

Mr. and Mrs. Marsh Attend Funeral Of Former's Father

Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Marsh returned to Waynesville last night from Rochester, N. Y., where they had been called on account of the death of the former's father, Ednor A. Marsh.

Mr. Marsh was a 33rd degree Mason, and was a prominent attorney of Rochester. Court adjourned in the city in his honor at the time of his death and funeral.

He passed away at his home on Monday the 11th and funeral services were held on Thursday the 14th.

The death of his wife occurred on November the 27, two weeks before he died on the 11th.

Surviving are three children, two sons, B. S. Marsh, of Waynesville, and Donald Marsh, of Plattsburg, N. Y., a daughter, Mrs. Robert B. Rowe, of Rochester.

This Way, Please!



One of the many air raid shelter signs now being put up in London is shown in this picture. The signs assist pedestrians and motorists in finding a safe haven in event of sudden air raids.

January Jobs For Dairymen Given By Arey

Are you looking for a job? Well, if you are a dairyman, or a farmer who keeps dairy cows, John A. Arey, Extension specialist of the State College, suggests several jobs you can do in January to more economically and satisfactorily manage your cow or herd.

He reminds that cut-over land be shrubbed off preparatory to seeding it to permanent pasture the latter part of February. "It is much easier to develop a good sod on this kind of land, which is fertile and full of organic matter, than on depleted soils," the specialist stated.

Other jobs for January listed by Arey are: Build and repair fence and dairy buildings. Build a safety bull pen. Start the new year right by placing your herd in a Dairy Herd Improvement Association. It is the surest way to learn whether your cows are "earning their keep" and whether you are providing them with the correct amount and kind of feed.

Also as a suggestion for every winter month, the Extension dairyman said that the cow stall should be bedded liberally with cut stover, wheat straw, or oat straw. "Bedding not only provides comfort for the cow, but it also holds the valuable manure which is largely lost when the amount of bedding is insufficient, or the kind used is not absorbent.

"Cut stover is the best type of cow stall bedding, with oat straw next best, and wheat straw third," Arey said. "Pine needles and shavings are of the least value."

Haywood Farmers Have Used Over Million And Half Pounds Phosphate

Unusual Story



Alice Vestal

Authorities at Ashland, Ore., are investigating the story of Alice Vestal, 22, who allegedly was stolen when she was 12 years old, and held captive for 10 years during which time she was married to her kidnaper and raised a family of four children.

Haywood County farmers used 490,000 pounds of TVA phosphate during 1939, according to figures just released, which brings the total since the program began in 1935 to 1,558,300 pounds for this county.

The 15 counties in Western North Carolina have used 14,987,400 pounds since the 1935 program was inaugurated.

Watauga County has used the most phosphate during the 5-year period, 2,038,400 pounds. Watauga farmers used 404,300 pounds this year.

Concentrated phosphatic fertilizer is used on sod crops as the key material to procedures being sought for holding water and soil, and building fertility, the aims of the demonstration farm program. The co-operating farmers keep farm and home records and obtain information as to the value, effect, and best methods of use of the phosphate in the farming system evolved to control and utilize water, Shoffner explained.

County	1939 Use	5 Year Total
Haywood	490,000	1,558,300
Buncombe	210,000	1,300,000
Macon	448,600	1,250,300
Madison	388,000	1,150,000
Avery	257,800	1,108,200
Yancey	140,000	1,806,200
Clay	223,700	838,700
Henderson	156,000	815,600
Mitchell	190,000	810,000
Cherokee	210,000	572,200
Transylvania	80,000	585,400
Jackson	148,000	549,000
Swain	94,700	392,400
Graham	40,000	342,700

Heiress Engaged



Mary Harriman

Graduate of the fashionable Bennington college, Bennington, Vt., Mary Averell Harriman, daughter of the railroad magnate, has announced her engagement in New York to Dr. Shirley Fisk, Yale graduate. Miss Harriman's father is chairman of the board of the Union Pacific railroad.

In the Haywood County Hospital. The body will be taken to Jackson County for burial in the Shoal Creek cemetery. Rev. J. M. Woodard, pastor of the Hazelwood Baptist church, will officiate.

