

Forestry Service Has 3 1-2 Million Seedlings Ready

The two State Forest Nurseries, operated by the North Carolina Department of Conservation and Development under the direction of the State Forester, will have approximately 3,500,000 tree seedlings ready for distribution to land owners of North Carolina this fall and spring for reforestation.

State Forester W. K. Bechtler again reminds landowners that idle and cutover areas that are best suited to grow timber crops should be planted now. Idle land is a burden on the owner, the county, state and nation. North Carolina has some 500,000 acres of forest land that is poorly stocked.

Species available this year from the Crab Creek Nursery near Hendersonville, are white pine, yellow poplar and black locust.

Information regarding the best species to plant and planting technique, can be had from the State Forester at Raleigh, any one of the district offices of the State Forest Service, or your county forest agents.

PROVES IT

Every now and then references to a balanced budget are heard in Washington. They prove that memories of long ago cannot be entirely erased.—Kansas City Star.

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BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Leatherwood of Waynesville, announce the birth of a son, Daniel Irving, on November 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Elsie Sizemore of Canton, R. F. No. 2, announce the birth of a daughter on November 6.

Private and Mrs. Melvin Smith of Waynesville, announce the birth of a son on November 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Owen of Cove Creek, announce the birth of a son on November 8.

Private and Mrs. John Carver of Waynesville, announce the birth of a daughter on November 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Brading of Waynesville, announce the birth of a daughter, Elinor Kathrina Brading, on November 10.

Seaman First Class and Mrs. Herman Arrington of Waynesville, announce the birth of a son on November 10.

Hugh Hyde Constance Discharged From Navy

Hugh Hyde Constance of Branner Ave., Waynesville, has been discharged from the U. S. Navy at Charleston, S. C., and will enter the cafe business in Waynesville. His last duty took him aboard the USS Jacamar, AM-47 and served in both American and European theaters with the rank of QM 2/c. He entered the navy on December 5, 1942, and was in combat while aboard the USS Fechteler for 13 months and aboard AM-47 for 13 months. He attended the Quartermaster school at Newport News for four months.

He served in the American and North African theaters.

Masons Invited To Shrine Club Dance

Masons of this area have been invited by the Asheville Shrine club to the monthly script dance at their club on the 17th, with Al Dunn's orchestra playing. The dance will begin at nine o'clock. Marshall E. Meadows of Asheville, is in charge.

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Bethel P. T. A. Observes Book Week Today

Children's Book Week will be observed at the regular monthly meeting of the Bethel Parent-Teacher Association this afternoon. Miss Margaret Johnston, librarian of the Haywood County Library will be the guest speaker. She will discuss Children's Reading Needs and her own work in serving the children through the county library system.

Miss Margaret Boyd, librarian at the Bethel high school will talk on "present facilities and future needs of the Bethel school library."

Mrs. L. A. McLain had on display in the home economics department new books bought by the school. These books may be examined by parents to serve as a guide to future gift selecting of books for their children.

A petition will be signed asking for a paved highway beginning at Rigdon's Store and running to new state highway No. 276 and another beginning near Bethel high school at the new state highway No. 276 and extending to Sunburst that will subsequently be taken to the county board of commissioners for consideration.

Following the business session a social hour will be enjoyed.

Joseph C. Cathey, F. I./c. Serving on McClelland

Joseph C. Cathey, Fireman first class, USNR, of Waynesville, who is serving aboard the destroyer escort USS McClelland in Japan, took part with other crewmen in celebration of the first birthday anniversary of the ship while she rode at anchor in Japanese waters.

Although commissioned little more than a year ago, the McClelland took part in two major engagements before being assigned to her occupation task. She took part in the operation at Iwo Jima and Okinawa and ended the war as a supporting unit of the 3rd fleet, then administering the final blow to Japan. She traveled more than 60,000 miles of ocean in her year of service.

Attends Funeral Of Brother In Carthage

E. S. Slack attended the funeral of his brother, P. N. Slack at Carthage last week. The deceased was a merchant, and passed away suddenly.

Three sisters also survive, Mrs. J. C. Crisp, of Candler, Mrs. R. F. Brown, Asheville, and Mrs. L. E. Cagle, Brevard.

Buy Victory Bonds — Bring The Boys Back Home

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



Capital Letters

By THOMPSON GREENWOOD

VISITOR A few weeks ago in the midst of the coal strike John L. Lewis himself spent the night at the 1st Thermal Hotel at Rutherfordton at Lenoirville. As head of the United Mine Workers, Lewis was the man being blamed for the labor troubles in the coal mines, and he was being attacked by the press—and the radio for his attitude. It was while he was on a tour of the mines that he happened to stop off at the famous hotel. Though he looks at Rutherfordton as extremely hospitable, it is said several men of the city complained that they didn't find out about the Lewis visit until it was too late. Had they known in time, they said, "we would have given him one good whipping" — and they would have earned the everlasting gratitude of the nation.

PLYMOUTH Dean Colvard, young, energetic and able head of the two mountain experiment stations at Waynesville and Ashe County has a mind that works like lightning—and when it is going good his tongue can keep right up with it. Anyway, the other day he told his acting foreman in Ashe County to go to Plymouth to purchase some Jersey cows. Sure enough, the foreman showed up at Plymouth looking desperately for Jerseys. Well, one can find a lot of things in Plymouth (Washington County), but Jersey cows just ain't among em. In fact, there are few cows down there of any variety.

