

Moravian Falls

The excessive rain is still the chief topic of conversation. It is consolation in the fact that the ever brown weather, favorable or otherwise, continues to make conversation of mutual interest when war, rumors of war, crime, kings and ex-kings are their publicity and appeal. Those who are forced to drive to town every day to engage in the cold business of making a living much prefer rain to the ice and snow of last winter.

Miss Louise Pearson spent the week-end in Wilkesboro with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pearson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hubbard, and son, Billy, have moved to Sparta to live. Mr. Hubbard is connected with the State Highway Commission.

The Women's Missionary Society of the Baptist church met Friday evening with Mrs. J. C. Gritter. Mrs. Bernice Greer was in charge of the program and a very interesting program was presented. The society was organized early in the fall and now consists of fifteen members. The next meeting will be held on January 29th in the home of Mrs. R. L. Earp.

HISTORICAL NOTE: As far as records go, Colonel William Waugh of Pennsylvania was the first settler at Moravian Falls. There are records to the effect that other families, whose descendants are still in the village and county, had settled near the village, however, Colonel Waugh was the first to be established in the village proper. Just when he came to this section of North Carolina there is no definite record, but according to data at hand, it must have been around 1840, not a great many years after the Revolutionary War. Colonel Waugh was a man of keen foresight and remarkable ability. From the lay of the land, fertility of the soil and the abundant water supply, he perceived the possibilities of utilizing the natural resources and he immediately began putting his ideas into realization. He first built a flour mill on the creek at the Falls. This was the only flour mill in a radius of fifty miles, and grain was hauled from a great distance by a surprisingly large number of people. He then conceived the idea of erecting a floured oil manufacturing plant which could be operated in con-

junction with the flour mill and in this way his milling patrons could turn their flax-seed into profit, when otherwise the commodity would have been wasted. The linseed oil was hauled in wagons 285 miles to the port at Charleston, South Carolina, a long and wearisome journey of many weeks. At Charleston the oil was loaded into ships and exported to England. Colonel Waugh was ever mindful of the hardships and handicaps under which the housewives were forced to labor, and in order to relieve the overworked housewives somewhat, he built a carding and spinning house, equipping it with the most efficient machines obtainable at that time. This plant was also located at the Falls, and like the flour and linseed oil mills, were operated by water power.

At this time the community was becoming populated by ambitious people attracted to the village by the success of Colonel Waugh's industries and the employment they afforded.

RELIEF SUBJECT OF MR. SRONCE IN ADDRESS TO CLUB

(Continued from page one)

ed. Given that subject to talk about, then, one need only quote the dictionary and in those few understandable words he will have said about all there is to say except that the present day understanding of the meaning of relief, with all of its far-flung ramifications, embraces far more than relieving or being relieved.

Relief means different things to different individuals. To the man living sumptuously and comfortably atop the Brushy Mountains, and looking down upon a ten-thousand bushel apple orchard, and beyond to the dancing lights of a hustling little city, relief means government handouts to some who deserve and others who do not, but with the certainty that sooner or later a tax collector will bring him his share of the bill for these benefactions.

To the man on whom fate and fortune have frowned; whose family must go ragged and hungry; who hears the cry of a baby that is ill and to which he cannot minister; who would work if a job was to be had, yet idle through no fault of his own; his idea of what we have come to know as relief, is that it is a god-send from somewhere that saved him from desperation; manna brought by the ravens from Heaven.

Unfortunately there is another version of the meaning of relief: There are those eager to muscle in on anything that may be had for the asking. These in multiplied numbers have welcomed aid from Washington, have whined their way onto the relief rolls and cling like a leech on the theory that the world owes them a living and they mean to collect — without work.

But somewhere in this manner of reasoning, there must be a common meeting ground. Fortunately we are stepping hesitatingly toward it, even now. Those who have are becoming more mindful, more tolerant of those who have not; the timid, honest soul who would work his fingers to the bone to provide for his family, is finding work to do and doing it; and there is indication that the government means to search out the parasite and make him earn his bread or feel more keenly the pangs of hunger.

Obviously no hurried governmental set-up could be made without being honey-combed with faults. An emergency existed and the government set about to meet it, and in all fairness it must be admitted that the job has been, is being done—even at tremendous expense and some grafting. For no matter how sincere and conscientious official Washington may be, sticky fingers are always to be found down the line, somewhere.

The spread of governmental relief has embraced the outright dole; the search for boondoggling jobs that have seemed silly and useless, and yet which have, theoretically at least, retained the American principle of paying for bread with work; and most commendable of all, work relief on projects of permanent value. Who can say that either of these avenues should not have been employed, if in emergency we would avoid what could easily lead to revolution.

