

# 4-H Club Boys and Girls Make Record of Progress

## Achievement Day Is Highly Praised

O. F. McCrary, district extension agent, and L. R. Harrill, state 4-H club leader, describe the 4-H Club Achievement Day held in Wilkesboro as a most successful event.

A letter of Mr. McCrary to J. B. Snipes, Wilkes county agent, follows:

"I want to congratulate you Extension workers for putting on the biggest achievement day we have ever had in North Carolina, so far as I am able to determine. I don't think I have ever heard of another achievement day that had 800 club members attending."

"There were several things that impressed me at the meeting. One was the cooperation of county officials, business men, and others. A victory spirit pervaded the meeting. Such meetings do not just happen—every detail has to be planned. You Extension workers are to be congratulated for doing such a fine job, and I certainly hope that we can have an even larger achievement day in 1944."

Mr. Harrill's letter to H. C. Colvard, assistant county agent, was as follows:

"Your Achievement Day program was excellent. The results

## Oxford Man Named Head of the F. S. A.

Washington, Nov. 8.—War Food Administrator Marvin Jones today appointed Frank Hancock, Oxford, N. C., as administrator of the farm security administration.

Hancock, a former congressman, will take office about November 15. He succeeds C. B. Baldwin, who resigned to direct foreign relief under the state department.

Hancock represented the fifth district of North Carolina in Congress from 1930 to 1938. He also served as regional director of the Home Owners Loan corporation in North Carolina.

"I have selected a man who I believe can do this job and I am placing complete responsibility on him for administering the FSA program in such a way as to make the most effective contribution to the war effort," Jones said.

Argentina has a campaign to reduce the cost of living.

clearly indicate that much work had been done in connection with the program, but more than that everything was in evidence to the fact that there is a fine spirit of cooperation and unity of effort on the part of all the agents in the county. Added to this is the fine cooperation and support you people are receiving from the county superintendent of schools and the business interests and organizations in your county. Seldom does one find such a combination, but wherever it is found, there is always an outstanding program of 4-H Club work. I would like to congratulate each one of you and to wish for you continued success in the 4-H and other phases of your Extension program in Wilkes county.

"It was a pleasure and an inspiration to attend such a meeting."

## Marines Landing on South Pacific Isle



Marines are shown during the initial steps of the occupation of the island of Nanumea in the South Pacific. Destroyers patrol in the background as men, guns, tractors and trucks leave the landing craft standing at the edge of a reef offshore. This landing was made at low tide so the men could walk ashore.

## Troop Movement Job Equals 15 World Trips For Every Person in This County

Taking all of Wilkes county's 43,003 people around the world in sleeping cars nearly 15 times would be a tremendous undertaking, yet that is actually about the size of the troop movement job reported today by The Pullman Company.

Since Pearl Harbor, Pullman has carried about 14,000,000 troops a distance of more than 15 billion passenger miles in its sleeping cars, the company reports. These figures are said to cover mass military movements alone, and do not include the heavy travel of furloughed men and others.

"Many of the boys from Wilkes county, like servicemen from all parts of the country, are getting their first Pullman rides, according to George A. Kelly, vice president of the company. Now most of them are making six or seven trips by Pullman, as the intense training program of the armed services necessitates that many moves or more prior to embarkation for points abroad, he said. In addition, the Army and Navy believes in all the comfort possible for the members of the armed forces, he declared, and about two thirds of all military movements by rail are by Pullman sleeper.

Pullman is now carrying more than 800,000 troops every month in mass movements, it is revealed by Mr. Kelly, who pointed out that in addition to this heavy and steadily increasing military passenger burden, civilian travel itself is also at a record-breaking level. He believes that Pullman's passenger-mile volume for 1943 may exceed the 1942 alltime high of 19 billion by 30 or more per cent.

"The military and civilian passenger burden of Pullman and the railroads today is so heavy," Kelly said, "that there is unfortunately little margin left for some of the conveniences travelers enjoyed in peacetime. Service today is wartime service, and by their understanding and tolerance of this fact, travelers can help us greatly in the performance of our vital job."

## News of Past Week At Mountain View

(Deferred from last issue) Mr. and Mrs. A. Caudill, of Norfolk, Va., spent the week-end in Hays.

Mr. and Mrs. Avery Pilkenton and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Green Brown of Brocktown, Sunday.

Pvt. Wren Hincer, of Camp Davis, is visiting his family.

Mr. Elbert Walker and daughter, Nellie, spent the day Monday in North Wilkesboro.

Mrs. John Gregory underwent a serious operation at the Wilkes Hospital last week.

Mr. John Teague, of Baltimore, Md., has been visiting his family.

Mrs. Wayne Elledge spent the week-end in Winston-Salem with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rhodes. Her husband, Pfc. Wayne Elledge has arrived in England.

