

Seedlings Offered 4-H Club Members

A number of corporations again are offering pine seedlings available to 4-H Club members for use in tree-planting projects, according to John E. Ford, assistant forester for the State College Extension Service.

Ford advises Martin County 4-Hers to contact the county farm agent for the State College Extension Service, for details on obtaining trees. Ford said the North Carolina Pine Company is offering to purchase 650,000 loblolly pine seedlings for 4-H Club members living in sections of the State where this pine makes the best growth.



SIXTY SIGE - he wants ter know.

Et Serious Needs and Jolly-Jockin wont mix, then do Contenders fer ther Out-Post need to be swappin horses?

Now I aint polly-tickin with these here lines, caus they dont nary-one of ther Big Candidates suit me. When folks makes up their minds they aint never a-goin to vote fer me or mine, jest caus I rides ther Mason-Dixon South-Bound, hits a bout time fer me and mine to stop Doodle-Buggin to them that wont ride nuthin but ther North-Bound. I reads in ther Old Testa-ment whar it calls fer a Tooth fer a Tooth. Now thar aint no dout but what that is ther Fire and Brimstone way. And that ther New Testa-ment preaches Love one another, sos to give more chance to jine ther Heavenly-Host. But

Each 4-H Club member will be allowed up to 5,000 free seedlings through these offers provided he has a suitable place to plant them in carrying out his 4-H planting project. Last year 1,019 4-Hers set out 1,214,250 tree seedlings in North Carolina. It was the second year in a row that club members had exceeded the one-million mark in tree planting activities.

Predicting Short Supply TV Sets

The television manufacturing trade, which was over-stocked with television sets last year, is now complaining that a shortage of television receivers will develop as the active fall and Christmas shopping season gets underway.

There is a difference of opinion between producers and dealers as to how widespread the shortage may become. Retailers say that only low-priced sets will be scarce. Manufacturers, with one exception, say they may not be able to keep up with demands for other models.

Such talk, of course, tends to stimulate buying and if a widespread buying wave occurs, the only loser is the consumer. The main thought to keep in mind is that metal is not now in scarce supply and that eventually television sets will be plentiful.

when that dont work fer both crowds, hits apt to keep Old Heck riled up be-twixt 'em. But back to Ike and Adly. Ike is a-blamin Adly fer ticklin his speech-hearers with sum Wise-Cracks, sted of bein serious minded whilst he a-running fer ther Statesmans job of gidin ther old waller in Ship-O-state to safe harbor. And rite in ther Daily News winder I seed tuther day, 4 great, big polly-tickin pictures bout 2-by-twice-size of Ike and Nix, both a-grinin from one ear to tuther, lak they was on a Punch and Judy hoo-rah. And rite be-side 'em Steve and Sparky, lookin as Sobe-face as a Judge bout to sentence a convicted murderer to his Kindum-Lost. Now if Ike thinks Stevies Puns air outter-place when he campanes for a serious State-Ship, how kin Ike feel justified in jinin ther Soap-Opry pose lak that pictur shows? And when he knows ther Pictur-Putters air a-goin to put his Silly-Grins up fer ther Voters to trust to? Et Old Uncle draws a Slap-Sticker fer ther USA to tie to durin ther next 4-year, hit mout mean gittin Hog-Tied and flung on ther Wrong Market. Caus thars sum Terrible-Times ahead, and a level-head States-man is a-goin to be needed sos to steer ther Old-Ship to Safe-Harbor, and it aint a-goin to be no play-boy business.

Now F D R had a sizable Baby handed to him back in 1933, but all he had to figger-out was How to make ther U S A Money-Hiders turn loose. But this here New-Chile, is claimin a Daddy in verbout evey country on ther Globe, with old Joe ther Chief Co-Respondent. And that spells Sum-Muddle to clair-up.

Most of the coal in the continent of Asia is in China.

Stevenson Aims Too High In His Campaign Talks

Richard Nixon Backing Is Believed To Be Slipping Rapidly

Washington.—Governor Adlai Stevenson finds himself hard-pressed at the moment, with both time and money running short on him. Some of his aides are pressing him to lower the aim of his speech-making. They fear the Governor is missing the common man with some of his finely prepared speeches, and even some of his explanations on the hotter issues. No one these days accuses Stevenson of not meeting the issues, not even the Republicans, who don't agree with his conclusions, but his own aides often wonder if he isn't too conscientious about discussing some of the complicated questions.

