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# THE ARROW

MANAGEMENT CO-OPERATION EMPLOYEES

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Vol. 2, No. 20. SPRAY, N. C., THURSDAY, MARCH 15, 1923. \$1.50 Per Year. Single Copy 5c.

## OVER ELEVEN HUNDRED NAMES ADDED TO Y. M. C. A. MEMBERSHIP LISTS

### Central "Y" Adds 492 Leaksville 424 and North Spray 212 Names

#### MEMBERS TOTAL 1384

One of the most successful campaigns ever had by the local Y. M. C. A., including the Central, North Spray and Leaksville associations, has just come to a close. In all eleven hundred and twenty-eight members signed up during the contest, four hundred and ninety-two by Central Y., four hundred and twenty-four by North Spray Y., and two hundred and twelve by Leaksville Y. This makes a total membership at present of thirteen hundred and eighty-four, distributed as follows: Central, seven hundred, North Spray four hundred and fifty-four, and Leaksville two hundred and thirty.

#### LEAKSVILLE CAMPAIGN

Saturday night, March 10th, at eight o'clock the Leaksville Y. M. C. A. called in her 24 special Membership Campaign workers. Never has a group of workers shown more interest and better work in any campaign previous to this one than the teams this year.

At a meeting a few days before the campaign was to begin, men representing the different departments of the mill unanimously elected Mr. R. H. Simpson, of the Spinning Department, and Mr. C. F. Helderman, of the Weaving Department to serve as the leaders of the two teams. These two gentlemen served as the leaders in our 1922 Campaign and made a record at that time. Mr. Helderman's team representing the Red's beat Mr. Simpson's Blues around the world. The Reds came in the New York Harbor at such a speed that they did not get their machine stopped until they reached Tokio, Japan, while the Blues were able to check down when they reached Chicago. The directors of the "Y." feel sure that the Marshall Field Company in Chicago will take care of the Blues for us until we are able to get them back, but the great problem is how will we get Mr. Helderman and his Red team back from Japan in time to begin our 1924 Campaign.

The entire community joins the Board of Directors of the Y. M. C. A. in expressing their appreciation of the work Mr. Simpson and Mr. Helderman, with their teams did in this Campaign.

The following is the results of those members of the teams who won prizes in the contest:

Andrew Collins won the Grand Prize, 9x12 carpet made in our local plant, given through the courtesy of Messrs. C. P. Wall and B. W. Koutz.

F. S. Orrell won the First Prize on the Red side, a nice rocker, given by Wall Furniture Co.

Mrs. Evelyn Murray won the First Prize on the Blue side, which was a nice rocker, given by Leaksville Furniture Co.

Mrs. Clarice Edwards won 2nd prize, a clock, given by the Five Forks Mercantile Co. on the Red side.

C. M. Wheeley won 2nd prize on the Blue side, a \$12.50 value on \$1000 Building and Loan, given by Twin City Building and Loan Association.

Mr. W. P. Smith and Miss Kate Burnette won the 3rd prizes, a year's membership in the "Y."

C. A. Davis and Zula Patterson won the 4th prizes, a suit case, given by C. P. Smith and L. W. Roark.

We signed up 424 members in our Campaign.

#### NORTH SPRAY CAMPAIGN

Our Membership Campaign closed on Monday night at 7:00 o'clock with a chicken supper for the Blue side, which won from the Reds 2,815 miles in the lead. Mush and milk were served the Red side for losing out or falling behind the Blues.

Those winning prizes were: Janice Gourley, capital prize, \$20.00 cash given by North Spray "Y."

#### CENTRAL CAMPAIGN

In the Membership Campaign, 492 members were brought in. This will give us a membership of about 700.

Mr. G. W. Chatham, Supt. of Welfare Department won the capital prize, a 9x12 Druggot, given by the Carolina Co. Mr. Chatham wrote up 14 members and is still going. On the Blue side as noted above, Mr. Chatham won Capital prize.

Mr. Pat Barton won first prize a rocking chair given by Floyd Hill Furniture Co. Mr. J. W. Krantz won 2nd prize a fine pair shoes given by Star Clothing Co. Mr. J. V. Orrell won 3rd prize a pair shoes given by Hubbard & Jones. 4th prize was won by Mr. Hubbard Isley a watch fob given by the Y. M. C. A.

First prize on Blues, T. Gourley, \$5.00 trade, \$2.50 cash. Second prize on Blues, V. L. Marsh, \$5.00 trade. Third prize on Blues, Hettie Burgess, one year's membership to North Spray "Y". First prize on Reds, Guy Thomason, \$5.00 trade, \$2.50 cash. Second prize on Reds, C. R. Thomason, \$5.00 trade. Third prize on Reds, Nora Eastridge, one year's membership to North Spray "Y". 212 members were turned in during the campaign and with those already in good standing we hope to make our membership run above 250 before the end of the month.

