

The Journal - Patriot
 INDEPENDENT IN POLITICS
 Published Mondays and Fridays at
 North Wilkesboro, North Carolina
 JULIUS C. HUBBARD and H. L. CASPER
 Publishers
 1933—DANIEL J. CARTER—1948

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
 One Year \$2.00
 (In Wilkes and Adjoining Counties)
 One Year \$3.00
 (Outside Wilkes and Adjoining Counties)
 Rates To Those In Service:
 One Year (anywhere) \$2.00

Printed at the postoffice at North Wilkesboro, North Carolina, as Second-class matter under Act of March 4, 1879.

MONDAY, SEPT. 16, 1948



Veterans' Parade
 Decision on the part of the Trade Promotion committee of the Wilkes Chamber of Commerce to invite veterans to parade here on Farmers' Day October 2 meets with wholehearted approval from the public.

The parade will be a tribute on the part of the populace to the men who fought and won the war.

According to present plans, the parade will form at Smoot Park, where all veterans are asked to meet at 12:30 p. m. From there the veterans will march through this city and be reviewed by Senator Clyde R. Hoey, who is to be Farmers' Day speaker.

The committee emphasizes that all veterans of all branches of service are invited and urged to participate in the parade. It is desired that they be in uniform, but those who do not wish to wear uniforms will be welcome in the parade.

Along with the farmers, the veterans will be honored guests for the day of celebration and recreation in North Wilkesboro. The program is really shaping up well, and the day should be highly enjoyable for all the visitors to North Wilkesboro.

APPLES FOR SALE
 (Winchester, Va., Evening Star)

Between the lines of two fruit news stories in recent days was a wee small warning, understood well by old heads in the business, probably overlooked by some of the newcomers.

One of the stories had a big headline. It said price control on apples had ended. The other story didn't have such a big headline and was mostly about today's apple advertising commission in Yakima. But there was a paragraph which said some man in the east had just had trouble selling some early apples. He had, in fact, sold them at a sizeable loss.

So there is the story. There will be no ceiling on apples and no gauge for everybody to look at and try to sell at. And actually, there has come about once more a condition where people aren't buying everything that looks vaguely like an apple.

This is going to be genuinely disturbing for those folks who have ridden on the crest of a get-rich-quick wave for the past three years; who have sold for ceiling prices everything from C-grades to extra fancies; who have forgotten some of the cardinal principles of fruit producing.

There is every indication that good apples will sell for good prices, if they are properly merchandised and if they reach consumers in proper shape. But there is also every indication that inferior fruit will bring inferior prices, may even go begging for a market. And this is as good a time as any for the reminder that the market for Washington apples thru the years has been built on quality fruit and that the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow is fast disappearing.

● LIFE'S BETTER WAY ●
 WALTER E. ISENHOUR
 Hiddenite, N. C.

SPRINGTIME IN GLORY
 'Twill be springtime up in glory
 When we reach the golden strand,
 Where we'll tell redemption's story
 With God's holy, blood-washed band;
 For all life will be so youthful
 Like the balmy days of spring,
 Where with songs and voices truthful
 God's true praises we shall sing.

Lovely springtime (wondrous springtime!)
 That is waiting for my soul,
 Where no one with age grows hoary,
 And life's troubles cease to roll;
 And where holy saints are dwelling
 In that blest home far above,
 Soon our anthems will be swelling,
 Praising God for His great love.

Nothing will decay in heaven,
 Nor Life's river e'er run dry;
 Nothing that our God has given
 Will grow old beyond the sky,
 Neither will it fail or languish
 Till God's saints in want shall groan,
 For unlike this world of anguish
 Nothing fails around God's throne.

Oh, that wondrous land of beauty
 Far beyond the shores of time—
 How it helps us do our duty,
 And aspire for things sublime,
 As we travel to the portals
 Like God's pilgrims of the past,
 There to shout with the immortals,
 "Safe with Jesus, home at last!"

ABNORMAL ABSURDITIES
 By DWIGHT NICHOLS et al

LOCAL SUBJECTS—
 Number 1 spot in the nuisance parade is the person who parks in the middle of the street and blocks somebody from a rightful parking place at the curb. He has a slight edge over the person who blocks you from driving out from the curb . . . Thanks to the State Highway commission for doing some repair work on our streets . . . We'd suggest that the baseball outfield on the fairgrounds be disked, rolled and seeded to Blue Grass this fall . . . It is true that an airport will cost a lot of money, but it certainly rates first place on the "must list" of improvements and developments for this community . . . Wonder what has happened to the government's plan to put on a mall truck from Greensboro to Boone . . . And there certainly should be a mall route from North Wilkesboro by way of Lenoir to Morganton. Mall now travels over 200 miles from here to reach Lenoir, which is only 30 miles . . . Season tickets to local football games should sell like lemonade on a desert . . . The grocer puts his biggest potatoes on top of the basket for the same reason that a man combs his longest hair over the thin spot . . . The doctor who said that the person who eats slowly eats less was evidently referring to those who take their meals at boarding houses . . . "Do dentists pull that old stuff too?" asked the girl when the dentist said he was out of gas . . . A local husband says that when he makes up his mind to stay home his wife makes up her face to go out.

THEIR DAY OFF—
 Mother and Junior were out in the car for an afternoon drive. After a period of silent, uneventful driving, the little boy asked with a puzzled frown:
 Junior—Mother, where's all those infernal idiots?
 Mother—Don't let it bother

Early Planting For Large Grain Yields
 Early planting of small grains is one of the most important factors in production, say Extension Agronomists at State College.

With the same land rent, same seed, same fertilizer, and same labor—a delay of about one month in the planting of oats will, on the average, cut yields about one-half.

On many farms time of planting small grains is a farm management problem and until this is worked out, relatively small yields of grain per acre will continue. What about the farmer who says that he cannot plant his small grain until he has finished harvesting cotton? Well, the crop is planted entirely too late for maximum yields.

Here's what happened at Statesville over a period of three years with oats; planting on October 1 gave 61.2 bushels per acre, while planting on November 15 gave 26.4 bushels. All other conditions than date of seeding were exactly the same.

The differences in favor of early planting for wheat and barley were not as large as for oats but still they were considerable and a real factor in determining profits.

Wheat planted on October 15 produced 7.1 more bushels per acre than that planted on November 15. In seeding wheat, it must be remembered that the crop should not be seeded ahead of the Heesian fly-free date.

The yield of barley was increased by approximately one-half by October 1 seeding as compared with November 15 seeding. The grain was 13.6 bushels per acre in favor of early seeding.

you, son. They're on the highway orly when your father's driving.

THE WHY OF THE WEATHER—
 Some days are cloudy and dark. Some days, of course, are lighter; But it takes the shadows, my friend,
 To make the sunshine brighter.

IMPOSSIBLE!—
 Two fellows were walking home from a party, when one stopped and looked at this sign in a store window:
 "Eskimo Spits Dogs—\$5 A piece."
 First Man (staring in the window)—Most unusual! Jimmy, I'll bet you \$5 they can't do it.

Early Planting For Large Grain Yields
 (Continued from page 1)

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First as a paratrooper in April, at the Jump School at Camp. The son of Mrs. Sylvia W. Glass of North Wilkesboro. Private Glass entered the Army in October of 1944.

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