But now that emergency has passed, what are we to do with this much discussed relief? President Roosevelt has asked industry to absorb as many as it can of the unemployed, but warns that the federal government cannot and will not let people starve. A noble pronouncement to be sure and freighted with much significance. But in my own humble opinion the federal government's interest in the needy, should find expression through local authorities and local determination and supervision. Nor should all of the burden of caring for the needy be a national responsibility. Such joint shouldering of the burden would tend to weed out the professional mendicant and reduce the national political significance of relief. And for this nation of ours, this last is of immense future importance. Whatever your political views may be, you've got to admit that money spent for relief was a definite political asset in the last election.

It is because we thought and talked too little about relief before the relief era, that we are having to think and talk so much about it afterward. In the days before the depression our economic fabric was a patchwork of greed and selfishness. It did not occur to us that ultimately we must be our brother's keeper. It was every man for himself and the devil take the hindmost. Corporations and individuals were shrewdly hoarding and hoarding dollars that had been twisted from their less calculating brethren.

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CHRISTMAS SEALS NET ALMOST \$300.00

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man's clubs. The exact amount raised was \$299.65.

One-fourth of the funds derived from sale of seals will go into the state fund for use in the fight against tuberculosis while three-fourths will remain in the county.

Some of the activities carried out by seal sale funds last year were purchasing milk for underprivileged children in the nutrition classes at school, improvements and repairs at the county tubercular hospital and paying a portion of cost of hospitalization of a patient at the North Carolina sanatorium.

Mrs. McNeil said the people had responded well in the seal sale campaign this year and that students of the North Wilkesboro school raised \$85.20 by selling seals.

3 SCOUTS ATTAIN EAGLE RANK HERE

(Continued from page one)

merit badges for bookbinding, handicraft, farm home planning and Eagle rank was approved. Paul Haigwood passed camping, life saving, cooking and was granted Eagle rank. Merit badges previously awarded were presented to Paul Haigwood, gardening; Joe McCoy, Jr., bronze palm; R. W. Finley, athletics and life; Pat William, Jr., cooking and camping.

The following were reported as members of the Court of Honor for 1937: T. E. Story, chairman; P. W. Eselman, deputy commissioner; Frank E. Johnson, J. B. McCoy and E. G. Finley.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the many friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy shown us at the death of our mother.

REV. AND MRS. W. N. HAYES.

FOR SALE
50 BUNCHES
English Boxwood
75c Each
GREEN BUMGARNER
Millers Creek, N. C.

"It's pretty hard to beat NATURE"



SULU Sulu, deep liver and white pointer bitch, owned by A. G. C. Sear, New York. Handled by Clyde Morton.

HERE is an action picture of the famous Sulu, the pointer who swept every thing before her at National Field Trials of 1936 at Grand Junction, Tenn. Sulu, the queen of them all!

Thousands of bird dogs range the fields... but there's only one Sulu. To this glorious creature Nature gave her greatest gift, a perfect balance of the vital elements; speed, scent, endurance, instinct and intelligence. Another pointer may be just as good to look at, but Sulu has that vital spark—everything in perfect bal-



ance. So Sulu is the queen; the other is just a dog.

Just as Nature favored Sulu, she favored Natural Chilean Nitrate of Soda. Just as Sulu has many elements in Nature's balance, so has this nitrogen fertilizer. Nature aged and blended into Natural Chilean, more than thirty "impurities", or vital elements that your crops need to grow and to produce their best.

These vital elements are in addition to Natural Chilean's quick-acting nitrogen. That's why Natural Chilean is so good for your land and your crops.

Natural Chilean NITRATE of SODA
NATURAL AS THE GROUND IT COMES FROM
With Vital Elements in Nature's Balance and Blend

RADIO—"UNCLE NATCHEL & SONNY"
FAMOUS CHILEAN CALENDAR CHARACTERS
See announcements of leading Southern Stations

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We are simply pouring old wine in new bottles and ultimately we will find it sour. We have taken wealth and material values out of the hands of one class and put it in the hands of another, but the stewardship has not improved.

I have about concluded that the world has gone crazy, politically, economically, socially and morally. Certainly it is crazy in its human relations, and uncertain and doubtful, if not downright crazy in its morals. Economically we can only choose between the do-as-you-please, personal liberty theory of government and absolutism in one form or another. And both break down because the human element is forgotten. Any of these isms might easily create desirable conditions of life, if it were not for human selfishness, greed and crookedness and brutality.

