

WILDCAT NEEDS TAMING KING CITY, Cal. (UP)—Wildcat was the main dish at an annual dinner held here by Emil Pozzi. The secret, according to Pozzi, was in aging the meat properly.

MORE ABOUT Over 500

(Continued from Page 1)

program as a whole, with particular reference to this area. "We used judgment," he said, "in asking for money, but did ask for increases and got them (from the legislature)."

"We are now ready to go forward with the expanded agricultural program."

The state's land and agricultural labor resources must be used to the greatest advantage, the per acre yields must be increased so that land can be released for the production of other crops, the agriculture commissioner declared.

For reduction of the number of acres for particular use and the compensating increase in the yields, he suggested irrigation would be practicable for western North Carolina, as it had been demonstrated in Catawba in the Piedmont area.

To get the greatest benefit from the land and labor resources, he said, they must be used as many months of the year as possible, and this can be done by a year-round program of agriculture.

The commissioner also said there is "a lot to be done" about what he called the marketing problem in North Carolina.

He told the farmers that the first responsibility of the producers is in marketing.

"Unless the right kind of commodities produced are handled in the right way, they will not appeal to the consumers, and then the marketing system will fall down."

Turning to the local area, he said the Mountain Experiment Station is emphasizing dairy farming, because the stations throughout the state cannot duplicate each other's work.

"This Station is new," Mr. Ballentine pointed out, "and we haven't gone as far as we want to go. We're emphasizing the production of feed, and livestock, but we're going to emphasize more the production of fruits."

He also declared that western North Carolina is well adapted to poultry and eggs.

Referring to the agricultural workers, he said:

"The Extension Service is rendering a valuable service, and is particularly fortunate here in the work being done under the leadership of Wayne Corpening."

Then, hitting a problem vital to the dairy producers and the prospective producers, he said that the last 30 to 60 days has been a surplus time for seasonal and area production, but that the state is NOT producing too much milk.

"We think we can improve this situation," Mr. Ballentine continued, "by better distribution."

For improvement, he said, producers should emphasize three things: better breeding, feeding, and culling.

He pointed out that the breeding should be done to produce milk when the demand is greatest, and that it should be augmented with proper fall and winter feeding.

Efforts are to encourage the type of program that would tend to level off supply to the demand.

The agriculture commissioner also declared that North Carolina's milk imports are at their lowest levels since before the war, that "we believe we'll be able to improve the situation to see to it that North Carolina is not a dumping ground for inferior milk."

To help this campaign, he told his audience, there is a Senate bill that would set some restrictions on milk importations.

Referring to the corn production contest going on between North Carolina and Virginia, he said this state had the land and the man "and we now have the know-how" to win.

In making his introduction, Representative Davis expressed the hope that Haywood County would vote for the proposed \$25,000,000 school bond and \$200,000,000 road bond issues in the June 4 election.

That date he termed "the most important day in North Carolina." Like the commissioner, Dr. E. R. Collins, State College extension

MORE ABOUT Gov. Scott

(Continued from Page 1)

July this year, the State will have \$7,000,000 in its revolving fund.

"Actually," he said, "we're going to have less money for road work than the past administration had."

"The legislature (this year) gave \$2,500,000 to cities and towns, compared to the approximate \$1,000,000 they received before, and raised state employees' pay."

"Because of these two items, we'll actually have \$25,000,000 to \$30,000,000 less than the past administration."

"Including the \$40,000,000 surplus, that gives me \$65,000,000 less money to work with than the last administration had."

Even if it is felt that Haywood will go over overwhelmingly for the bond issues, "we must remember that we need all votes possible to compensate" for results expected in some other areas.

He indicated that the development of the resources of the state as a whole and this section in particular hinges on the rural road program to make the wealth accessible.

"Our responsibility," the governor declared, "is to prepare the way for children to enter into the greatest prosperity North Carolina has ever known."

In conclusion, he declared: "Let's dedicate ourselves to building a greater North Carolina."