Mr. and Mrs. Dikes Johnson have moved to Wilmington. Mr. and Mrs. Tad Burke are moving into the house formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Johnson.

Edward Pendry left Tuesday night for Camp Croft, S. C. From there he will be sent to one of the naval training stations for his boot training. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Pendry.

Measurs Roby and Luther Walker, of West Virginia, spent the week-end in Hays with their families.

Mrs. Belva Lineberry is expecting to return to her home this week. Mrs. Lineberry has been a patient in the Wilkes Hospital for the past few days.

Mrs. Janie Dillard is recuperating from a prolonged illness. Kathryn Grimes, died Monday

## Desert Training

By Pfc. RICHARD H. ANDERSON  
In the California desert, Mojave is the spot, Battling a terrific heat wave In the land that God forgot.

All night the cold keeps coming, It's more than a man can stand, Along with wind and sand storms, Which are not at our command.

Down with snakes and lizards, Down where a man gets blue, Down at the very bottom, 'Thousands of miles from you.

Just sitting here and thinking, Of what we left behind, I'd hate to put on paper 'What's running through my mind.

We're up at five each morning, For reveille when the bugle blows, And stand our daily duties— By a whistle the sergeant blows.

We wash our mess kits daily, Our knife, spoon, and cup, And wish we had a home cooked meal, To keep our spirits up.

K. P. is one of our labors, To peel a million spuds; Then pay out many dollars, To clean our dirty duds.

Out in the brush with the rifle, Down in the ditch with a pick, Doing the work of an ox— And too darn tired to kick.

No, we're not convicts or criminals, But defenders of our mighty land, Just glad to do our duty, To hold the upper hand.

We're soldiers of the ACK— ACK Forces, Earning a meager pay, Guarding people and loved ones, For a dollar and a half a day.

Living only for tomorrow, And lonely to see our gals, Hoping that when he return, They're not married to our pals.

What obstacles confront us, Are very hard to tell, Let's hope it's on our new camp, For we have served a hitch in H—.

## QUESTIONS

Question: At what temperature should I keep my sweet potatoes during curing?

Answer: The sweet potato curing house should be kept at about 75 to 80 degrees during the curing period. If temperatures are allowed to run too high the potatoes in the top tier of baskets will cure out much faster than those in the lower baskets and an uneven cure will result. As soon as the potatoes in the top baskets begin to show evidence of sprouting the heat should be lowered. The best temperature for storing is around 55 degrees. If the storage temperature goes much below this there is danger of cold damage.

Bulgaria will export \$4,800,000 worth of medicinal herbs this year, morning at the home of her son, Mr. Arthur Grimes.

Mr. and Mrs. Jean Brookshire and daughter, Mr. Vernon Woodruff and daughter, Nancy, of Norfolk, Va., spent the day Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Woodruff.

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Greer and sons, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gregory and son, Don, and Rev. J. A. Blevins were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Pendry.

Mr. Don Gregory is visiting his brother, Sherrill, who is working in South Point, Indiana.

## FSA Holds Home Nursing Training School Overseas

Families in the Farm Security Administration program are giving special attention to their health this year, according to Mrs. Mary E. Gale, associate FSA supervisor (home management) for Wilkes and Alexander counties. Mrs. Gale has returned from a one-day home nursing training school held on November 4, 1943, at High Point. Representatives from 17 counties attended.

Mrs. Gale, who works with 349 small farm families in the two counties, says that FSA's records show that food production usually declines on a farm where someone in the family is ill. Also, that when every ounce of food is needed to help our country win the war, it is more important than ever that farm families keep strong and healthy.

At the meeting, refresher studies were made of the Daily Routine in the sick room, the home medicine cabinet, recognition of common diseases, prenatal, postnatal, and infant care, home nursing practices, and child care.

Exhibits of many useful home-made devices for the sick room were on display, outstanding of which were a homemade bed tray, back rest, foot rest, bed cradle, bed pads, and blocks for raising height of bed. Other displays included maternity clothing, infants' layettes, and a fully equipped war time medicine cabinet.

Information and guidance on health, nutrition, sanitation, immunization, etc., are being given to borrower families individually and in group meetings.

Circumstances today—in a nation at war—demand that every

## CONSERVATION FARMING NEWS

J. W. Walker of the Clingman community says he has been thinning enough of his pine timber for the past several years, to meet his fuel needs, but his supply was greater than his demands. Now there is a big demand for pulp wood and Mr. Walker says he plans to catch up with his thinning this winter while he can get a good price for the timber.

D. C. Caudill of the Hays section operates his own farm and renders a valuable service to his neighbors by keeping their farming equipment repaired in a repair shop on his farm.

N. A. Parks of Somers township terraced a 10-acre field last week which he plans to seed to small grain this fall and to lespedeza in the spring. Mr. Parks says most of the field has been idle and run-down, but he intends to improve this land and make it produce in the future.

