

### War And Post-War Topics Discussed Before Rotarians

Guest speakers at the bi-weekly meeting of the Rotary Club Tuesday evening, October 26, were Sgt. Sterling Elders, Barkers Creek lad who went through the fighting at Pearl Harbor, and Prof. E. H. Stillwell, of Western Carolina Teachers College.

Sgt. Elders, who spoke first, told with the direct simplicity characteristic of the American fighting man, of the surprise attack upon the American garrison in Hawaii. Of the incredulity of officers and men when a private rushed in to give the alarm; of the gallant resistance; and of the gratifying slaughter of many Japs, some of whom were cornered and on the verge of starvation.

Sgt. Elders, who was in the Pacific area for more than a year, was in three major engagements; was under fire practically continuous for weeks, and was recently mustered out of active service because of his health.

His audience listened intently throughout his short talk, then, at his suggestion asked questions, all of which were answered with a modesty and self-effacement that charmed the entire gathering.

The closest attention was also given Prof. E. H. Stillwell, as he discussed coming conditions after the war.

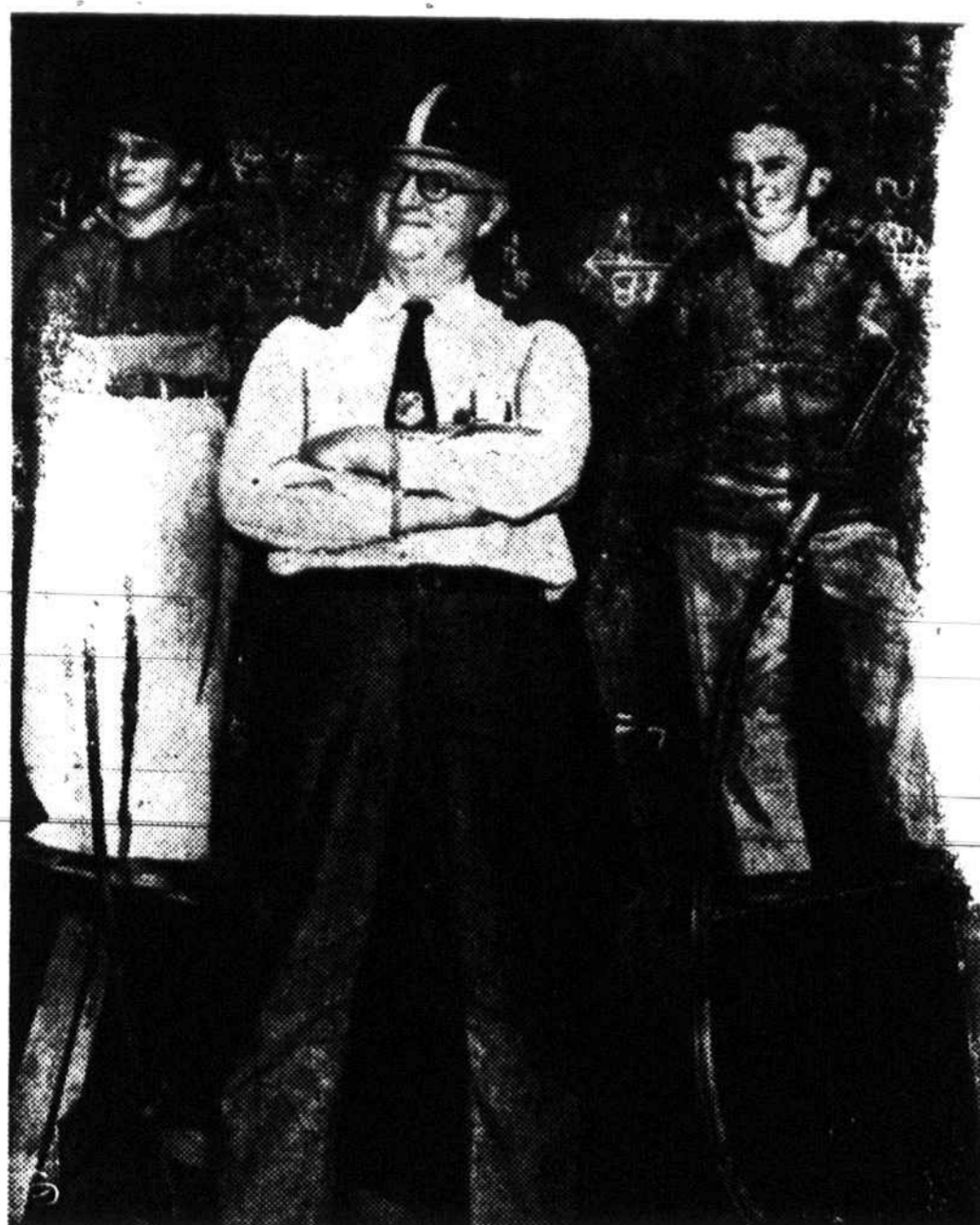
Beginning with the remark that the war is already won, as evidenced by the interest, both deep and nation-wide, in prevention of World War III, the speaker made a plea for some sort of organization—call it a super-state, or what you will—for policing all nations. The object, he pointed out, is enforcement of non-aggression, whenever a strong nation might seek to overpower a weaker one.

