



In Alamance county at Burlington's broadcasting station, every week on a certain program, an "Orchid of the Week" is presented to some deserving person for her contribution to the lives of others. Recently, this award went to Miss Ialeen Andrews, an Alleghany girl, who is now superintendent of nurses at Alamance County Sanatorium. Miss Andrews, a graduate of Sparta high school and well known throughout the county, was nominated for the coveted award by a group of her patients. Following is their letter presenting her as a candidate:

"Dear Mr. Moorefield:  
The girl patients in Ward 8 nominate Miss Ialeen Andrews, supervisor of Alamance County Sanatorium for the "Orchid of the Week."

"Miss Andrews goes about her work in such an unassuming manner, only those who are closely associated with her work and profession, know of her many duties and how well she performs them.

"Miss Andrews really has a four-in-one position. Besides supervisor, she's dietician, technician and business manager. Calm, capable, efficient and short of help, she often accomplishes the seemingly impossible. When the day is ended, the many duties are miraculously done and well done.

"Miss Andrews is untiring in her energy and efforts to make each patient comfortable and is always interested in their welfare. She listens with patience and understanding to their complaints, worries and problems. She shows great interest in the patient's mental outlook and spiritual needs, and sees that a worship program is held each Sunday morning and often through the week.

"Miss Andrews is thoughtful and considerate of her staff of nurses, kitchen servants and other help. They work together in perfect harmony, and Miss Andrews often assists them to make their tasks lighter.

"She loses herself completely in her work and profession—a new day means a new start for

**Chestnut Wood Needed In War**

Used In Tanning Of Leather For Shoes For Men In Service

"Because 'tis a war need—and it is a need, for the Army boys will not carry a gun far unless they have shoes to wear and that is why Chestnut wood, this old, dead chestnut wood, is one of the essential war needs today, and to meet this need a ceiling cash price of \$10.50 per cord unit has been fixed by our government as payment for this wood delivered to the mill of Wilkes Extract Works at North Wilkesboro, N. C., where it is used to make tanning material for sole leather for army shoes, and other folks will be needing shoes again some of these days. And the more dead chestnut wood that can be put to the mill, the more leather we will have to make shoes with.

Lumber is also a war need and being produced in large quantities but not being used for home building, and when the war is over there will be a lumber market years to come for home use, but not so with chestnut wood. No market for that then. What you will have will be the unsightly dead chestnut wood as a fire nuisance to your other land. So get this wood to market now and get your money for it while it can be used by the Wilkes Extract Works, North Wilkesboro, N. C. Adv.

**Every Farmer Needs Repair Shop**

All farm machinery should be protected from the winter weather and it's now a good time to plan a farm shop where machines and tools may be repaired for next year's operations, says G. W. Giles, agricultural engineer of the Experiment Station at State College.

Since there is no standard type shop, he suggests that a corner of the barn, a part of the machine shed or garage, or a separate building be developed into a farm shop which provides a place for every wrench and bolt.

If large machines are to be repaired, it will be well to make the shop about 18 by 20 feet, with an entrance door at least 12 feet wide. A concrete floor and windows that provide plenty of light are needed. If electricity is available, the shop should be wired. This will provide cheap power for the operation of a number of handy tools and will help with night repair jobs.

"A stove is essential for the repair shop," says Giles. "There are any number of exceptionally cold days in winter that can be devoted to the repair of machinery so as to be ready for the spring rush. The ideal location for a shop is one partitioned off the machine shed where all of the machinery may be checked, repaired, and thoroughly greased. Such a shop is one of the best investments that any grower can make."

Between 3 and 4 million bushels of apples were blown to the ground along the Atlantic seaboard by the tropical hurricane. Take advantage of this temporary surplus for stocking pantry shelves.

Plant seed or sets this fall for an early spring onion crop next year.

her, for nothing is left unfinished at the close of the day.

"Miss Andrews is a remarkable person; does remarkable things. The patients love her because she loves them and shows that she does by her many acts of goodness and kindness. We think Miss Ialeen Andrews is entitled to Moorefield's "Orchid of the Week!"

Sincerely,  
The Girl Patients, Ward 8, Alamance County Sanatorium.  
Along with the Orchid, we offer our congratulations. Surely, you are deserving of such an award.

Mrs. Mazie Halsey, of Edwards Cross Roads, came into the News office the other day to renew her paper. While she was here, she remarked that she was rather tired, she had just walked the seven miles from her home. Observing her more closely, we remarked that we probably could not have done the same and we were much younger than she. Mrs. Halsey looked at us across the desk and remarked, "Yes, child, I would say you are quite a bit younger; you see, I'm 68 years old."