## ROMANCE OF DINKAH THE DANCING GIRL

Another in the fascinating series of illustrated tales of "Women and Gold," taken from epic stories of history. Look for this feature in the November 21st issue of The American Weekly, America's interesting magazine distributed with The Baltimore Sunday American on sale at all newsstands.

Pickpockets are reaping a harvest among crowds trying to buy food in public markets of Romford, England.

home-maker prepare herself and her home for unexpected emergencies and endeavor to maintain the health of the family at the highest possible level.

No farm is 100 percent "Food For Freedom" fight unless it is self supporting from a standpoint, says Director I. C. Schaub of the State College Extension Service. Tenants should be included.

## NOTICE OF SALE

North Carolina, Wilkes County. Under and by virtue of an order of the Superior court of Wilkes county, made in the special proceeding entitled Mrs. R. H. Green, Admrx. of R. H. Green, deceased vs. Lucille G. Lowe, Elmer Lowe, Alene Green, Thomas Green, minor heirs-at-law, the same being No. upon the special proceeding docket of said court, the undersigned commissioner will, on the 13th day of December, 1943, at 12 o'clock, Noon, at the courthouse door in Wilkesboro, N. C., offer for sale to the highest bidder in cash these certain tracts of land lying and being in New Castle township, Wilkes county, N. C. and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

First Tract: Beginning on a red oak, Davis Byrd's corner, running with old road, T. M. Green's and J. C. Green's line to school house and Cole corner 21 rods to pine and white oak; then running with Cole's line to black gum on East side of public road, Cole's corner, 45 rods running with public road to stone on East side of public road, 28 rods running Eastward to white oak; 19 poles running Northward to white oak and hickory 12 poles; thence Eastward to a white pine bush 23 poles; thence Northward to pine bush on South side of branch 9 poles; then Eastward with the meander of the branch to a maple, Hemric's corner; thence Northward with Byrd's line to the beginning, containing 18 acres, more or less.

Second Tract: Beginning on a rock, side of public road, running Eastward 14 rods; thence Southward 71 rods; thence Westward to the public road 14 rods; thence Northward 7 rods to the beginning, containing 6-10 of an acre, more or less.

This 11th day of November, 1943.

CLYDE HAYES, Commissioner

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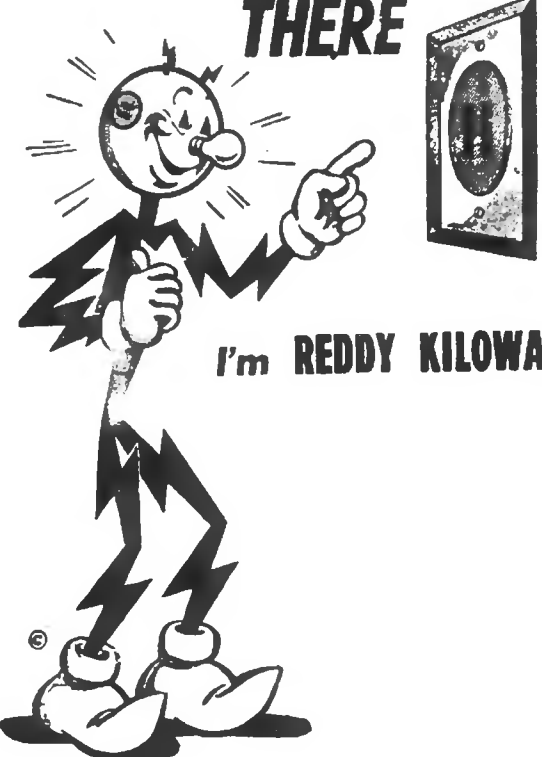
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Today, we all owe a tremendous debt of gratitude to men and women in the uniforms of Uncle Sam's fighting forces. They're on duty today at the four corners of the earth and on all the seven seas—protecting our lives and our way of life.

And we mustn't overlook the splendid job that other men in the uniforms of our police forces are doing. Their "some of operation" may be North Carolina rather than North Africa, it may be the highway to the next town rather than the airways across the Pacific, but their job is fundamentally the same — protecting us and ours.

We North Carolinians can indeed be proud of our police organizations — city, county or state. Most of us have few occasions to call upon the service of our police forces — but that in itself is a tribute to their efficiency. They're on the job day and night, whether we need them or not.

Some of us in the Greyhound organization, because of the nature of our work, have more frequent occasion to cooperate with the police than do many of our fellow citizens of North Carolina. For instance, we are in a position to see clearly how much the police of this community, as well as those of neighboring communities, have contributed to the safety and convenience of bus transportation. The aid these men have given in arranging the most practical and satisfactory routes through towns and cities is typical of their skilful handling of all traffic problems.

Greyhound's most important job, as we see it, is to make near and good neighbors of all the communities that our buses serve in North Carolina — and we feel that the able cooperation of police forces throughout the State has made it possible for us to do this job with greater efficiency.

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