

Waynesville Hospital To Annex For Polio

County Board Approves Project

Waynesville Hospital is to be expanded by the addition of a 20-bed isolation ward for the treatment of poliomyelitis, the county board of health has announced Saturday.

The new building will be erected on the site of the present hospital and will be connected to the main building by a covered walkway. The new building will contain 20 beds, a kitchen, a bathroom, a laundry and a linen closet.

The project was approved by the county board of health at a meeting held in the board room of the county courthouse last night. The board also approved the purchase of a plot of land for the new building.

Nazi Defenders May Lecture About Trial

Waynesville, N.C.—German lawyers defending some of the arch Nazis at Nuremberg may visit England after the trial to lecture to former Wehrmacht men in prison camps.

The idea reportedly originated with Dr. Otto Nelte, counsel for Keitel, chief of the German High Command, who said he was already in contact with authorities in Britain.

Thousands of young German captives are so steeped in propaganda that they regard with suspicion any Englishman who talks to them about such a thing as the fairness of the Nuremberg trials, Dr. Nelte said.

"They would be more ready to listen to a German. And who is better qualified to talk to them about the fairness of a democratic trial than the defense lawyers who have been in court day after day right from the start?" he added.

Doolittle Flier To Take Bride Back To Japan

SEATTLE, Wash.—A Doolittle flier who said he found religion in a Japanese prison camp plans to take a bride with him when he returns to Japan as a missionary.

Jacob D. DeShazer of Madras, Oregon, and Florence Matheny of Toddville, Iowa, announced that they will be married Thursday. The ceremony will be held at 8 p. m. in the Free Methodist church at Gresham, Ore.

They are classmates at Seattle Pacific College, where both are studying for missionary work. Mr. DeShazer previously announced his intention of returning as a missionary to the land where he was held prisoner from the time of the Doolittle raid in 1942 until 1945.

Cherokee, J. B. Gray; Graham, R. B. Slaughter; Haywood, Jonathan Woody; Henderson, B. B. Massague; Jackson, Mrs. E. L. McKee; Macon, Mrs. Joseph Gaines; Madison, Mrs. Edna Rhodes; Mitchell, C. R. Dale; McDowell, Dr. J. F. Jones; Polk, the Rev. B. G. Harvey; Rutherford, J. Nat Hamrick; Swain, Dr. K. E. Bennett; Transylvania, J. B. Jones; Watauga, R. B. McGuire, and Yancey, Frank W. Howell.

Soup Thickening

When you have creamed vegetables left over use them to thicken soup.

OPA Requires Auto Ads Include Price Statement

When the new price control extension act was signed recently by President Truman, previous regulations covering the advertising of used cars for sale were restored in full, the Hendersonville area price control board pointed out.

These regulations require that every newspaper advertisement offering used cars for sale must contain the statement: "OPA ceiling price, \$800.00." "OPA warranty price, \$800.00." "within OPA ceiling" or a similar expression indicating compliance with OPA used car ceiling regulations. Such regulations apply to dealers and individual sellers alike.

Purchasers of used automobiles were urged to make certain they receive certificates of transfer. "Only if buyers have a transfer certificate will we be able to proceed with the investigation of alleged over-ceiling sales," said an official.

The "certificate of transfer" is not to be confused with the transfer of title required by the state. It is a form available at the price control office which demands certain information about the car and about the selling price.

"Very few persons who buy a car from an individual ever receive the certificate of transfer to which they are entitled," it was said. "Then when they register their complaints with us we have nothing official with which we can proceed."

Dealers, it was said, usually offer the certificate of transfer, and it is through checking these certificates that cases of agencies offering low trade-in values can be checked. If the OPA has a record of a new car sale, stating the price given for a trade-in model, and then that trade-in later turns up as a used car sale the agency has an official check on that car's true value.

Most complaints against automobile dealers have been that they have not offered reasonable market value for trade-ins.