Good government rests in the end on a good citizenship and good citizenship is the creation of morals, religion and intelligence. The great hope of the world, then, is in the creation of men and women who think straight, do right and recognize the great obligations of justice, kindness and godliness, who love mercy, do justly and walk humbly before God.

And finally I would say that since good men and women are the products of morality, religion and intelligence, the re-creation of civilization will have to be largely the work of the church and the schools. The question for every Kiwanian, every individual, should be "What am I doing to forward the work of these basic functionaries for good, dependable citizenship?"

County Health Office Tells Of The Importance Of Pure Milk As A Food

(Continued from page one)

other foods combined. There are several reasons for this.

(1) Milk conveys a greater variety of infections than any other food. Bacteria grow well in milk; therefore, a very slight infection may produce wide-spread and serious results.

(2) Of all foodstuffs milk is the most difficult to harvest, handle, transport, and deliver in a clean, fresh and satisfactory condition.

(3) It is the most readily decomposable of all our foods.

(4) Finally, milk is the only standard article of diet obtained from animal sources consumed in its raw state.

In view, therefore, of the many advantages and few drawbacks, Saintriums unanimously encourage the production and use of pure milk freely, and discourage the distribution and use of poor milk. It is the only food for which there is no effective substitute.

The composition of milk is exceedingly complex, consisting chiefly of water; several proteins in colloidal suspension; fats in emulsion; sugar and a number of inorganic salts in solution; also vitamins, phosphatids, enzymes, as well as antibodies, cells, gases, and other substances.

In order to give the public a safe, pure and standard milk supply, the United States Public Health Standard Milk Ordinance, adopted by the State, was adopted by Wilkes County Board of Health.

There are at least four Standards by which milk should be judged:

(1) Physical standards; specific gravity, temperature, taste, odor, etc.

(2) Chemical standard, especially the percentage of fat and total solids.

(3) Bacteriological standards; the number of bacteria for cubic centimeter and absence of pathogens or pathological bacteria.

(4) Sanitary standards determined by veterinary and medical inspectors.

We are trying to give the public a safe milk measured by the (3) and (4) standards.

Respectfully submitted,
A. J. ELLER, M. D.

Road Conditions Cause Three Central School to Close; Buses Cannot Run

(Continued from page one)

faced highways, improved dirt roads and bad roads over which buses were routed this year in order to provide transportation for school children. This map will go before the highway authorities with the very earnest request for some type of improvement that will place the roads in condition for all-weather travel.

Last year the school schedule was seriously interrupted on account of bad condition of roads caused by snow and ice. Although the temperature has been extraordinarily mild this winter almost incessant rains have caused the

proved with crushed stone and gravel surfacing during the past year by WPA workers in conjunction with state highway section foreman and state equipment. Such roads have held up well under the prevailing weather conditions but road work without crushed stone or gravel is considered practically worthless.

Resources And Deposits Of Banks Reach New High

(Continued from page one)

veto, vice president; Ralph Duncan, vice president; Dudley S. Hill and Miss Anne Duncan, assistant cashiers.

The strong financial condition of both local banks and their steady growth and progress are attributed to improved business conditions and to sound management of the two institutions. The banks are members of the

Reading the ads. get you out for less money. Try it.

LIVING ROOM FURNITURE REPAIR

Let us Re-stuff, Re-Cover or Repair your Living Room Furniture. We use the best materials, and can make your job as good as new. Expert workmen.

Wilkes Furniture Exchange
Next Door to Goodwill Store
10TH STREET NORTH WILKESBORO, N. C.



TOLERATE POOR LIGHT

"Two for one" is a bad bargain. That is, if two people are trying to use one light placed at the end of the sofa. "One for two" is a better idea... when the lamp is an I. E. S. Better Sight Floor Lamp placed at the rear center of the davenport. Then you will have plenty of softly diffused illumination over the entire length of the sofa. Reading becomes effortless.

The I. E. S. Better Sight floor lamps are designed so that they give ample direct illumination downward for close seeing. At the same time an up-turned reflector in the top of the lamp provides a soft indirect light for general illumination.

DURING OUR BETTER LIGHT CAMPAIGN

Special **95c** DOWN

\$1.00 PER MONTH

I. E. S. APPROVED TAG

The new I. E. S. Better Sight floor lamps are different from any you have ever seen before. The primary purpose of these lights is to provide correct illumination. They are really lighting instruments. Yet they are artistically beautiful as well. These lighting instruments can be had in many models — floor models and table models.

DUKE POWER COMPANY