

LARGEST FIRE IN YEARS SWEEPS ROXBORO TODAY

(Continued From Front Page)

Later Reports On Roxboro Fire

Afternoon reports after the fire had been completely extinguished prove that the loss is actually as heavy as first reports indicated.

On of the strangest things about the fire that as soon as it was discovered it was impossible to get near it. Mr. G. W. Thomas saw a large ball of smoke and made an attempt to get to the back end of his store, but was unable to get even that far.

People in offices over Raiff's Store came down in smoke so heavy they could hardly see. There was absolutely no indication of fire until fire was discovered beyond control.

It is understood that all of the buildings will be repaired at once. Insurance adjusters are expected to be in Roxboro tomorrow.

HUNTERS TO START SHOOTING TOMORROW

Reported That Large Number of Birds Are in the Fields and Rabbits Are Always Present.

The hunting season for this section officially opens tomorrow and the hunters are ready, and have been ready for weeks.

It is reported that there are plenty of birds this year and one never has any trouble getting all the rabbits that they want.

Hundreds of people will enter the fields early Friday morning and even more will probably go on Saturday. There are more people here now who hunt than were here a few years ago.

Very little hunting took place last winter as snow practically covered the ground from Christmas until after the hunting season ended.

Everyone is requested to get a license if they expect to do any hunting.

LEASBURG GAINS NEW TEACHER

P.T.A. Held November Meeting in School Auditorium Last Wednesday.

The Leasburg school is very fortunate and happy to have gained a new teacher. Miss Lucille Chenalt is with us and her coming has helped to relieve the overcrowded situation in the rooms.

The P.T.A. held its November meeting in the school auditorium last Wednesday p. m. An unusual number of parents were present.

Mrs. J. W. Stephens, president, presided. An interesting, as well as educational play was given under the direction of Mrs. E. B. Isley.

Mrs. Stephens introduced the new teacher, Miss Chenalt.

We believe we have started one of the best years work of the school and P.T.A. Every parent and friend of the school is urged to attend every meeting.

Grade mothers and fathers named the rooms were named as follows: Mr. Isley's room, Mr. J. W. Stephens, Mrs. Frank Winstead, Miss Dixon's room, Mrs. I. E. Pleasant, Mr. W. D. Fulcher, Miss Chenalt's room, Mrs. Hester's room, Mrs. J. W. Stephens, Mr. Frank Winstead.

Miss Chenalt's room, Mrs. Monroe Webster, Mrs. Lunsford, Mrs. Connally's room, Mrs. Harver Winstead, Mrs. Jack Dixon.

Friday a. m. the sanitation of the school was inspected by a representative of the State Board of Health.

Tuesday a. m. the boys and girls enjoyed the puppet show. A number of parents were present also.

The second meeting of the 4-H Club was held Wednesday morning.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

The Better Prayer

I thank Thee, Lord, for strength of arm,

To win my bread,

And that beyond my need is meat

For friend unfed,

I thank Thee much for bread to live,

I thank Thee more for bread to give.

I thank Thee, Lord, for lavish love

On me bestowed,

Enough to share with loveless folk

To ease their load.

Thy love to me I ill could spare,

Yet, dearer is Thy love to share.

—Robert David.

9:45 a. m. Bible School.

11 a. m. A special program of interest to every member of the church.

6:30 p. m. Baptist Training Union.

7:30 p. m. Preaching by the pastor.

The Ordinance of Baptism will be observed at the evening hour.

A cordial invitation is extended to all.



AGED MULTI-MILLIONAIRE REACHES WINTER HOME

Within three years of the century mark, John D. Rockefeller, long heralded as "the richest man in the world," is shielded from the sun at Daytona Beach, Florida, as he leaves a dentist's office in the resort where he spends the Winter months.

Club members of Cherokee County will enter eight fine baby beeves in the Asheville Fat Cattle Show on November 18. The calves are past one year old and weigh an average of 900 pounds each.

Dave Barnes of Pendleton, Northhampton County, a tenant farmer, recently purchased 700 acres of land reports E. P. Gullede, farm agent, who assisted Mr. Barnes in his purchase.

One hundred Clay County farmers last week reported soil improving practices done since the compliance supervisor visited their farms.

Gaston County is harvesting one of its largest hay crops although recent rain has damaged the quality somewhat.

Eastern Carolina farmers who purchased feeder pigs from the drouth area of the mid-west report that the animals are gaining flesh rapidly.

MANY FARMERS ARE USING RUBBER TIRES ON TRACTORS

Farmers Approve Tires and Are Getting Excellent Results; Five Years Ago Pneumatic Tires Were Not Known.

Akron, Ohio, Nov. 17—A new champion emerged from the National Plowing Contest at Wheatland, Ill., recently, but not without a struggle.

As intensely interesting to the thousands of persons present that sunny autumn afternoon as a world's series game is to a baseball fan, the National Plowing Contest presents a picture of skilled farmers pitted against each other in their endeavor to turn in the best job they know how.

Orvis Schroyer, Lily Lake, Ill., with a score of 92 points out of a possible 100, led the field, but won by only a slight margin from Paul Steifboldt, Naperville, Ill., whose score was 90 points.

Interesting to observers, the contest was the fact, that this year, as was the case in 1935, tractors only were used, no horses being entered. Another interesting fact was that a greater percentage of tractors than before were mounted on rubber tires.

