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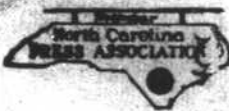
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Hear Rubinoff Wednesday Night

On Wednesday night people in this immediate part of the state will have opportunity to hear in person one of the truly great artists of our time when Rubinoff and his violin will give a concert at the V. F. W. clubhouse, beginning at 8:30 o'clock.

Rubinoff is a renowned violinist whose music has been enjoyed by millions through means of radio and a limited number of appearances. Now because he prefers to meet people and play for them in person he is touring the country and giving concerts.

The concert here will be under auspices of the North Wilkesboro Lions Club, which will retain a portion of the price of very ticket to use in Lions Club work among the underprivileged in Wilkes county.

This concert will represent an opportunity of double significance — to hear one of the greatest artists of modern times and to aid a civic club in charities work.

Spring Clean-Up On Farms Urged

"With the coming of spring the earth takes on a new look which means that we should help nature by making it clean-up time around the farm." County Agent Paul Choplin, of the State College Extension Service said this week.

A few hours spent now to clean out the hazards may result in the saving of many days during the busy season, the farm agent asserted.

"A place for everything and everything in its place" is the primary safety rule emphasized by the National Safety Council. Disorder is responsible for putting one out of every five accident victims in the hospital.

County Agent Choplin offered the following clean-up hints for farm families:

- Gather and dispose of all tin cans.
- Pick up all loose wire. It's easier to find before grass and weeds have grown.
- Dispose of all broken glass.
- Check and repair fences.
- Fix gates so they swing easily.
- Clean up feed rooms, graineries, corn cribs, wood sheds, etc.
- Put the farm shop in order.
- Don't provide hiding places for rats or breeding places for insects.
- Burn all refuse, including branches pruned from trees.
- Apply paint where needed.

GIVE!

By the end of 1949 the Red Cross national blood program had collected over 500,000 pints of blood and was operating 30 regional centers throughout the nation. Blood is being supplied, without charge, to some 1,550 hospitals and 80 clinics to help insure better health and security in the United States. Your Red Cross contribution in 1950 will help this program grow.

To the dazed victim of sudden disaster, bewildered and disheartened by the loss of home and loved ones, quick Red Cross help is the generous hand of all America to a neighbor in need. Do your part to make sure that the work of mercy never ends — support the 1950 Red Cross fund campaign.

Agricultural Progress Affects All Interests

The Wilkes Chamber of Commerce, an organization representing industries, commercial business firms, professions and agriculture, is paying much attention to encouraging agricultural progress — and for very good reasons.

Any time that agriculture can be improved the good effects will be felt in all lines of business and economics in the county, which is predominantly rural.

If the average yield of corn in Wilkes county could be increased ten bushels per acre it would mean a very substantial increase in the income of a great number of people.

If the average yield per milk cow be increased by a few pounds per month the aggregate total would represent a substantial increase in buying power.

If Wilkes people can be encouraged to reforest steep and worn out lands and to follow good management practices with woodland in Wilkes county the forests can continue to be a major source of income, which is vitally important to the business life of the county, industrially and commercially.

If by soil conservation practices the soil which remains can be conserved and improved it will mean greater yields of all crops for this and the following generations, thus adding the lifeblood of buying power to our economic system.

It is desperately important that business and professional interests be vitally interested in the improvement of agriculture, which furnishes so much of our total income.

Great strides have been made in agricultural progress in Wilkes County, but the possibilities have barely been tapped.

Cricket Club Report Of March Meeting

Loyalty and interest certainly is a strong staff on which to lean. Despite flu, rain and sleet a large number of club members were present at Mrs. T. M. Michael's on March 9. If all is not told in this report it will be because the reporter was doing some work for a flu patient and just got there for a little more than refreshments, which were pretty, dainty and plentiful. They gave me time, however, to tell all I knew about keeping a flock of hens for home use; how to cull in order to have only top notch layers producing high quality eggs.