The governor termed the better roads and schools program, "truly a people's program."

What opposition there is, he declared, "is coming from misinformation" about the program.

He warned his audience to get this information and get it correctly, and repeated his statements that Haywood County's votes are needed to counteract adverse votes in other sections.

His plea was met with expressions of complete support.

Each of the spokesmen from communities throughout the county whom State Representative Grover C. Davis of Haywood called on predicted that his or her section would approve the road and school bond issues in the election.

State Senator David H. Crawford, who preceded him, discussed the necessity of getting greater per acre yields from crops to release land for other uses.

Referring to the interstate corn contest, he pointed out that last year 75 per cent of Virginia's farmers were using hybrid corn, compared to only 26 per cent of North Carolina farmers.

"We'll have to go up more than they did," he added, "to win the corn contest."

He urged his audience to plant hybrid corn.

"We now have enough nitrogen this year for top dressing," he pointed out.

Discussing higher acreage yields, Dr. Collins declared:

"We don't think all the land we have in corn should be corn."

Illustrating his point, he told of the man who reduced his corn land from 11 acres to four—but actually produced more from the four acres than he did from the 11.

Dr. E. I. Elliott, of State College, in charge of the state's artificial breeding program, told the audience that North Carolina now ranks 15th nationally in the livestock produced by artificial breeding—ahead of several states that started their programs earlier.

More research must be done, he added, particularly on diseases.

Much has been learned about this work, Dr. Elliott said, but "we don't have the answer to all of the problems."

Extension Dairy Specialist J. F. Brown also addressed the farmers, discussing quality milk.

C. D. Thomas welcomed the visitors as the "day" officially started at 10 a.m. After field trips with Station agronomy and dairy workers, the visitors had lunch.

The program closed with a tour of the dairy barn under the guidance of Mr. Clapp, R. K. Waugh, and R. N. Jarvis of the Test Farm.

ford of Sylva also declared that Jackson County would give its support to the issues.

Arthur Osborne, chairman of the county's Better Schools and Roads Committee, who introduced the governor, said before the speech that "We are behind him." He termed the Tar Heel chief executive as a "man who always looked forward to the interests of the state of North Carolina."

George Stamey of Pigeon, called by Representative Davis to speak for his district, said: "Yes, I think it will carry. It has got to."

Mayor Floyd Woody of Canton, declared he "never has seen people who need roads so bad" as those in the townships about Canton. "We're going to carry it," he said.

A. J. Hutchins, Canton Schools Superintendent, also forecast a vote of approval in his section.

Mark Ferguson of Fines Creek declared his area would carry also.

Frank Davis of Iron Duff told the audience that "if we lose 15 votes we're going to feel hurt."

Jarvis Caldwell, Iron Duff Community Development Program chairman, said: "Iron Duff will carry 100 per cent."

Mack Caldwell of Catalochee, Tom Rainer of Jonathan Creek, and spokesmen for White Oak, Cecil, and East Fork also predicted a 100 per cent favorable vote in their townships.

Brack James of Crabtree said: "Crabtree will go 100 per cent. If they don't they're wrong." Solid support also was predicted

on the part of Hazelwood by R. L. Prevost, Sr., president of Unagusta Manufacturing Company.

Charles Ray, chairman of the State Park Commission, predicted his home city of Waynesville would also carry 100 per cent for the issues.

Jonathan Woods, president of the First National Bank of Waynesville, expressed the hope that "Haywood County will go as solidly as his home section of Catalochee. He predicted Governor Scott would be 'well pleased' with the results in this county."

John Queen, Waynesville attorney, cited the overcrowded conditions of the state's schools and colleges and referred to the Governor's service to the people of the state.

"I'll go down the line with my governor and his program," he said.

Dr. Tom Stringfield of Waynesville predicted the bond issues would get the voters' blessing.

Dave Underwood said "I'm going to help the governor get votes for schools and roads."

