

U. D. C. MEET.

Robena Miller was the deft hostess to the Haywood U. D. C. Sept. 4 at her home on Haywood street. The meeting was opened by singing America. The program committee was not ready to report. The vote was given \$1.00 for publication of "Our Book." Mrs. R. N. Barber brought up the subject of this year bearing her part of buying a tie for marking the "Dixie Highway." A committee was appointed before the county commissioners ask the county's support of this. Mrs. R. N. Barber, Mrs. Eland Kirkpatrick and Mrs. Leonard were appointed on this committee. Mrs. Robena Miller and Mrs. John Queen reported the Veterans' dinner which was held at the home of Leon Killian on June 15, a grand success. Plenty of food and more rans, wives and widows present. The Sons of the Confederacy brought veterans to and from and furnished ice cream and music. Meeting adjourned to meet Oct. 2 at the home of Mrs. R. N. Barber. Mrs. Miller served delicious cake grapejuice.

APPLE GROWERS OF APPLES MAKING UP MODERN HABITS.

Mr. Ingersoll said, in effect, that South would never be civilized until it abandoned the broad-brimmed hat, and the one-suspender shirt for trousers. Capt. Tom Eland, of the Taylorville-Charlotte railroad line, vowed that North Carolina apple growers would never appreciate what a gold mine they had until they quit flailing apples off trees with a fence rail, and connected to gather them carefully by hand and pack them carefully in crates. The South except a few leading politicians, has almost forgotten the big hat, and given up suspenders all together, and now the department of Agriculture has overruled Capt. Rowland, and is trying to teach the people how to make an apple box.

"The rapid development of domestic and foreign markets for apple growers of the far Western States (the section of country) in the line of the keenest competition has an due largely to the reputation gained and maintained by the western box pack," says the department. Although the eastern apple districts generally retain the barrel as the standard container, for several years limited number of eastern growers have packed their product in boxes, and the practice is becoming more extensive in parts of the east. The Department urges the establishment of box factories for this purpose, and has issued a bulletin, which may be had free, instructing growers how to make proper boxes.

MISS JOHNSON HOSTESS.

Miss Fannie Johnson delightfully entertained with an announcement party Wednesday in honor of Miss Anna Ray, whose marriage to Mr. George W. Semmes will occur October the tenth.

Bridge was played throughout the afternoon and at the conclusion of the game, Mrs. William Clark held the score and was awarded a lovely hand painted mirror. Mrs. Sauntin who won second place received a set of cards. Miss Ray was presented with a dainty piece of lingerie. Miss Johnson served a delicious lunch course to Misses Anna Ray, Mary Ray, Josephine Thomas, Sara Thomas, Thomasine Howell, Jarvis Mitchell, Lena Altstaetter, and Argo Semmes, Mesdames William Clark, Caroline de Neergaard, Roy Francis, Dave Miller, Ben Sleeper, Franklin Day, Cleveland Kirkpatrick, Harry Lee, T. J. Semmes, Malcolm Semmes, Margaret Hammond, Maude Miller, and Floyd Rippetoe.

HONOR ROLL SECOND GRADE B. HAZELWOOD SCHOOL.

Rena Forest Blanton, Ruby Brune, Hazel Brooks, Ruth Brooks, Louise Clark, Eleanor Clements, Harry Crawford, Frank Curtis, Ralph Davis, E. Kuykendall, Jr., Lucile Plemons, Ruth Robinson, Charles Scatena, Idney Swanger, Bill Swift, Veneta Tate, Curzell Threlkeld, Melba Full, Clyde Ray.

REAL ESTATE

What Have You For Sale?

What have you in Real Estate, houses and lots or business lots along the highway from Asheville to Murphy?

List anything you have with us and we have calls for property of this nature every day. We are especially interested in acreage along the Murphy line and will be glad to hear from you about anything you have for sale. Horace Sentelle, Clyde Canton. 80 Oct-1

RESOLUTION DEATH OF DR. J. E. WILSON.