Mrs. Carlson Wagner told many useful points about sewing and keeping ourselves well groomed. I hung my head in shame. Following Mrs. Wagner, Mrs. Mamie Church gave a facial to Mrs. Connie Eller and then I did crawl under the couch. I knew everyone saw all those wrinkles, tense expression, sagging muscles, etc., that could be avoided if I would only splash, mash, pat, tap, slap, grease and rub my ugly mug. Even if I was humiliated I must say that Connie's looks were improved and both Mrs. Wagner and Mrs. Church gave a wonderful demonstration which was the spot light of the meeting.

I think Mrs. Nichols had something on gardening, but I told you I was late.

Because of so much flu, we decided not to practice for our Convention until 7:30, March 22, at Mrs. Turner's. You will hear about it later.

This brought us up to the social hour, when Mrs. Michael, Mrs. D. E. Turner and Mrs. Clyde Shoemaker served, and we chatted.

Keep your ears open for we open to make an announcement soon. — Reported by Mrs. Addie H. Jones.

In Green County, tobacco is still leading farm enterprise, but other crops and livestock are contributing more and more to the cash farm income each year.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Sealed Proposals will be received by the Wilkes County Board of Education in the Office of C. B. Eller, Superintendent in the Court House in Wilkesboro, North Carolina, until 10 o'clock a. m., on the 29th day of March, 1950, for the construction of a Sewage Treatment Plant at the Union School, complete with appurtenances and miscellaneous work, furnishing all materials, equipment, and labor incidental thereto, at which time they will be publicly opened and read.

Proposals must be on the standard forms furnished by the Wilkes County Board of Education and must be marked "Proposal for the construction of Sewage Treatment Plant."

Proposal form, Specifications, and plans are on file and may be examined in the Office of the Superintendent, Wilkesboro, N. C. and of the Engineer, Lenoir, N. C. These documents may be obtained from the Engineer upon deposit of five (5) dollars, all of which will be returned upon receipt of the documents and plans in good condition, within ten (10) days after receipt of bids.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a deposit of cash or a Cashier's check issued by or a certified check drawn on a North Carolina Bank or Trust Company, payable to the Wilkes County Board of Education, in an amount equal to five (5) per cent of the gross price bid, the deposit to be retained in the event of failure of the successful bidder to execute the contract within ten (10) days after the award or to give satisfactory surety as required.

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NOTICE

The Board of County Commissioners of Wilkes County will meet as an equalizing board Monday, April 3rd, 1950 at 10:00 a. m. in their office in the Court House to hear complaints on assessed values of Real Estate and Personal property.

Wilkes County Board of Commissioners

By J. C. GRAYSON, Tax Supervisor.

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Education

Education should make one a better man, Not a worse. It should enable him to plan More wisely his life's profession and labors, And make one far more helpful to his neighbors.

It should make one a better citizen; kind, Humble, loving, Christlike in his heart and mind; Honest, truthful, sober, dependable, clean, Lifting him above the low, the vile and mean.

Education should indeed help one see God In nature; in the flowers and in the sod; In the tossing oceans and the sparkling rills, In the grandeur of the mountains and the hills, In the glowing sunshine and refreshing rain, In the golden harvest of the valley and plain, In real science and the better, finer arts, And in the lives of those who have noble hearts.

Education—not in theories that abound With atheistic tincture that's quite unsound— Should give one greater light on God's holy truth

As he goes toward old age from childhood and youth; It should make him more manly, prayerful, holy; Less proud, conceited, but more lowly; It should enable him to leave a good mark Behind when for God's heaven he shall embark.

WHEN YOU DO THE THING THAT'S WRONG

When you do the thing that's wrong, Though it's practiced by the throng, Do you ever stop to think Of the bitter dregs you'll drink Sometime out in future years, Which may cause you many tears, Maybe when you're old and gray, After youth has passed away?

If you use some scheme or plan Just to cheat your fellowman, Though he feels the cutting pain At what seems to be your gain, Don't forget there'll be a day When you'll bow your head and say, "I'm the one that's cheated most, Though of this I used to boast."

Do not think that wrong will win, For the wrong is always sin, And we know that sin defeats Every soul of man it meets Who refuses God a place To enthrone His-saving grace In his life upon the earth Where we are to prove our worth.



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Best we can say is they won't cost you one cent extra.

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