Mrs. Will Hyatt quoted a Catalochee man as saying "By gum, we'll have as many votes as it takes to carry the election."

This was the way she expressed her sentiment.

Mrs. C. D. Ketter, president of the County Home Demonstration Council from Ivy Hill also forecast a favorable vote for her section.

Tom Alexander, owner of Cata-

lochee Ranch, told the audience: "My end of the county will carry it."

After the governor closed his address, Representative Davis answered questions he said had been raised before by saying the act providing the road bond election "sets forth the exact number of dollars this county will receive."

The county will get \$1,892,000 if the bond issue is passed.

Answering another question, the legislator explained that the bond issue would be paid out of the gasoline tax.

"We'll have plenty from this tax to pay for the bonds," he said, pointing out that people are going to keep on using their gasoline-consuming motor vehicles regardless of what happens.

Before the governor's address, he said the purpose of the meeting was to get more information on the road and school bond issues, and to get organized.

He added he understands that a prize will be awarded to the county giving the largest percentage vote for the bond issues.

"I hope," he said, "the governor will bring that prize to Haywood." The Haywood representative introduced D. Reeves Noland, former highway commissioner, who, in turn introduced Mr. Osborne.

The Rev. M. R. Williamson, pastor of the Waynesville Presbyterian Church, opened the dinner with a prayer.

Want Ads bring quick results.

Raiff's of Canton N.C.

Where You Always Find Better Values



FREE!

Extra Hat Band

Given With Each ADAM HAT

\$3.45 \$3.95 \$5.00

There Are No Better Values!

You'll be proud to wear an ADAM STRAW this Summer

Other Big Values in Cool

STRAW HATS \$1.98 and \$2.98



SPECIAL Gabardine HATS

Water Repellant \$1.49

FRUIT of the LOOM men's and boys sanforized underwear



Shirts and shorts "on the ball" for quality and price. Shorts cut full size and rugged with gripper fasteners and elastic waistband sides. Sanforized shrunk. Shirts of knit cotton, that keep their shape.

For DAD Shirts 49c Shorts 69c Briefs 59c For SON Shirts 39c Shorts 59c Briefs 39c

Special! Men's Gripper Shorts 69c values — 49c Printed broadcloth. New patterns

Special! Men's Undershirts 49c values — 39c Athletic style, knitted cotton

Men's 29c Value Summer Socks Plain colors and novelty patterns. All sizes, too! Pair — 19c

A&P BUY TALCO FEED & SAVE

HIGHEST QUALITY LOWEST COST Sold Exclusively at A&P Food Stores SCRATCH FEED 25-lb. Bag \$1.13 100-lb. Bag \$4.30 LAYING MASH 25-lb. Bag \$1.27 100-lb. Bag \$4.75 16% Dairy Feed 100-lb. Bag \$3.85

THRIFT TIPS From Your Favorite Food Market!

Table listing various food items and prices: FRESH EGGS 55c Doz., COFFEE 50c lb., SUGAR 45c, LIPTON, MAYONNAISE 43c Pint, CARNATION MILK 2 for 23c, QUAKER OATS 33c Pkg., SALMON 45c, POULTRY, COCOA 27c lb., Waffle Creams 25c Pkg., SALT PORK 15c lb., MIDGET PEAS 303 25c, TRELIS PEAS 303 2 for 25c, GREEN LIMA BEANS 303 27c, MIXED VEGETABLES 3 for 29c, CREAM CORN 303 19c, PEAR HALVES 2 1/2 44c, PORK & BEANS 16-oz. 2 for 25c, GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 3 for 29c, PRUNE JUICE Qt. 30c, COCKTAIL JUICE 2 for 25c, TOMATO JUICE 46-oz. 29c, PINEAPPLE JUICE 46-oz. 39c

PARK - SHOP - SAVE RAY'S SUPER MARKET PLEASING IN QUALITY-PRICE-CONVENIENCE

THE Food Store SUPER MARKET