We the members of the Tenth District Medical Society wish to put on record our very high esteem for the late Dr. J. E. Wilson, one of our beloved and faithful members.

Dr. Joseph Edward Wilson was born in Haywood County July, 1857, and died February 15, 1925. He obtained his preliminary education in the school of Haywood County, and studied medicine at the Louisville Medical College in 1876. He was granted State license to practice medicine in 1885, and joined the State Medical Society in 1903.

He married Miss Cordelia Mann of Haywood County and to them were born two daughters, Mrs. O. J. Coffin and Mrs. A. A. Dixon both living in Raleigh.

Dr. Wilson was truly a doctor of the old school, but was ever ready to learn and apply anything new that would enable him to render more efficient service to those whom he served.

He was interested in the advancement of his community along all lines and was particularly enthusiastic in the cause of education, having served his county for a number of years on the County Board of Education.

He was a member of Bethel Methodist church, and took a prominent part in all religious work of his community. He was also an enthusiastic Mason, having served several terms as Master of Snoma Lodge.

Dr. Wilson loved the Tenth District Medical Society, of which he was an enthusiastic member. He was also a member of the State and County Societies and the A. M. A.

This sketch would not be complete without some mention of the service Dr. Wilson rendered to his community. In the opinion of the writer, no life was ever more completely dedicated to the service of his fellow man. No night was too dark, or too cold, when the call came he went. He served rich and poor alike. Indeed, a great physician, as well as a high-toned Christian gentleman, has gone to his reward.

Be it resolved that a page in our minute book be dedicated to his noble life, and that these resolutions be copied in the minutes.

CHAS. C. ORR, THOS. F. REYNOLDS, J. R. EDGERTON, Committee

J. R. WHITEHOUSE.

Mr. J. R. Whitehouse who has been in failing health for several months passed away at the Mission hospital last Wednesday.

Mr. Whitehouse has for many years operated a grocery store in Waynesville. He was held in high esteem by all with whom he was acquainted.

Interment was made at Green Hill by the Masons.

Mr. Whitehouse is survived by his wife and several children all of whom are grown.

Our Yule Tide Greeting Cards are now on display at the Carolina Mountaineer office. Beautiful Engraved Christmas Cards.

Come in and see our samples and order your individual cards. Rotary and emblem greeting cards now on display.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that bids will be received until 12:30 o'clock Noon on October 12th, 1925, by the Board of Aldermen of Hazelwood, North Carolina, at the office of the Town Clerk, for the purchase of \$8,500 Water and Sewer Systems Bonds of said Town, dated September 1st, 1925, and maturing \$500 September 1st, 1928 to 1944, bearing interest at the rate of six per cent per annum, payable semi-annually, denominations \$500 each, and both principal and interest payable at The Chase National Bank, in the City of New York.

Said bonds are issued under the provisions of the Municipal Finance Act (Sections 2918 to 2961, Consolidated Statutes of North Carolina, as amended and re-enacted, Extra Session 1921), are payable from an unlimited tax, and will be accompanied by the unqualified approving legal opinion of Messrs. Storey, Thorndike, Palmer, & Dodge, of Boston, Mass., and the certified transcript on which same is based.

All bids must be accompanied by a certified check upon an incorporated bank or trust company, payable to the order of the Treasurer of the Town of Hazelwood, for two per centum of the par value of the bonds bid for, to secure the Town against any loss resulting from failure of the bidder to comply with the terms of his bid.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept the bid deemed most advantageous to the Town.

L. M. RICHESON, Clerk. Town of Hazelwood, N. C.

Wanted—Two or three furnished rooms by man with small family. Rent must be reasonable. Prefer location close in and convenient to schools. Address "Rooms," Box 423, Waynesville.

Wanted—To rent small, 3 room house. Must be reasonable. Prefer close in location, but might consider place on suburbs. Call at Mountaineer office and call for Mr. McNalley.