Mr. Pat Barton won first prize a rocking chair given by Floyd Hill Furniture Co. Mr. J. W. Krantz won 2nd prize a fine pair shoes given by Star Clothing Co. Mr. J. V. Orrell won 3rd prize a pair shoes given by Hubbard & Jones. 4th prize was won by Mr. Hubbard Isley a watch fob given by the Y. M. C. A.

On the Reds 1st prize was won by Mr. R. L. Lovell, Rocking Chair given by Wall Furniture Co. 2nd prize a pair Florsheim Shoes given by Mr. Max Heiner won by Howard Sheffield. 3rd prize won by L. M. Barksdale, a pair shoes given by Spray Mercantile Co. 4th prize won by Harry Hudgins, watch fob given by Y. M. C. A.

All membership cards will be given out as soon as it is possible to get them ready. We want to thank all the men for their good work.

#### CENTRAL Y. M. C. A.

Owing to the rush this week in getting our records and membership cards out we are unable to get a full report of our work in this issue of the "Arrow."

As well as the Membership Campaign we have had some very interesting Bowling Tournaments that have been rolled between some of the departments. The wood yard won in the match with the American Warehouse, the Rhode Island won from the Woodyard and then beat the Spray Woolen Mill. This leaves the Rhode Island crowd the Champions so far. Who will now accept their challenge?

#### LEAKSVILLE BAKERY CHANGES HANDS

Mr. P. F. Osbourn recently purchased the Leaksville Electric Baking Company business on Washington St. Mr. Osbourn plans to install a cake oven of the most modern type along with many more modern improvements. When these changes are made this will be one of the most modern bakeries in this section.

Mr. Osbourn is one of Leaksville's most successful business men. Having lived in Leaksville for a number of years he has many friends there. Mr. Osbourn having been successful in other lines will make a success of this his latest venture.

#### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks to our friends and neighbors for their help and sympathy during the illness and after the death of our baby, Wilbur Combs.

May the blessings of God rest on each and every one of you is our prayer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Combs. Ere sin could blight or sorrow fade, Death came with friendly care, The opening and to heaven conveyed, And bade it blossom there.

#### CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank each and every member of the Red team for their hearty support and loyal cooperation during the Y. M. C. A. Membership Campaign that has just closed.

L. M. "Red" Barksdale. The man without a country.

#### ORGANIZATION OF LEGION AUXILIARY TO BE PERFECTED

### Monday Night March 19th, Meeting Will Be In Girls Club Rooms at 7:30 P. M.

#### TO RECEIVE CHARTER AND ELECT OFFICERS

Mrs. James K. Norfleet, President of the Legion Auxiliary, State of North Carolina, will be at Spray Monday night March 19th, and present the charter to the local Legion Auxiliary. Already as charter members the Locan Auxiliary has the names of twenty women. As their temporary chairman they have Miss Mary Ann Abel. It is hoped that all the wives, daughters, sisters and mothers of the Legion boys will be out at this meeting Monday.

In addition to the presentation of the Charter by Mrs. Norfleet, permanent officers will be elected, at this meeting.

If you are a wife, daughter, mother or sister of one of our ex-service men your presence at this meeting and your membership into the Legion Auxiliary is very much desired.

#### COMMUNITY MUSIC

#### Value of Music.

Dr. Charles W. Elliot, president-emeritus of Harvard University speaking to 1,000 members of the Boston Chamber of Commerce at the Copley Plaza Hotel, Boston, recently said: "Each child should be given the chance to the greatest joy in life—the art of music." Dr. Elliot said in amplification: "It will influence their whole careers and there is nothing finer in life than to give pleasure to others. But from a more practical standpoint music instruction in our schools will teach the children the value of disciplined co-operation, or teamwork for the lack of which our great industries are severely suffering."

In many schools music study is considered as on a par with other subjects, credits are granted for outside music work and orchestral rehearsals are held during school hours.

Music is essentially democratic. It is for the enjoyment of all and not alone for the few.

As a member of an orchestra the child learns to pull together. What is more essential to citizenship in a democracy? He has his little part to play which is necessary to the success of the whole. He must play this tune and in time. He is required to follow the direction of a leader and subordinate himself to the whole.

So out of his orchestral training the young player acquires many things that will be valuable to him in later life. He learns to follow the direction of a leader and works not as an individual alone, but as a group working together.

#### SAVINGS PLAN WILL BE CONSIDERED AT COUNCIL MEETING

### Attractive Speaker Secured For Next Meeting Which Will Be March 22.

#### GOOD TIME FOR ALL

The Council has finally got a definite date on which they could secure Dr. Carl C. Taylor of the State Textile School to be their guest and on the 22nd of March at the Central Y. M. C. A. will be the next meeting. This meeting will be one of the most interesting meetings that the Council will have this year for the speaker is one of the best in the state, and coming as he does from the State College at Raleigh he will have a message that will be of great benefit to our group.