Average Home Washes Six Tons Of Dishes Yearly In America

It has been calculated that every American housewife washes six tons of dishes every year! Add up the accumulation from 365 breakfasts, luncheons, dinners and in-between snacks and the total would fill six trucks, experts say.

Staggering as the task of washing six tons of dishes sounds, imagine how much more impossible the job would be without soap! The prospect of a soap-less life is not on the horizon, however, as long as housewives keep up their present rate of salvaging fat.

Department of Agriculture authorities point out that if it had not been for salvaged fat in 1945, housewives would have had 12 per cent less soap. Even so there are not enough industrial fats and oils available to meet the demand for soaps and other goods the public wants.

Help Yourself
Every time you turn in a pound of fat to your meat dealer you are actually helping yourself and your neighbors by relieving the shortage not only of soap but also of scarce items like table linen, draperies, floor coverings, even possibly some more nylons.

Food experts too are urging fat conservation! Use and reuse every drop and ounce of beef, bacon, and even lamb fat when you're cooking, they say. Then when you've had all the food value of your fat, turn in the dripping and scrapings for salvage.

The 800,000,000 people starving in Europe and Asia are scavenging in garbage cans for grease that many an American family washes down the drain. Fats are scarce everywhere. We, as a nation, must be careful not to waste material, which if properly used would save human lives in some other country and add to comfort in our own. Remember your annual six tons of dishes.

One Pound Helps
Sixteen tablespoonsful of used fat makes a pound. One pound of used cooking fat turned over to a meat dealer helps relieve the shortage of industrial fat, and frees enough soap fats to help make a box of packaged laundry soap, or six bars of laundry soap, or five bars of toilet soap.

The lady engineer and general manager of such a household therefore can save and salvage enough used cooking fat to take care of her dishwashing needs.

Remember that in addition to dishes, literally tons of clothes need washing every year—miles of woodwork and linoleum must be scrubbed and it all takes mountains of soap. Sit down and figure out the amount of soap used, and the amount of fat required to keep your household clean.

Supplies Never Lower
Supplies of edible and inedible fats and oils all over the world have never been as low as they are today. Fats and oils imported to the U. S. are still only a shadow of their pre-war tonnage. The only tangible way to get more raw materials for soap making and other essentials is by turning in more used cooking fat.

Continued conservation of every drop of used cooking fat will

Buffalo Trukey Raisers Train Dogs To Look After Flock Of 1.500 Birds

BUFFALO, N. Y.—The open-range method of raising turkeys is being tried for the first time on a big scale by the Lloyd-Jones Brothers, widely known Erie county turkey and game men.

Motorists driving along the Ocean Road near Chaffee are startled by the unusual sight of an entire hillside covered with turkeys and a small boy with a dog in attendance. A dog to watch over the flock of 1,500 birds is an innovation that has worked out surprisingly well so far, according to Thomas Lloyd-Jones, who manages the turkey end of the partnership.

As soon as the dogs have had a little more experience he expects to dispense with human attendants entirely.

"My brother and I used border collies to herd sheep in Canada," said Mr. Lloyd-Jones, "and we read in a poultry magazine that this breed was being used in the West to herd ducks. Although we had never heard of the border collie being used with turkeys, we saw no reason why it couldn't be done."

Last winter when a feed shortage appeared imminent, the brothers decided to raise their birds in the open as that method cuts feed consumption about 15 per cent.

Anticipating the manpower problem involved in turning a big flock of birds loose, not to mention night depredations by foxes, they bought three male border collie pups in Canada and began to train them.

"One of the trio, Teddy, is showing an uncanny herding instinct with the turkeys, and we expect to put him on his own soon with no one in attendance," said Thomas. "Already Teddy has cut the idea of keeping all the birds close together, and he starts riding herd on them the minute any break out of line."

Mr. Lloyd-Jones said that when all three of his border collies have

been trained, he will use them to spell off each other, as herding out in the hot sun is a dog's life even for a dog.

