag. Don't dry them with a towel. Invert them and let them dry themselves.

Questions Answered By State College

Question: What care is necessary for farm machinery during the winter? Answer: David S. Weaver, head of the Agricultural Engineering Department, says farmers should take adequate steps to protect and house their machinery and implements this winter.

HOW BEAUTY QUEENS HAVE CHANGED

Looks and shape alone do not carry the modern beauty queen aspirant to success—the must have intelligence and Inez Robb, noted writer, explains why, in a fascinating article. Don't miss this feature in the October 5th issue of...

The American Weekly The Big Magazine Distributed with the BALTIMORE SUNDAY AMERICAN On Sale at All Newsstands

Accident Toll Now Increasing

Raleigh.—The August toll of 146 deaths from preventable accidents in North Carolina brought the total for the year so far to 1,144, as compared with 810 during the corresponding period of 1940, reports compiled by the State Board of Health's Division of Vital Statistics show. The increase for the month was 28. While a substantial majority of these deaths resulted from automobile accidents, August, with its torrid weather, was marked by 30 drownings in North Carolina, compared with 23 in August 1940. But the strike so far this year has been free from deaths from airplane accidents.

The rising birth rate that has characterized 1941 has been accompanied by an increase in infant mortality. There were 431 such deaths reported in August, as compared with 355 in August last year, while births last month totaled 7,370, against 7,173 in August, 1940.

Maternal deaths, however, showed a continued decline, with 35 reported last month, as compared with 40 the corresponding month last year. Deaths resulting from diarrhea and enteritis have shown an increase this summer. There were 141 last month. The total for August, last year, was only 97.

August births brought the year's total in North Carolina so far to 56,623, an increase of 3,294 over the first eight months of 1940, during which time infant deaths totaled 2,520, an increase of 403 over the corresponding period in 1940, while maternal deaths showed a decline of 45.

No deaths occurred last month as the result of poliomyelitis, commonly known as infantile paralysis, but there were four deaths from tetanus, of lockjaw. Typhoid fever claimed one victim, compared with 6 in August, 1940, while there was one death from undulant fever. None occurred in August last year. But there was a sharp upturn in deaths from whooping cough, the August 1941, total having been 21, as compared with six a year ago.

Malaria fatalities numbered 3 in August last year they numbered 11.

Harris Gives Hints For Seeding Lawn

The greatest cause of lawn failure is not the kind of seed sown but the poor fertility and physical condition of the soil, says John H. Harris, extension landscape specialist of N. C. State College.

If the seed bed is poor and especially if it is lacking in humus, a crop of peas or beans should be grown and turned under to improve the fertility of the soil. Unless the land is very fertile, a one- to two-inch layer of well-rotted manure should be worked into the soil.

Harris pointed out that no amount of commercial fertilizer will take the place of manure and cover crops, since the latter add humus which collects and holds moisture for grass during hot dry summers.

Where top soil has eroded, it should be replaced. To stimulate quick growth, from 500 to 600 pounds per acre of some commercial fertilizer such as 6-8-6 should be added. The soil should be allowed to settle and only the top layer pulverized for sowing the seed.

For home owners who want to have a winter lawn, the State college landscape specialist says nothing equals Italian rye grass. This should be sown on top of the other grass in September. Better results are obtained if the lawn is raked vigorously or a small amount of top soil used to cover the seed.

Most people wait too long to sow their lawn seed, Harris says, explaining that September and October are the better months except in extreme mountain sections. Copies of Extension Circular No. 189, "Better Lawns in North Carolina," will be sent free upon application to the Agricultural Editor, State College, Raleigh.

Questions Answered By State College

Question: Do young laying pullets lose efficiency when too many are crowded into one house? Answer: T. T. Brown, extension poultryman, says this is one of the commonest faults in North Carolina's poultry industry today. At least 3-1-2 to 4 square feet of floor space should be allowed for each bird to be housed. If less than this amount is furnished, the result will be more disease and a higher mortality rate, a higher percentage of cull birds, and more cull eggs.

A total of 870 persons attended recent forestry demonstration meetings at Alarka, Bryson City, Whittier and Almond in Swain county.

Agriculture Is Set For Squeeze Play

North Carolina farmers will get a chance to bat when American agriculture begins its greatest "squeeze play" of all time for a farm-to-farm campaign which will begin next month and is scheduled to score substantial increases in the production of virtually all farm commodities next year in the World Series of War.

There has been a call for increases of approximately 15 per cent in the 1942 production of all North Carolina farm commodities except flue-cured tobacco, cotton, corn and wheat under the food-for-freedom campaign recently announced by Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard and aimed to turn out the largest farm production in the history of the nation.

"Representatives of all North Carolina branches of the U. S. Department of Agriculture will attend a 13-state food-for-freedom conference in Memphis, Tenn., September 29 and 30, to map plans for conducting the production increase campaign," it was announced by G. T. Scott, Johnston county farmer who heads both the state USDA Defense Board and the state AAA committee. The campaign, Mr. Scott said, will involve visits by AAA committeemen and representatives of other U. S. Department of Agriculture agencies to every farm in North Carolina and throughout the nation.

"It is extremely fortunate," the AAA leader declared, "that our farmers are organized as they are under the AAA program and are able through their local committeemen to plan a farm program for next year which will eclipse anything the world has ever seen. Next month farmers will elect new, 1942 AAA committeemen in every township and community in the state. We farmers can make our own path easier in this year of record production by electing men we know to be capable of the kind of leadership that will be needed."

The food-for-freedom campaign was announced after Uncle Sam agreed to feed 10,000,000 more Britons next year.

Rich Will Conduct Two Singing Schools

Rev. Rufus W. Rich, of Catawba county, will conduct a singing school at Arbor Grove Methodist church near Millers Creek tonight, 7:30 o'clock. He will also conduct a singing school at Welcome Home church, west of this city, beginning October 6. All gospel music lovers and others wishing to study music are invited to attend.

Greeks Fall In Streets From Hunger

Ankara, Tur, Sept. 15.—Greeks in Athens are collapsing in the streets from hunger and their suffering is being shared by numbers of British and Australian soldiers who failed to escape and are hiding in small towns and mountain villages, a recently arrived neutral observer reported today.

The situation of allied soldiers left behind in the withdrawal from Greece was said to be especially difficult because they are without credentials for obtaining food.

The traveller said the food situation was made increasingly acute by a ban prohibiting fishermen from going more than five miles off shore. This, he explained, was ordered largely because a number of Greeks, Britains and Australians were escaping in fishing boats.

Men and women who formerly refused to be seen with Germans are now capitulating socially as a means of getting food, the informant said.

George Mattocks reports amazingly good results obtained from the use of lime and phosphate on his farm pasture at Silverdale, Jones county.

Worse than death are the tortures of the dope victim deprived of his drug. Read the revealing second installment of "My Battle Against Our Deadly 'Dope Racket,'" by Arthur La Rue, M. D., president of the American Narcotic Defense Association, Inc., in The American Weekly with Sunday's Washington Times-Herald, now on sale.

NOTICE To Our Patrons

We wish to announce to our patrons that due to the increased cost of feed and higher cost of labor, we are forced to increase the price of our milk to 15 cents per quart, the new price being effective October 1st, 1941.

We thank every one of our patrons for all past business, and we hope to have the privilege of serving you in the future by rendering the very best service possible.

MEADOW BROOK DAIRY

'Phone 36-F-11 North Wilkesboro, N. C.

The Bigger and Better

FAIR

Winston-Salem

Oct. 7-11

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