Prof. Stillwell declared that it was a shame, a disgrace, that the United States did not join the League of Nations. He said that this country might not have been able to make it function satisfactorily, conceding that a debatable question, but stating his conviction that membership in the league would have helped; would have provided prestige and concrete aid that might have averted the present cataclysm.

"There must be," he asserted, "some agreement among the nations that will be backed by force for applying international law."

This force, he continued, may seldom, may never be needed for actual exercising, the obvious fact that it is ever ready in the background being possibly a permanent

### LITTLE MEN DOING A BIG JOB



LIKE THEIR FAMED NAMESAKE in the Bible, the diminutive David brothers are doing their share of "giant-slaying." This time it's the Axis on the receiving end. According to foreman C. H. Townsend (center), who stands six-foot-three, E. S. David, Jr. (left) and his brother, E. H. David, who are but 50 inches tall, are top-flight welders in the Charleston Navy Yard. (International)

preventive of another chapter of Nazism. He cited, as example, the life in this country, of state with sister state, pointing out how amicably the 48 commonwealths exist. "Behind this condition," he explained, "is the everpresent Federal authority, with the U. S. regular army and navy, enforcement organizations, if need be, yet we hear not a hint of invoking that force upon any of the individual states; it is simply not necessary."

The speaker made a plea for a world organization that would accomplish internationally a peaceful situation such as this country's government achieves nationally. "To do so," he said, "there must be some yielding of sovereignty on the part of the component members—just as our several states yield certain powers to Washington."

Admitting that there will be inevitable opposition to such concession, particularly in Great Bri-

tain and the United States, Prof. Stillwell voiced the ardent hope that such opposition will come from minority groups.

The professor warned that mere hoping for the best won't do; that we tried that—and are now in a second World War. An association of nations, he declared, is necessary—one with the power to enforce obedience.

Paul Ellis, vice president, presided at the meeting, and at his request, the following visitors were introduced:

Sgt. Sterling Elders, Barkers Creek; T. W. Fernald, vice president of the Mead Corporation, Chillicothe, Ohio; A. K. Mock, also a Mead executive, chief wood buyer for mills of the southern division; Prof. E. H. Stillwell, Cullowhee; O. E. Roberts, former head coach, Mars Hill college, now general field representative for the Red Cross; and Eugene Bryson, Cullowhee high school senior.

### -TIMELY- Farm Questions and Answers

Question: Will a storage battery in a farm tractor freeze during cold weather?

Answer: David S. Weaver, in charge of agricultural engineering at State College, says that a discharged battery will freeze when the temperature drops slightly under 32 degrees and that the plates may be damaged. If the battery is kept charged it will withstand much lower temperatures without freezing. Weaver reports that a battery works best at 80 degrees temperature and that when the temperature reaches zero, its starting capacity is cut in half.

Question: Are there any health advantages in eating enriched bread and enriched flour?

Answer: Enriched, white flour is near the level of whole wheat flour in niacin and iron, is equal to it in thiamin, and much higher in riboflavin, says Ruth Current, home demonstration leader of the State College Extension Service. Enriched, white flour is also valuable in preventing deficiency diseases such as pellagra and nutritional anemia. Most important, it helps to combat mild forms of these diseases which are believed to be the cause of so much ill health and inefficiency. When carrying wheat to the mill, it is recommended that you carry home just as much whole wheat flour as you can count on eating before it spoils.

Question: Can I sell my extra turkeys, without breaking Government regulations?

Answer: Yes. The Government ban restricting the sale of turkeys to civilians has been lifted, says C. F. Parish, extension poultry specialist at State College. Growers may now sell to anyone they wish so long as they do not sell above the ceiling prices. The ceiling price is higher on young turkeys than on old turkeys of the same weight. There are three weight classes for turkeys: under 18 pounds, 18 to 22 pounds, and 22 pounds and over.

### Too Slow

An American soldier in England was giving some illustrations of the size of his country. "You can board a train in Texas at dawn and 24 hours later you'll still be in Texas."

"Yep," said one of his listeners, "we've got trains like that here, too."

Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

### Strangers Meet In Pacific Army Area

Lieut. R. L. Ariail, Jr. of the United States Army, serving somewhere in the Pacific area, has written home of an experience which, he justly claims, could hardly happen every day in the week. He writes that it was as thrilling as was unusual.

Some of his brother officers, knowing him for a native Tar Heel, in speaking of a neighboring outfit, recently arrived, mentioned that they had found a North Carolinian in the group.

Of course the young lieutenant pricked up his ears. He also sent for the man from his home state. He came in, a soldierly chap, wearing a private's uniform.

"They tell me you are from North Carolina," said Lt. Ariail.

"I am sir," was the proud response.

"So am I," smiled the interrogator. "What's your home section?"

"The western part, sir." This time the questioner grinned. "Why, so is mine," he chuckled. "Tell me about it."

"My address is a little place in the mountains, sir."

This time, the lieutenant laughed gleefully. "Mine is too—what's the name of yours?"