"I'll use one dog in the morning," he said, "another in the afternoon, and then take two of them with me when I sleep out on the range with the turkeys at night. One will be chained, so that the other whose job will be to keep foxes away will not stray too far."

COST TO BUILD GOES UP

New construction costs are estimated to be 60 per cent above pre-war, and rising about one per cent per month. This means that a house costing \$6,000 in pre-war days will now cost \$9,600.

Apple Storage Building Will Be Completed In '47

Work will halt at the end of this week on the two-story apple storage and office building being constructed by Barber's Orchard due to the lack of structural steel, reports A. E. Kingsolver, superintendent of construction.

Foundations have been poured for the structure, which will be of brick, concrete and steel, with space 71 feet by 125 feet in the two floors of storage space. A refrigeration unit and office also will be included.

Began early in August by the Southeastern Construction company of Charlotte, work is expected to resume next spring after approval of the structural steel. The building is expected to be ready for use during the 1947 season.



FRIEND OF LABOR

Yes, electricity has always been a friend of labor. It powers the machines in manufacturing plants that make work easier—the work day more productive. It gives good light to prevent strain of worker's eyes. Air conditioning and electrically controlled heating provide more comfort in shops, stores and factories. Electricity makes the worker's homes more comfortable and convenient and attractive. And... while other living costs have gone up, electricity has remained cheap... as cheap as it has ever been.

CAROLINA POWER & LIGHT COMPANY



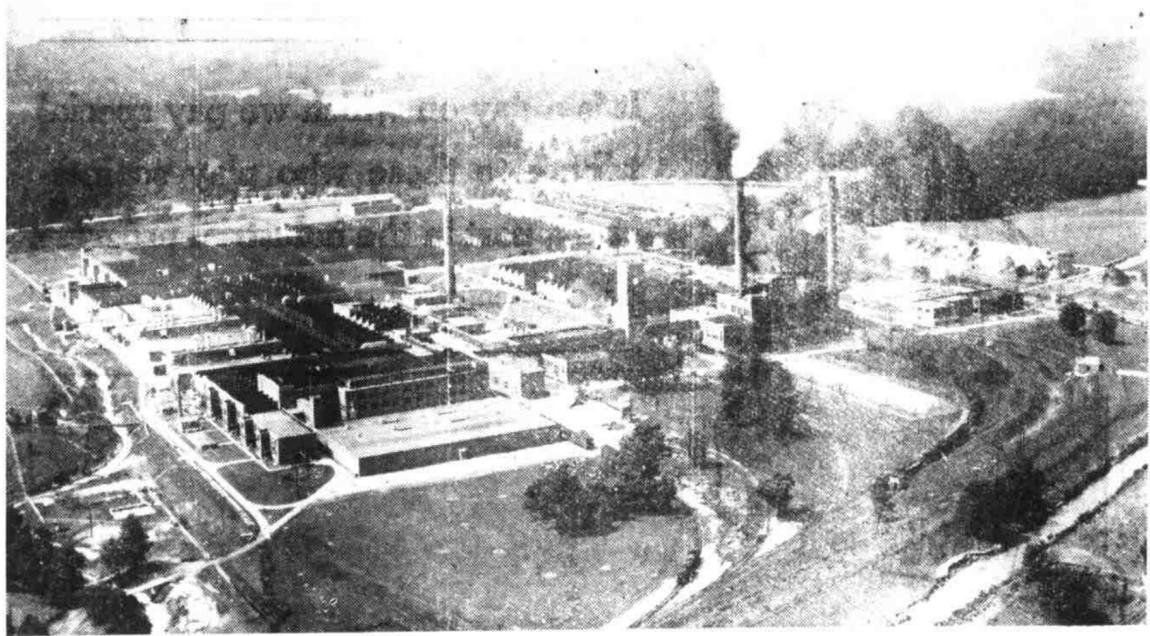
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