They wonder if their candidate might not do well to use a little emotional appeal, which often appeals to the common man—who frequently misunderstands complicated language or misses the point altogether. But Adlai isn't one to whoop up his audience with old-time oratory or the usual political demagoguery. He is a different brand of politician, as most Illinois residents could have explained back in July.

Thus the Democrats will probably stick by the dignified approach, and also the sly humor that Stevenson uses repeatedly. Only time will tell whether it was the right or wrong strategy. Observers might underestimate the common man's capacity to judge Adlai and his methods. John Doe isn't always as unobserving

as the wise boys think. If Stevenson can get over the impression that he is sincerely meeting the issues face to face, and not dodging anything, south or north, it may register well with the voter. In fact, that same approach flabbergasted the opposition in Illinois.

The Republicans are now wondering whether it would not have been better for the Nixon affair to have burst about two weeks before election day. Of course, it was the Democrats who broke the story, and the timing was up to them. But there is no doubt that Senator Richard Nixon's emotional appeal via television won the Republican candidate much sympathy. And had the election come that week, the Republicans would have been in high running form. As people look back over the whole affair, they are inclined to forget the drama and emotional appeal of the Nixon explanation and get down to the real question—is the practice of accepting financial support from friends, in the cause of anything, good policy for members of Congress who are supposed to vote independently on all questions? Most people do not like the idea, generally, aside from the specific case involving Nixon.

Convinced After 22 Years His Wife Will Not Return

Detroit.—Although his wife left him back in 1930, after less than six months of married life, Harold E. Dorland just recently filed for divorce. When asked why he waited so long, Dorland said, "I don't think she's coming back." He got the divorce.

In 1930, the average North Carolina dairy cow produced 3,770 pounds of milk. In 1950 the average was 4,460.

Parents Grading School Teachers

The State of Michigan is experimenting with a novel idea in the field of public education. The school teachers are being given report cards on which their work has been graded. The parents are grading the teachers!

Dr. Lee M. Thurston, state superintendent of public instruction, believes that the grading will result "in a better school system as a natural consequence of intelligently pursued." And, incidentally, the schools and the teachers are making a passing grade.

The parents do not feel, however, that the schools are doing much in helping their children to develop politeness. More than 75 per cent of the parents think that there is not enough vocational education in the schools, and are willing to pay higher taxes,

if that be necessary, to get more vocational training. Very few of the parents felt that learning to drive a car was of major importance. Yet three out of four thought that teachers salaries were too low to attract well-prepared and conscientious teachers, or to hold good teachers. Parents were asked this question: "Are today's youngsters who have finished school as well educated as those you knew when you were a child?" By a vote of more than three-to-one, parents voted that children today are at least as well educated as they were in the old days.

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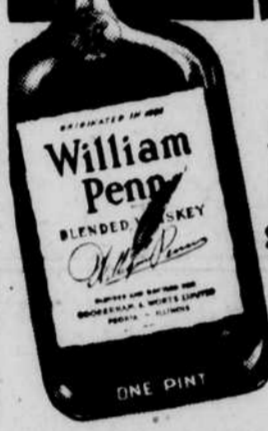
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ELKS & LEWIS, Vanceboro, N. C.			W. T. DILDY & BURCH, Powellsville, N. C.		
34	@ 64	\$ 21.76	1532 lbs.		\$996.50
180	@ 70	126.00	164	@ 70	\$114.80
272	@ 72	195.84	234	@ 70	163.80
276	@ 74	204.24	206	@ 70	144.20
118	@ 70	82.60	192	@ 70	134.40
274	@ 70	191.80	220	@ 74	162.80
1154 lbs.		\$622.24	1016 lbs.		\$720.00
GASTON JAMES, Cross Roads			J. H. COWAN, Bertie County		
166	@ 36	\$ 59.76	166	@ 54	\$ 89.64
278	@ 63	175.14	180	@ 70	126.00
212	@ 70	148.40	110	@ 75	82.50
296	@ 70	207.20	206	@ 70	144.20
286	@ 70	200.20	276	@ 64	176.64
294	@ 70	205.80	938		\$618.98
J. R. BULLOCK, Eyreets, N. C.					
172	@ 54	\$ 92.88			
160	@ 53	84.80			
194	@ 69	133.86			
202	@ 68	137.36			
120	@ 70	84.00			
116	@ 70	81.20			
964 lbs.		\$614.10			

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