From somewhere in France, Cpl. H. W. Hendrix writes to us: "I have just received a copy of the Alleghany News and it is just like a long letter from home. I only wish I could get it more often, but of course, letters come first."

"The first thing I read is the column, "Men With The Colors", to see how many are in the same country as I. I was in school with Cpl. Paul Irwin and Cpl. Amon Edwards, both of whom, I understand, are over here. I have tried to contact some of the boys in Sicily, Italy, England and now in France. I believe I have a good chance to see some of them. Surely would be nice to meet some of the Alleghany boys and especially my schoolmates.

"I will say so long for now. Here is wishing you and every person in good old Sparta the best life can bring."  
Thanks, Cpl. Hendrix, and we're wishing the very best for you, too. Hope you meet those friends of yours "over there," and that you have an extra-special-good-time talking over experiences since you left the States.

**SCIENTISTS HASTEN TIRE PRODUCTION**



One of the chief bottlenecks in tire making has been eliminated by scientists of the General Tire & Rubber company, through the development of a new synthetic rubber. The new method, discovered by Gilbert Swart, head of General's research department, was demonstrated in Washington to members of congress and executives of various government agencies. The innovation saves one third milling time, releases manpower for other essential work, cuts the cost, and produces a better tire, according to General chemists. Pictured above are Swart, William O'Neil, company president, and Stanley Crossland, vice president of the Rubber Reserve company.

The support price on hogs is \$12.20 per hundredweight, North Carolina basis, for Good to Choice butcher hogs weighing 200 to 240 pounds. This support price becomes effective October 1.

**Poultrymen Are To Keep Records**

The poultry year is beginning and it's now time to start records on the laying flock as the pullets are put into the house. Costs on producing a dozen eggs can be determined by carefully listing purchased feeds, the cost of grazing crops, and other items that enter into cost records.

C. F. Parrish, Extension poultry specialist at State College, points out that proper flock management and feeding pay excellent dividends. High production per bird means low cost of production per dozen eggs. The highest cost of producing eggs comes in October, November and December when the average production is low and egg prices are relatively high.

Parrish suggests that for higher egg production per bird, the laying flock contain at least two-thirds pullets. Do not overcrowd the flock and provide deep, clean absorbent litter. Keep the flock comfortable; feed well; and watch for diseases.

Contrary to the prevailing opinion, demonstration flock records show that the highest average returns above feeding costs are obtained in the spring of the

**Twin Oaks News**

CARL IRWIN  
Staff Correspondent  
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Irwin, Mrs. Robert Reynolds and Mrs. M. A. Taylor spent Sunday afternoon with "Aunt" Martha Absher in Sparta.

"Uncle" Jim Wagoner spent a short time with friends here, on Sunday.

Mrs. J. G. Joines and daughter, Ramah Lee visited Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Musick, here, Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Brady Farmer and sons, spent Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Cox, of Stratford.

Bobbie Crouse and sons, David and Carrol, of Baltimore, Md., stopped with friends here, Sunday.

Mrs. M. A. Goodman and daughter, Lessie, of Morganton, spent the week end here. They will remain here during the present

year when production per bird is highest and egg prices are the lowest.  
"A note book showing the number of eggs produced per month, the money taken in from eggs, and feed costs and other such items is one of the best investments that a poultry grower can make," Parrish says.

school term.  
Ralph Cheek and daughter, Marian, spent a while with friends here, Monday.

Mack Atwood and son, Dean, returned Thursday from spending a few days with his son, Jimmy, who is with the U. S. Marines, stationed in Dallas, Texas.

Dempsey Petty, of Galax, spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Grady Irwin.

Wade Irwin had an operation for the removal of tonsils in the Wilkes Hospital, last week and is still confined to his room at his home here.

Junior Gentry, who is recovering from an operation for appendicitis, spent the week end with Wade Irwin.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Delp, of Wilkesboro, announce the arrival of a daughter, September 2 at the Wilkes hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bare and daughter, Lynore, returned here Sunday, after spending several days in Morganton, where he has employment. Mrs. Bare and children will remain here, where they will enter Sparta high school.

Early planted crops of small grains produce larger yields. Fertilizer at planting helps reduce winter kill and increases spring growth.

# To Every Farmer

## IN ALLEGHANY COUNTY

### We Are Ready To Serve You!!

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will meet the challenge of any soil. Make your soil problems a thing of the past. Try our fertilizer.

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For Quality Stock and Poultry. Strong healthy animals need good feed - - we offer you the best.

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We are stocking our store with the best in hardware - - We're ready to serve you with Quality Merchandise at Reasonable Prices.

# Delp Hardware Company

Sparta, N. Carolina

## WANTED

### Chestnut Wood & Tan Bark

Wilkes Extract Works

NORTH WILKESBORO, NORTH CAROLINA