"Sylva, sir."

Private James G. Hoyle, whose post office is Sylva, and who lives in the direction of Cullowhee, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hoyle, was the newcomer. Hoyle and Ariail had never met, until each took a little trip—to the other side of the world.

"Gosh, don't you know those boys had a good time!" exclaimed one of a local group who heard the story.

And the crowd chorused loudly: "You bet they did!"

### Beef Cattle Need Several Pastures

Good pastures, both permanent and temporary, are the basis for economical beef production in North Carolina, says L. I. Case, Extension animal husbandman at State College, in his new bulletin on raising beef cattle.

He points out that there should be several pastures for the proper handling of a herd of cattle because it is advisable to segregate animals of various ages and sexes at certain times.

He notes that good permanent pastures are found only on fertile soils which are heavy and well supplied with moisture. Fertilization is especially important for pastures and Case recommends that soil tests be made to determine what fertilizers should be applied.

For Piedmont and Mountain soils, experience has shown that 5 pounds of Kentucky blue grass, 5 pounds of redtop, 5 pounds of orchard grass, 1 to 2 pounds of white clover, and 15 pounds of lespedeza per acre is a good mixture for a permanent pasture.

For average Coastal Plain soils a mixture of 10 pounds of Dallis grass, 4 pounds of redtop, 15 pounds of lespedeza and 1 to 2 pounds of white clover is recommended.

Under average conditions, Case recommends that the inexperienced grower begin with native or grade females headed by a good bull. As to the breed, he suggests that the grower determine which breed suits him best and is best

### HOSPITAL NEWS

Mrs. Frank Smith, of Speedwell, has been admitted as a medical patient.

Mrs. Monroe Cody, of Alarka, is better after an operation.

Harold Bates, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Bates, of Needmore, recently underwent an operation and is doing well.

Oscar McDonald, operative patient of Cherokee, is progressing well.

Miss Helen Woodard, daughter of Alex Woodard, of Gay, is doing nicely after an operation.

Mrs. Winifred Hughes, of Bryson City, is receiving medical treatment.

Elva Howell, of Bryson City, is recovering from injuries received in a recent motor accident.

Miss Eloise Bumgarner, of Sylva, operative case, is improving.

Mrs. Glenn Crawford, Sylva patient, is gaining ground after an operation.

Mrs. Clyde Fowler, of Sylva, is better since undergoing an operation.

Mrs. Geo. Laws, of Whittier, has nearly recovered, following an operation.

Burton Redmon, of Whittier, route 2, underwent an operation last Monday, and his condition is good.

Jack Welch, of Proctor, an operative case, is doing well.

Mrs. D. M. Hooper, of Tuckaseegee, operative patient, is progressing well.

Miss Emma Roop, of Dillsboro, receiving medical treatment, is better.

The twin boys, recently born to Mr. and Mrs. Carmel Cagle, are now making rapid progress.

### BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Randal Cole, of Bryson City, announce the birth of a daughter, October 20th.

Mr and Mrs. Alvin W. Childers, of Sylva, have a new daughter, born October 26th.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Cox, of Sylva, a baby boy, October 25.

for his conditions.

The breeding and raising of registered cattle is a specialized business and that only a small percentage of those entering it make a success.

A free copy of Case's bulletin, Extension Circular No. 268, may be obtained by writing the Agricultural Editor, State College, Raleigh.

Gosh

Barber: "Was your tie red when you came in here?" Customer: "No." Barber: "Gosh!"

## Phone, Mail or Bring In Your News - -

The telephone number of The Herald is 110. Just call in your news, or if that is not convenient, drop it in the mail, or bring it by the office.

No news will be published that is mailed unless the person sending it in signs their name. This is an ironclad rule.

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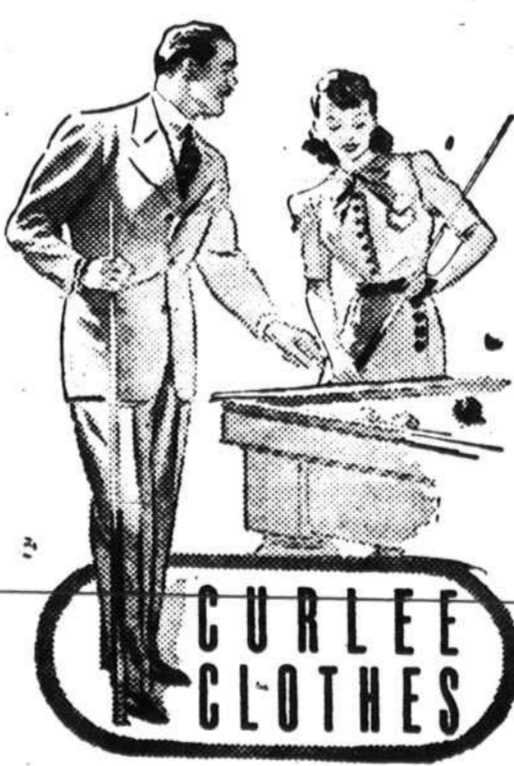
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