

Racing Road Through Allens Creek Brings About Betterment Program

Clarence T. Taylor

course, wouldn't try to we are quite proud to have improvements in our road. There has been a needed rise in both spirit and conditions.

The completion of the hard of our main road the have taken more interest in appearance of their. Quite a bit of cleaning and painting work that overdue, mainly because. But now that we have out of our eyes we can what is needed to be done getting along quite doing it. Keep up the neighbors, and let's world what a really nice live in.

the subject of improvement is none we are so as the spiritual awaken-er church. Several good have been on the job and wakened the interest of the ty to the church duty to extent that we now have Sunday attendance of . We have a full time pas-receives a salary. Have parsonage. Our Sunday very little of being a Sunday school. Our B. also showing much im-herod which has proven be a great asset to the and community. We are there is still much to be let's not be satisfied but t advantage of all opportunities into contact with them.

this community are well-much needed rain, as er supply is running very Something quite unusual time of year.

Mrs. Lee Hendricks have guests their son and daugh-er, Mr. and Mrs. Walter and two children, of 7, Ga.

Taylor has just returned after spending a few days at Forest, visiting friends.

PTA Will Sponsor Carnival Tomorrow Night

Bethel PTA is sponsoring week'en Carnival tomorrow to be held in the school gym. A small admission fee charged at the door. The of the evening will be on the purchase of a grand recently bought by the school. Interesting program has nmed which will include a contest, a popularity con- walk, bingo, novelties er seasonal attractions. and refreshments will be the PTA members from at-arranged booths of which thers will have charge. etrons and friends of the te cordially invited to at-

Sam's sailors can always of receiving their full al- of vitamins and calories. are rationed in terms of food as well as in terms of dollars t. They are undoubtedly fed sailors in the world. single battleship it costs a year to feed them!

PERSONAL

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OCTAGON
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The Food Store
H. Balentine, Manager

Haywood Farmers Inaugurate "Food For Freedom" Plan

(Continued from page 1)

He pointed out instances of events just related to him by officials in Washington, which indicated the seriousness of the times.

Glenn Boyd made an urgent appeal for the farmers to take the matter seriously, and concluded his remarks: "Haywood will do all she is asked to do."

T. Weaver Cathey, state AAA committeeman, explained in detail how the program would be inaugurated, and was definite in his opinion that the requests in this county would be met. He was warm in his praise of the close co-operation between business men and farmers in Haywood.

J. H. Howell pointed out in a few brief remarks that "all talk" needed to be backed up with action, and cited instances during the last World War of the sacrifices that were made and that similar ones would be needed to bring about peace.

T. L. Green brought the "house down" as he explained that he was a farmer before most of those present were born. His witty remarks kept the audience in an uproar. (His speech is printed in detail in Here and There, on page two of this newspaper.)

Dr. C. N. Sisk, district health officer, was alarmed at the large percentage of young men rejected by the service because of physical disability. Proper diet and better living conditions are needed to correct this needless condition he remarked. "We have got to have a proper and balanced diet, and here in the rural sections there is no reason for not having such." He advised that everyone eat wholesome bread and "leave white bread off."

Charles Ray urged the farmers to keep in mind the "one gallus" man as they planned their increase in crop production and try and give him a job on the program. "This type person needs more attention, and this increased farm production program should absorb many of them," he concluded.

Rev. R. E. MacBlain, rector of the Grace Episcopal church, pointed out that this nation needed a spiritual rearmament program in connection with the military rearmament. Quoting the Scripture of "Render unto Caesar those things are Caesar's and unto the Lord those things that are the Lord," he expounded on the first part that we were obligated and should consider it a pleasure and duty to help our government when called upon. Mr. MacBlain was warm in his praise of the co-operation between business men and farmers in Haywood. "I am a new comer in this community, having been here but a year. Each group knows what the other is trying to do, and under such conditions you are helping each other to make a success of your undertakings." He said further: "I feel The Mountaineer is responsible for this understanding and co-operation between the two groups."