As it happened, F. E. Miller, head of all the best farms, was in that vicinity with highway officials trying to get a road through the Tidewater farm. He spotted the foreman while the group was having dinner, and asked him what in thunderation he was doing in Plymouth. Down here looking for Jersey cattle, but can't find one, said the foreman. Fred knew something was wrong, so he spent \$3.75 in calling Colvard at Waynesville. Upon learning that his Ashe farm man was in Plymouth, roughly 300 miles east of the farm, Colvard was mildly surprised, to put it mildly. He had told the foreman to go to Plymouth Farm at Winston-Salem to get the Jerseys, but Ashe County just didn't understand and went 400 miles out of his way.

PATE—There is no man in North Carolina more modest in his relations with the public than mild-mannered Edwin Pate of Laurinburg, and that's why you don't hear more of his running for governor. He isn't running himself so much, but, better, he is being run—and by some of the most solid citizens of the state.

When Pate presided at a fertilizer conference held in Raleigh last week, he impressed agricultural leaders, farmers, and plant food manufacturers with his smooth skill in handling a meeting of this kind.

As the photographer was arranging for a picture of the speakers, he told Edwin Pate: "Now, Governor, if you will just turn this way—" Mr. Pate, as well as the others present, caught the significance of the name-calling.

POLL—Incidentally, near the close of the recent Legislature, several newspapermen covering the assembly took a little informal poll and came up with the verdict that the member most likely to succeed in the gubernatorial race was State Senator Edwin Pate.

BEFORE—However, it would be only fair to state here that this was before Lt. Gov. L. Y. Ballentine got both feet in the race. Right now he's making a more vigorous attempt to get people thinking in his direction than anybody else. But this is something he won't admit. However, he's done more speech-making and more general getting-around during the past eight months than all the other possible candidates thrown together.

STEADY—Pate is the steady, level-headed type, and he is possessed of great poise and dignity. This is a terrible thing to pin on any man, but at times he slightly

resembles J. M. Broughton—although he is wholly lacking in the pompous manner. Somebody once said that JMB walked with kingly tread and could strut sitting down, but this was before our ex-governor acquired the finesse which is becoming quite halesque in its brilliance.

Until a few years back Pate ran a country store at Laurel Hill, out from Laurinburg. He's done well all the way, graduating from State College, marrying a Raleigh girl (the former Marie Whitaker), inheriting quite a bit of land from his father, and building himself up into one of the substantial citizens of the state.

Incidentally, Pate was a member of the State School Commission from 1933 until he was unceremoniously removed by JMB.

SENATOR—William B. Umstead and J. M. Broughton are squaring off for a shin-kicking Senatorial fight. Broughton admits he's running. Umstead doesn't, but one will bet you ten he is. Head of the State Democratic Executive Committee, Bill Umstead has strings running into every county and precinct.

There is growing doubt that Senator J. W. Bailey will run again. If he doesn't, the fight will settle down to one between Broughton prestige and personality and Umstead prestige, personality, and organization.

But if Umstead thinks he can lick J. M. Broughton without using all his speaking and organizing skills and tactics, he's half-brother already. It will take everything he can muster.

ROADS—Gov. Gregg Cherry crawled all over the State Highway Commission recently for its failure to devote more attention to country roads.

Words, words, words—but words don't build roads. There is where action must take over. As this is written, nothing has been done to help the man who lives on the dirt road. It will pay you to keep a close watch on the future road lettings. See if the commissioners follow Cherry's advice or if they build monuments to themselves, as some of their forerunners have done. One man—and you'd be surprised, or maybe you wouldn't, if we gave his name—remarked the other day that the minute any lawyer, banker, farmer, or whatnot, is put on the State Highway Commission, he is immediately transformed into an expert on highways... especially those of the super or boulevardier variety.

GREENS—The best turnip patch in Raleigh this fall is in Josephus Daniels' front yard. The former Secretary of the Navy and ambassador to Mexico does very little of the work himself, but from the street, it looks as if he has enough turnips to feed half of Raleigh. It's a long and 40 yards wide. Throughout the summer, Mr. Daniels had all kinds of vegetables growing in this oversized garden, and now it goes into the fall months with the cold-weather vegetables. Somebody around there is doing some good gardening.

OUT—Two members of the State Board of Education from the west

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

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DOAN'S PILLS

Sgt. Bill Stringfield Holder of Many Medals, Gets Discharge

Sergeant Bill Stringfield, son of Dr. and Mrs. Sam Stringfield has been discharged from the service and is spending sometime with his parents here. He volunteered in January, 1942, soon after the attack on Pearl Harbor while he was a member of the junior class at the University of North Carolina.

He was first attached to the Armored Division and sent to Fort Knox for training after his induction in January, 1942. He was later transferred to the air corps and was trained at a number of fields prior to being sent overseas in April, 1944.

He served as a gunner for eight months in Italy during the most critical period of the war. After completing his missions he was returned to the States and was stationed for several months at Sheppard Field, Texas.

Sgt. Stringfield is entitled to wear the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal with two oak leaf clusters, the European Theater of Operations with four battle stars, and the Good Conduct medal. He has three brothers in the service, all of whom have had months of overseas duty.

failed to show up at the meeting last week. Friends of B. B. Dougherty of Boone, were concerned at the news that he was "quite ill." He won't admit it, but Sanford Martin of Winston-Salem, should make it because he put the dates confused. This can be explained by the fact that Martin is a former school professor.

AFRAID—People keep talking about Comptroller General Lindsay Warren running for governor, but he just isn't going to do it. Yes, he'd like to but he is afraid he couldn't make it, and he has a good position already. Those on the inside who want him to make a bid for the place see it as their last chance to get another hold on North Carolina politics.

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