Mrs. Bridges was a native of Jackson County, but had resided in Waynesville for the past five years. She is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Raby, of Canton.

Surviving are: her husband, five children, Carl, Mildred, Ruthona, Lloyd, and Dorothy; her parents; five brothers, Jess, and Chester, of Jackson County, Marshall and Carl,

CHURCHES

WAYNESVILLE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Dr. R. P. Walker, Minister, CHRISTMAS SUNDAY Bible school 9:45, Christmas sermon 11, Christmas subject "Let us go now even unto Bethlehem," also Christmas decorations and Christmas music. Christian Endeavor 6:45. Prayer service Wednesday 7:30.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

J. G. Huggin, Jr., Pastor. The Christmas season will be observed at the morning hour music in keeping with the season and a sermon by the pastor on the subject: "Christmas and the Communion." Instead of the regular evening service, a special will be presented at 5:30 p. m.

ST. JOHN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Waynesville, every Sunday, 11:30 a. m. Canton, every 5th Sunday 8:00 a. m. Cherokee, every 3rd Sunday, 8:00 a. m. Franklin, 2nd and 4th Sunday, 8:00 a. m. Murphy, every 1st Sunday, 7:00 a. m.

Program Will Be Held Friday Night At The Barberville Church

A Christmas program will be given on Friday night at 7 o'clock at the Barberville Baptist church. A special feature will be several vocal numbers by the Happy Four Boys, Virgil Hight, Virgil, Berlin and Clarence Shultz. The public is cordially invited to attend.

of Canton, and Theodore Raby, Waynesville. The Massie Funeral Home in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Farm Questions and Answers

Question: Should I select eggs of some definite weight for hatchery purposes?

Answer: Best results are always obtained from eggs that weigh 24 ounces to the dozen, but in addition to the weight, hatching eggs should be clean, fresh, well-formed, of good shell texture, and a color conforming to the requirements of the breed. Eggs that are round, small, short, thin shelled, or those that have ridges around them should be set aside for home consumption and not for hatching. At this time of the year, eggs for hatching should be collected two or three days to prevent chilling.

Question: How much tobacco seed is required for planting a seed bed?

Answer: One ounce of seed should be used to each 300 square yards of bed, a more practical measure is to use one tablespoonful of re-cleaned seed to each 100 square yards. Mix the seed thoroughly with cottonseed meal, dry sand, ashes, or fertilizer before sowing. For an even stand, half of the seed should be sown in one direction and the remaining half across the bed at right angles to the first sowing.

Question—When is the horticultural short course to be held at State College?

Answer—This course opens January 15 and runs for six weeks, ending February 23. Intensive instruction will be offered in the various fields of fruit growing, truck crops, flowers and shrubs, and home beautification. In addition, there will be related courses such as agricultural engineering, poultry, soils, fertilizers, and farm management. Anyone interested may attend this course. Complete details may be secured from Dan M. Paul, State College, Raleigh, North Carolina.

Cathedral of Cologne
The Cathedral of Cologne, the capital of the Rhineland, took five hundred years to complete. The finishing towers were built in 1880. It is one of the most publicized cathedrals in the world. It is visited annually by millions and has been modeled in every conceivable material, including wood, snow, meerschaum, sugar and matches.

The Sentencing Of John Runyon

By Charles Adams.
In the Western Carolinian.

Editor's Note: (This is a fictionalized story of a true incident in a county in Western North Carolina. The writer is a freshman in Western Carolina Teachers College. This short story was submitted as a creative assignment in English 131.)

The courtroom was filled; even the aisles were crowded. Today John Bunyon would be sentenced for the murder of his wife. The evidence showed that he had beaten her to death. He was proved guilty beyond a doubt.

The onlookers whispered in subdued tones. Suddenly silence fell. The jurors filed in—one, two, three, four—an even dozen. They took their seats. Everyone held his breath.

The Chairman of the jury arose and addressed the judge. "Your honor, we find John Bunyon guilty of the murder of his wife." He resumed his seat.