W. A. Bradley told the group. "We farmers are going to put this program across. If the people in England need food now as badly as they did during the last war, they are in a bad fix, because I tried to eat some there in 1918, and it was terrible."

W. T. Shelton pointed out that the farmers of this section had always stood by their country, and that from contacts with farmers of the Civil War days, he knew that then they did their part, and again in the last war, and he was confident that this time Haywood farmers would meet their responsibilities with success.

C. E. Weatherby offered the co-operation of the schools, and said that no faction was more interested in the health of the youth than the schools.

During the course of the evening, county agent Corpening said: "A farmer who is forced to spend money for milk, pork, poultry and other products he could produce at home is a liability in the National Defense program. Every ounce of dairy, poultry and other such products is needed to feed defense forces in army camps and industrial centers, and our friends who are resisting aggression in Europe."

Ratcliff Cove News

Joe Underwood and Dick Leopard entertained a group of friends on Friday night at the home of Mrs. Frank Leopard. Those attending were: Marzell Webb, Margaret Underwood, Sara Underwood, Pauline Palmer, Beth Evans, Evelyn Snyder, Ruth Snyder, Kathryn Rhinehart, Lucy Leopard and Ruth Dyer.

Verlon Dills, Lester Dills, Harry Dyer, James Green, Bob Francis, Gilbert Ashe, John Cagle, Robert Morris, Earl Norris, Truay Dills, Dewey Ford and Mark Palmer.

Miss Margaret Underwood spent the week-end with Dot Johnson at Hazelwood.

G. C. Underwood, of Johnson City, Tenn., is visiting here.

Jack Underwood and Andrew Parker, of Johnson City, were the guests of Margaret Underwood on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Gaddy, Jr., announce the birth of a son, Chester Odell Gaddy.

Mrs. Ed Ratcliffe, who has been very ill, is reported to be much improved.

Miss Charlotte Chastine visited friends in Union, S. C., recently.

Miss Ruth Gaddy, of Virginia, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gaddy, recently.

Miss Ruth Nichols, who has had her tonsils removed, is better.

Joe Swayngim, of Virginia, is visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dyer, of Buffalo, S. C., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Dyer this week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dyer and family, of Buffalo, S. C., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Underwood on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Liner announce the marriage of their daughter, Louise, to Pete Higgins, Jr., of Canton.

The vows were solemnized at Greenville, S. C., on October 12th. The bride is a graduate of the local schools and the groom is a graduate of the Canton school. He is now in the army, stationed at Fort Jackson.

Law is the embodiment of the moral sentiment of the people.—Blackstone.

NOTARY PUBLIC Services

AT THE
Mountaineer



NEWS REPORTS AT FT. JACKSON

By Bobby Sloan.

The first real fighting of the maneuver as far as our regiment was concerned, took place this past week, when the 120th Infantry made up the spearhead of an assault against the First Army troops with whom we were maneuvering.

Black-out troop movements by truck took care of the first two days of the week. We were the Reds, our "enemies" the Blues.

The movement was carried out successfully, and the 120th Infantry advanced fourteen miles Wednesday night and Thursday morning, the 117th Infantry was equally successful, so the enemy was routed and the problem over a day ahead of schedule.

During the fight, the 120th Infantry in one hour captured seven truck-loads of Blues. It was the writer's interesting job of escorting one of these trucks back to the prisoner of war cage Thursday night which corps maintained in the rear of our lines. Part of a convoy of about ten vehicles, including an enemy anti-tank gun, threaded its way in the late afternoon dust and night darkness about twenty miles. We got the prisoners back to corps without mishap. The prisoners were an assorted lot, from two lieutenants on down to buck private. All were tired, and attempt at escape would have been absurd, even if it could have been done, for they were already hopelessly lost as far as reaching their units were concerned. They would have had to go through all of our front lines as well as their own front line troops which would have required fourteen miles of hard walking at best. Without maps and in the dark, this would have been a nigh impossible job. They were a cheerful lot and appeared happy to get back to corps prisoner of war cage, for at least they would be fed and have a place to sleep, which is more than the lucky (?) soldiers up on the front lines who were not prisoners had.