Dad's One Home Job Lost Through Modern Invention

MODERN invention has taken away the only thing that made a man popular around the house during the housewife's busy working-hours, namely, the old-fashioned can-opener that "wouldn't work" when feminine fingers tried to manipulate it. Can-opening has always, heretofore, been the bane of a woman's existence. Ask Dad. He knows! No sooner would he settle down to his paper than he would hear that wail from the kitchen, and a frantic call for his assistance. "I've cut my finger with that horrid old can-opener again!" would be his greeting upon entering the culinary department. "I never could do anything with it! You'll just have to open this can for me George."

"Let George do it!" was ever the cry, when a can was to be opened. And George always meekly did it. If he happened to be absent, Mother always had a tied-up finger to show him on his return.

But now Dad has lost his one domestic job, and hasn't the slightest excuse for hanging around his home and fireside during the daytime. For the mechanical genius which has distinguished this generation has not entirely neglected the lowly can-opener, and the result is that there are now on the market several improved types which do away with much of the labor and inconvenience that attended the use of the old-fashioned kind.

The simplest of these improved can-openers consists of two scissor-like pieces which govern two small, sharpened rollers. The rim of the

can is placed between these two rollers and they are operated by a small screw. The two metal handles which control the sharpened wheels are held with the left hand, and the screw is turned with the right hand. The opener is thus worked around the edge of the can. It cuts smoothly and evenly, entirely removing the lid and leaving no jagged edges.

Another, more elaborate type of opener is screwed to the edge of the table or to a shelf above the sink, much as a meat-grinder is attached. The can is held so that its rim is between the two cutting knives, and they are worked by a handle operated with a rotary motion. In using this type of opener, it is advisable to place a saucer under the can, as a small amount of the liquid it contains is liable to spill over.

Since these openers do not come in direct contact with the food, it is not necessary to wash them, and they can therefore be screwed to the table or shelf and remain as a permanent fixture.

It has already been pointed out that these improved openers leave a smooth, straight edge, which will not endanger the hands of the worker. There is an additional advantage in this, for the foods will not be jagged and broken when they are turned out of the cans. In this rushing, complicated age, the housewife should take advantage of every device that will prevent the duties of the home from degenerating into drudgery. For there is no time nor place for drudgery, today, in the life of the woman who is taking an active part and interest in the world's work, as well as in her own.

For the Summer Tea Hour



Hot Afternoons Demand Iced Drinks and Cool Salads for the Summer Tea Hour.

AFTERNOON tea is rapidly becoming quite as much of an institution in this country as it has always been in England. Americans, however, do not always insist so strictly upon the "tea" part of this restful and cozy function. Especially in hot weather they do like to substitute cooling drinks and viands for the hot tea and cinnamon toast or toasted muffins that are so palatable in those seasons when we like to gather by the fireside.

What is more appetizing or attractive for the summer tea-table than a pear salad as the "piece de resistance." Flanked by plates of those dainty wafers and cakes which come so crisp and fresh out of tin boxes? There should be sandwiches of course, preferably cheese, since that is nourishing and practically everybody likes it. Mint ginger punch makes a delicious substitute for tea.

Neither hostess nor maid need dread the preparation of so simple an "afternoon tea" menu as has been suggested above, since most of it comes out of those handy cans of which the thrifty housewife always keeps a generous and varied supply. A can of large and luscious pears is quickly opened, to make the salad. Maraschino cherries are laid in the center of each half-pear. It is very little trouble to split each of these cherries and insert therein a salted almond. In the middle of the salad place a snowy froth of whipped cream, which, strange as it may seem, has also come out of a can. This may be prepared, some time before, from powdered milk. The process is easy. Reliquify the powdered milk with water, and to 1/2 pint of this add 1 1/2 teaspoons of plain (not acidulated) gelatine, 1/4 teaspoonful of vanilla and 1 teaspoonful of powdered sugar. Moisten the gelatine in 4 tablespoons of the reliquified powdered milk, and heat balance of latter almost to scalding point in a double boiler.