In a tight voice the judge said, "John Bunyon, stand up." An old, grey-haired, stooped man of seventy-four years rose to his feet. The judge continued in slow, even tones. "John Bunyon, you saw the leaves shoot forth last spring. You saw the flowers blooming, you heard the robins first song. You had that companion then, the one you promised God to love and cherish. She isn't here now, John. All there is left is a small mound of earth. Flowers will bloom on that mound next spring, John, but you won't see them. The robins will sing again too. These Western North Carolina hills will be green again next spring, John, but you won't be here. I sentence you, John Bun-

yon, to serve the rest of your natural life in the penitentiary of North Carolina at hard labor."

One week from that day John Bunyon was in the North Carolina State prison. That night he paced to and fro, from one side of his narrow cell to the other. He paused at the small square hole in the stone wall. Four iron bars across this hole stood between him and freedom. He grasped those bars. Cold iron pressed into the soft flesh of his palms. Only then did he realize there was no escape. He was doomed. Never again would he be free. He groaned to himself, "Oh! why did I do it?" He looked toward the sky for his answer. But all he saw was the stars, high, far away, aloof. They didn't blink at him tonight as they had in the past. They stared straight back at him. They were the eyes of God staring at him, into his very soul.

He turned from the window and lay down on the rusty prison cot. Two briny tears trickled down his weather beaten face as he writhed and twisted in agony and desperation. For the first time in fifty years a prayer and not a curse escaped his lips. "Oh, God!" he moaned.

Tower Beautified
When the Eiffel tower in Paris was built, it was undescribably ugly. Later a few began to recognize the beauty of its slender and transparent outline. Not until after the World War, however, did it come into its full glory. Then it was hired as a gigantic billboard, and the whole of it was brilliantly lighted each night, pleasing and dazzling Parisians and foreign visitors alike. In 1937 it was made a part of the exhibition, and its place as a decorative part of the landscape of Paris was conclusively proved at last.

Christmas Seals

PENNIES FROM PURSE

The part that the Christmas Seal with its double-barred cross plays in carrying on the Crusade against tuberculosis is very interesting. The Christmas Seal is not so very old. A man in Denmark first thought of it, Einar Holboell, and he worked in a post office. One day he asked himself, "Why wouldn't it be a good idea to raise money to care for sick children by selling people penny seals to decorate their Christmas packages?" The more he thought of it, the more enthusiastic he became. The royal family of Denmark became interested and the money was found to print the seals. They sold so rapidly that soon there was money enough to build a children's hospital and the lives of many little ones were saved. But while the King of Denmark and his family provided money for printing and advertised the sale by sponsoring it, the interesting point is that the idea came from a man of the people who had little money but great sympathy for the sick and helpless. In a very real sense the Christmas Seal was born among the not-so-wealthy classes, and has been supported by them ever since.

Then it came to America. Jacob Riis, a great American who had come as a poor emigrant boy from Denmark, received one of these Christmas seals on a letter from his old home. At once he wrote to find out about it, because he was that sort of man. When he secured his information, he thought the idea was a good one for America, so he wrote an article about it for a popular magazine. And down in Washington, Delaware, a woman who wanted desperately to aid a tuberculosis pavilion for some sick children whom she loved, read the article and decided to try the Christmas Seal idea. Her name was Emily P. Bissell.

In America there was no royal family to whom to turn. Miss Bissell took her idea to a newspaper. The editor was not interested at first, but a reporter, Leigh M. Hodges, who knew the ways of the people who make up the nation, was so enthusiastic that he soon won the editor. "Tell Miss Bissell the North American is hers for the holidays. Give her all the time you can spare and take all the space you need," ordered the chief. When one day a little newsboy came into the office with a penny for a sale and said, "Gimme one. Me sister's got it," Mr. Hodges knew that the Christmas Seal was certain to succeed.

WHAT THE PENNIES DO
When one thinks about the use to which these pennies are put an old childhood poem comes to mind: Little drops of water, Little grains of sand, Make the mighty ocean, And the beautiful land. Each contribution is only a drop of water. It is tiny by itself, but when millions of such drops are collected they form a substantial reservoir of money with which important things may be done to prevent and cure tuberculosis.

Deaths

MRS. RICHMOND BRIDGES

Funeral services will be conducted this morning at 10 o'clock at the Richland Baptist church for Mrs. Richmond Bridges, who died Tuesday morning at 7:10 o'clock



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