The prisoners disposed of, there remained the harder job of getting back to our unit. We drove by Lancaster to pick up the 120th mail and drove out into the night back to the spot where we had left the advancing troops. They were of course somewhere in front of us, but we didn't know where. We were again up near the front lines, so lights had to go out and over unfamiliar roads, without being sure of our destination, it was not until about two o'clock Friday morning that we got back with our unit at regimental headquarters.

At an amateur hour preceding a motion picture the other night Charlie Caldwell and George Lawton entertained the boys of the regiment with a rendition of "Old Mountain Dew," accompanied by a guitar. The song was a big success and lots of applause greeted its conclusion. I arrived too late for most of the entertainment, and heard this number because a loud speaker system had been installed.

The regiment has moved its base camp from near Great Falls to about seven miles north of Kershaw, S. C. Next week we move up to Hamlet in the vicinity of Cheraw.

Letters To The Editor

Editor The Mountaineer:

Though Waynesville has had a public park and playground for some years, the location of it has been to a disadvantage. What we need, and need badly and right away, is a centrally located park and recreation ground. (Now that our rush season is over, it's a good time to look into this and work towards the goal of having it completed before the beginning of our next season). There is such a property just off of Main Street that would make an ideal spot for not only the tourists, who love this city, but the people, old and young, who live here and also would like a cool shady place in summer to visit, to rest, read or have entertainment among themselves. It is located right behind the Le Faine Hotel and Courthouse and the new extended parking grounds, and extends to Branner avenue, with beautiful trees growing there, a gorgeous view of the mountains, ground that at very little expense could be leveled for outdoor games, rest rooms, benches and table. Few realize the close proximity of this property to the business section of town, near some of the best hotels and tourist homes and so near the center of everything. It would reward anyone to take a stroll there and look it over, with the idea in mind of a centrally located spot to enhance the attraction—of which we have many—of our Waynesville.

Some of our neighboring towns are extensively going into the building of parks and recreational grounds for their guests and home-folks. We would hate to be left behind in advancing our attractions and commodities for the benefit of all. At this time it would no doubt be possible for us, as it has been for some of our "neighbors"

Bethel P. T. A. Hears Physical Report On Students Of The School

The Bethel P. T. A. held its third monthly meeting Thursday afternoon, October 16, in the high school auditorium.

The topic discussed was "Is My Child Physically Fit?" In the absence of the nurse, Mrs. Vraebel, Mrs. Elmer Goodson gave the report of the physical examinations of the Bethel elementary children.

The attendance banner was won by the fifth grade.

Approximately one hundred and twenty members were present.

The membership committee reported that one hundred and thirty-nine members had joined this year.

Plans have been made for the Halloween carnival which is sponsored annually by the P. T. A.

with the County Commissioners and City Aldermen to procure assistance for a permanent and sustaining fixture from the WPA improvement program, to get this thing started at once, and begin the ground work NOW, instead of waiting until our season begins in 1942. We need it, we need it very much, and we need to have it where it is convenient for the majority to enjoy. Look around, yourself, and you will see what a perfect and attractive park this spot would make.

Not only would this property make a splendid site for a park and outdoor recreational center, but half of it would be admirably suited for the purpose of expansion for county and town buildings, even more parking spaces for county and official cars (for we seem to grow very rapidly), for school buses on Branner avenue, and space for one of our greatest needs, which is an open Farm Market for our young Future Farmers of America. THEY also definitely need such a place, and with this central location, it would be a great benefit to everyone, now and in all the years to come. A READER.

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