Add the softened gelatine and stir until dissolved. Cool, add flavoring and sugar. Whip in a dish set in cracked ice.

A can of cheese will supply the filling for the sandwiches, and olives will add a tasty relish. The tea-table may be further graced with a pretty basket of mixed fruits which happen to be in season—pears, apples, peaches, grapes and the like.

To make the mint ginger punch, rub together until well mixed 1/2 cup of fresh mint leaves and 1/2 cup of powdered sugar. Add 1/2 cup of lemon juice and 2 cups of orange juice. Allow to stand at least 15 minutes in a cold place. Strain, add two cups of ginger ale and pour into glasses one-third full of crushed ice. Garnish each glass with a sprig of mint and half slice of lemon. The result will be found to be a very delicious and refreshing beverage.

Such a "tea" will be found refreshing and alluring, on the hottest afternoon. The hostess who has no maid can have practically everything prepared beforehand, so that, just before the tea-hour, there will be nothing for her to do but whip the already prepared powdered milk-and-gelatine mixture for the salad, make the sandwiches, lay out the wafers, cakes and olives on their respective plates, and pour the mint ginger punch upon cracked ice in the glasses. Then there will be the final arrangement of the various dishes on the tea-table, and adding to the latter a finishing touch in the way of a small vase of scented flowers; perhaps also scattering over it a few sprays of blossoms—as though fruit and flowers, dainty food and beverage, were all essential parts of a charming expression of hospitality.

Entertaining under such circumstances lays no heavy strain upon the hostess nor cumbersome obligation upon her guests. The simple, dainty repast which has apparently been achieved without a great amount of labor is always the most enjoyable to those who partake of it.

MEN'S DRESS BORN TAILORS GUILD

The Origins of Fashions

WHERE do the most pronounced changes in men's fashions originate? London or New York? Are they decided upon at some tailors' convention or are they the whim of some Fifth Avenue dandy, as he strolls up and down the boulevard? None of these. The real despot on fashions in America today is the young fellow on the college campus. He demands color, variety, originality, and he usually finds them.

Perhaps it's the loud-checked flannel shirt, or the bright-yellow slicker which, covered with autographs and Greek letters, pervades the campus just as much on sunny as rainy days. It may be simply a fashion of wearing one's coat collar turned up or trouser cuff turned down; whatever it is the college youth claims it as his own only to find that in a few months or even weeks it has been adopted all over the country because it is "collegian."

The fad for bell-shaped, flapping trousers started at Oxford, as did the craze for flannel in pastel shades of rose, lemon and lavender.

Colored hat bands, Roman striped belts and emphatic four-in-hands all were born on the campus and later adopted throughout the country.



Club Talk

OFTEN leads to the discussion of footwear and where to find the greatest values. The unanimous verdict is

American Gentleman Shoes

And there is a reason. Distinctive style—perfect fit—unusual wearing qualities and economical prices dominate our entire line of American Gentleman Shoes, preferred footwear for over half a century.

You'll like the way they look—you'll enjoy the way they feel and you'll marvel at the way they wear. Come in and look them over.

BURGIN BROS. Waynesville, North Carolina

Groceries and Dry Goods

Saving time is just as important as saving money when buying the necessities of life. And by making as many of your purchases as possible in one place you can accomplish both results, provided you buy here.

Our grocery department is complete in every respect and our goods are always fresh, clean and wholesome—our prices so low that you could not afford to trade elsewhere.

In the line of dry goods we can supply your wants just as readily and just as satisfactorily as you could wish. Our stock contains all the variety you would find in many stores selling dry goods exclusively.



BUY AT HOME

The dollar or dime you spend with us stays right here at home.

ALLEN SILER COMPANY Hazelwood, N. C.