

Local Lions Club Has "Clayton Night"

On Monday night, October 9, the Franklin Lions club held their regular bi-weekly meeting at Cagle's Cafe with a good attendance. Claude Bolton, general accountant of the Nantahala Power and Light company, was welcomed as a new member.

The program for the evening was furnished by the Clayton Lions club which was invited to give suggestions and inspiration to the young Franklin club. These were well given by L. M. Young, president of the Clayton Lions club and an employee of the Clayton Market; G. L. Tomlin, past president of the club, and manager of the Tri-State Electric company, and Rev. W. G. Henry, Jr., chairman of the program committee and pastor of the Methodist church.

From the energy and the strong public spirit that these men from Clayton exhibited, it is easy to see why Clayton's streets are always filled with tourists' cars. The conclusion was that what Clayton citizens have done, Franklin can do likewise. There has been a Lions club in Clayton for five years.

Chapel School P.-T. A. Planning Campaign

The Parent-Teacher Association of Chapel school, which is sponsor for the community building for colored people being erected by the national youth administration on a lot adjoining the school grounds, is planning to have a one-day campaign to collect funds to complete the building on Saturday, October 21. The committee in charge, composed of Andrew Kay, chairman; Newt Gibson, Jeter Love and Ben Addington, report that \$450 has already been raised, and that \$250 more is needed to buy lumber for doors and windows, and cement for chinking. The large structure, 70 x 30 feet, with rock foundation and chimney, and hand hewn shingle roof is almost completed except for the above finishing materials necessary. Acknowledgment is made of the following contributions not heretofore mentioned: Mrs. Angie Cox, Walworth, Wis., \$10.00; W. C. Zickgraf, \$7.50 in lumber; E. W. Long, \$1.00; George Patton, \$1.00; County Commissioners, \$37.50.

The above committee is authorized to receive contributions from those interested in this undertaking. Over \$400 has already been donated by the colored people.

Neutrality Looks Like a Ponderous Question



With congress knee-deep in discussion of America's neutrality course in the European war, the depth of the question is graphically illustrated by three congressmen listening to debate. Left to right: Rep. W. J. Ditter of Pennsylvania, Rep. F. B. Kieff of Wisconsin, and Rep. J. Rowland Kinzer, Pennsylvania.

Trees Grow Better When Land Prepared

November 15 is the beginning of the planting season for broad-leaved, or deciduous, trees and it is wise to prepare the land before setting out the seedlings, says K. W. Graeber, extension forester of State college. Pines and other evergreens should be set out in the winter and early spring.

Graeber recommends that furrows or light beds be plowed seven feet apart and checked with cross furrows at six-foot intervals on level land. If the land is rolling, contour furrows should be plowed seven feet apart. "In either case," the forester declared, "furrows should be plowed several weeks before planting."

On galled spots, a mulch of woods litter, brush, cane pomace, grain straw, or similar material should be spread several weeks in advance of the planting date. Where the land is badly gullied, Graeber advises that dams be built before trees are set out to provide a silt bed above each dam. "Shovel off the edges of gullies to furnish better soil for silt beds behind dams," he says.

As a rule, forest trees should be planted in idle open fields not suited for profitable production of annual crops or good pasture.

Large openings in the woods where root competition is not too great also may be planted. In the mountains and upper Piedmont regions, where woods are open or poorly stocked due to grazing, the extension forester says that underplantings of white pine or Norway spruce are advisable.

Forest seedlings may be bought at a nominal cost from state forest nurseries through county farm agents.

Clippings

LOOKING BACKWARD
(From The Asheville Citizen)

Thanks to the public spirited action of Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, arrangements have been made for the transfer to the Library of Congress at Washington of the papers of the great wartime President. The nation especially at this time should be grateful for such a gift.

If Mr. Wilson's brain child, the League of Nations, had received the support it deserved from the United States the planet might not be where it is today. In making up a list of the men who have brought about the present war, Senator Lodge Senior must have a place along with Mr. Hitler. One was at the beginning of the chain of events, the other at the end.

INCOME

American farmers' cash income during August totaled \$643,000,000, a rise of 13 per cent above the July income, and a slight increase over the \$628,000,000 income of August, 1938.

Prices

The war in Europe will strengthen many farm prices here, the agricultural advisory council says, but consumers need have no fear of shortage or runaway prices.



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