"Approval by the farmer of new types of equipment is always reflected in events such as the Wheatland contest," declared F. N. Thomas, manager of the truck tire department of The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. "Gradual displacement of the horse by the tractor was seen in the annual plowing contests, and now he definite swing to pneumatic tires is shown in the same way. Of the 26 tractors entered, 22 were on pneumatics.

"Schroyer and Steifboldt were keenly aware of the fact that sure-footed traction is of utmost importance in a plowing contest — just as it is in many everyday farming jobs right through the year.

"Both men use Goodyear tractor tires on their own farms — and both used Goodyears to top the field in the plowing contest. The fact that first and second places went to men using Goodyears is further indication of a fact already borne out by the experience of farmers in every section of the country — that Goodyear tractor tires do provide the utmost in positive traction, both forward, backward and sideways.

"Five years ago the pneumatic tire for tractors was unknown. In August, 1931, Goodyear put a set of its huge airplane Airwheels on a Florida orange grove tractor and during their first day of use demonstrated they were far superior to steel wheels. Development was rapid from that point and during 1936 approximately 25 per cent of the new tractors sold were mounted on rubber. Next year the figure is expected to reach 40 per cent and keep increasing in succeeding years.

"The tire preference of Schroyer and Steifboldt is being duplicated by thousands of farmers every week. Steel wheeled tractors are being changed over to rubber in ever increasing numbers, and farm work is being done with greater speed,

at less expense and with greater comfort.

"However, positive, non-slipping traction is of prime importance — and traction is assured by the Goodyear tread design," Mr. Thomas concluded.

DRY WEATHER BEST FOR HOG KILLING

The best time for killing hogs on the farm is a cool, dry afternoon, not the coldest day in mid-winter.

On a bitter cold day the job is too disagreeable and there is danger of the meat freezing on the outside before the animal heat escapes from around the bone.

Ideal butchering weather is in a temperature of 28 to 40 degrees fahrenheit, said R. E. Nance, professor of animal husbandry at State College.

Keep hogs off feed for 24 hours before slaughtering, but give them plenty of fresh water, Nance said. After they have been killed, scald them in water heated to a temperature of 150 degrees.

"If you don't have a thermometer," Nance added, "dip your finger quickly into the water. If it burns badly the first time, it is too hot. If you can dip your finger in and out more than three times in rapid succession, the water is too cold."

A barrel may be used to scald

one or two hogs, but where more than two are to be dressed, a vat is much more satisfactory. A small table should be provided, in either case, for picking and scraping the hogs. It should be 12 to 18 inches and three or four feet wide.

After hogs are scalded and scraped, the carcasses should be split down the center of the backbone and the leaf fat loosened from the lower end of the ribs. Hang them in the smoke house to chill over night, but be sure the meat does not freeze.

The next morning, after all animal heat has dissipated, make the various cuts as neat and smooth as possible. Trim each piece closely, as ragged edges and too much fat lower the value of the cured product and also provide a hiding place for meat insects.

Attention!

I have opened a sewing room over Wilburn & Satterfield's store.

Sewing, altering and repairing fur coats. Give me a trial. Experienced Worker in Furs.

MRS. J. W. BRYAN



"You Always Said You Got the 'Breaks'"

Happy is the cock-sure driver who feels that Lady Luck rides with him and that he will always get the breaks. Happy, that is, until the inevitable emergency arises and the fickle Lady ducks out on him.

At high speeds, it doesn't take much to make a car leave the roadway. A moment's inattention, a badly banked curve, a hole in the pavement, a sudden swerve —

any of these may prove fatal to the driver who depends on his luck. Almost 8,400 persons were killed in that way last year, according to Travelers Insurance Company records. Nearly 65,000 others were injured. In nearly every case the driver had only himself to blame, for no other cars were involved. Good drivers don't depend on luck. They depend on skill, and everlasting alertness.

Fire Strikes Without Warning Insurance Companies Pay Claims

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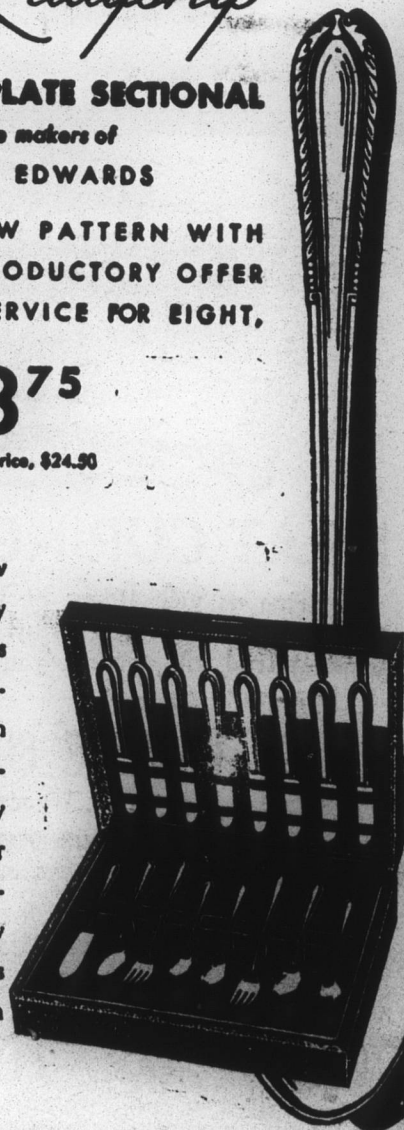
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