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Kiwanians to Meet At Green Creek

The Tryon Kiwanis club will meet at the Green Creek High school on Tuesday night at 7 o'clock. The program will be in charge of County Agent Joe A. Wilson. An interesting feature of the meeting will be a demonstration to be put on by members of the 4-H club who will show the Kiwanians the correct way to eat and how to set a table.

Tennis Results

Several matches were played in the Men's Singles Tennis Tournament on Saturday and Sunday, and more will be played today. Some of the equestrian players who were drawn in the tournament were found to be suffering from sore hocks and spavins and were unable to take part, but two dark horses appeared and were substituted. One of them, Herbert Rich, of Detroit, advanced to the semi-finals by defeating Sam Bingham, Jr., in the first round and A. M. Law in the second. Mr. Rich will play the winner of the match between C. P. Rogers and M. B. Caldwell. Rogers won from Kinloch by default and Caldwell defeated Jack Blackwell. This afternoon George Trowbridge from New York plays Theodore Lightner, a former member of the Yale tennis team. On Tuesday Clarence Lightner plays Julian Hester, the winner will take on Fred Bowes.

The doubles will start early this week and with continued good weather it is expected that the finals in both events will be played at the end of the week.—J. W.

Passenger Train Kills Landrum Man Today

W. Y. J. (Will) Brown, retired farmer and salesman of near Landrum was hit and instantly killed by the Carolina Special about one and a half miles below Landrum this afternoon about 1:30 o'clock. There were no eye witnesses to the accident but it was supposed that the aged man failed to hear the approaching train. The body was so badly mangled that identification was possible only by parts of clothing.—James E. Johnson.

Kind or Careless?

Motors are taking their toll not only among humans but also from our other friends, the unspoken but devoted friends of man—our faithful dogs and cats. In this "Be Kind to Animals Week" let us in our motors become Animal Conscious. In coming around that curve though you know there are no children, there may be a dog or cat, the well-loved companion of the person you are calling to see. Nothing that you bring him can make up for the loss you are taking from him if your haste causes disaster. Even on the highway, the stray mongrel has a Master somewhere looking for him. Carelessness is a form of cruelty and it is altogether too easy to become callous about taking life.

"BE KIND TO ANIMALS WEEK" includes kindness to ourselves—keeping us from becoming careless or callous, more beastly than the animals.

—Mary Collison Taylor