One of the features of the meeting besides the speaking will be the report of the Savings Plan Committee. Mr. E. D. Pitcher was appointed as Chairman of the Savings Plan committee some two years ago and the report was tabled on recommendation until the mills should start on full time. This report will be brought up again for discussion at the March meeting.

There will be refreshments served and a good time all around.

Where is the man without a country.

#### PROCESS OF RECORD MAKING EXPLAINED BY MR. CLAY SMITH

### Member Quintett That Performed at Central Y. M. C. A. Gives Out Information Generally Unknown

#### FACTS INTERESTING

It is surprising the way the mechanical musical instrument industry has grown in the past decade. When I say mechanical, I mean the player-piano, phonograph and all the like instruments including the rolls and records for them. Even the present radio craze to cast any shadow on the popularity of the talking machine, and those who are in a position to know, claim the radio never can hope to supplant the phonograph.

Only a small per cent of the folks who sit and play their Victrola have any idea of the painstaking efforts and hard work that go into the making of a record. The following information about the process of recording may be of interest to our readers.

Contrary to the general idea, the recording room is not built according to any particular plans, like the shape of an egg or funnel shape, but any good size room where you can be free from outside disturbing noise will suffice. The recording machine is always placed in an adjoining room and the horn or horns into which you play or sing protrude through the partition as per the acoustical theory. Sometimes it takes a day to make one good master record, while again on another number with a different artist or combination of artists, you can put over a fine one the first time through.

The first thing to do is to play the number into the horn as a test. This can be immediately played back to you and you can then make any changes in position that are necessary, make another test which will again be played back to you and this procedure is repeated until the right results are obtained. Then the master record is made, but this cannot be played back to you from the wax lest the delicate lines should be blurred.

This master record in wax, is brushed with plumbago to give it a metal or conducting surface, and it is then placed in an electric acid bath, in which pieces of copper are placed. The electrical process deposits the copper upon the plumbago surface until a copper shell about one sixteenth of an inch thick is formed. This is all similar to the familiar process of making electro-types for the printer.

From this master copper matrix a "mother record" is made, the master record never being used again unless for the purpose of making another "mother record." From the "mother record" a third disc is made, and it is from this third disc, or matrix, that the composition records are pressed, the soft composition being pressed into the matrix in heavy presses. It is the first master record, or matrix, that is often sold out-right by the studios throughout the country to the well-known phonograph companies.

The positions of the artists are of the utmost importance in successful recording. A band or orchestra cannot sit in its regular formation but must be placed according to the recording qualities of the instrument. The string bass will hardly record at all, and for orchestra work the bass must be furnished by some wind instrument like tuba, trombone, bassoon or bass saxophone. The cello is another instrument that is hard to record and for that reason many times the cello has a special horn and is also elevated, the player sitting on a high table, some six feet from the floor, where the tonal waves of the instrument pass above the rest of the orchestra.

The violin records wonderfully well, as also do the banjo and xylophone. The flute records well and especially in the higher register. Trombone and oboe must be placed farther from the horn than any of the instruments. They both record well but seem to stand out stronger than the rest.

Special pains must be taken when playing for a singer not to cover up the voice. An accompaniment that is well balanced and just right when making the record will be too heavy on the finished record; as it increases while the voice decreases in volume in the process of development.

The importance of the occasion often produces nervousness akin to stage fright in many artists, especially at their first recording, which is a great handicap in doing their best work. Some of the "old heads" who are never bothered when facing the biggest audience lose their self-confidence when they have to face a recording machine in deadly silence; while they watch breathlessly for the red light to signal, knowing that the

#### WORLD WAR VETERAN ON A 20000 MILES HIKE VISITS SPRAY

### Gassed, Wounded, Burned, Sergeant Pat Tressler With Coon on Back Walks For Health

#### HAS REGAINED HIS HEALTH

After walking 18,300 miles in which he covered South America, Mexico and every State in the Union except Virginia and Pennsylvania Sergeant Pat Thomas Howard Tressler of Austin Texas, veteran of the Canadian and American Armies in the world war, was in Spray Monday morning about 8:00 o'clock. He stopped at the Central Y. M. C. A. for a few minutes before visiting the Arrow Office.

Sergeant Tressler is walking for his health. Wounded, gassed, and burned with liquid fire during the war, he was returned to this country to die in an army hospital. In January 1921 he was given six months to live. However after covering all but 1,700 miles of his self imposed task of walking 20,000 miles, he is in perfect health. Tressler says that he has gained thirty pounds and has a chest measurement of one and one half inches greater than ever before.

Tressler is about 31 years of age and doesn't look over 23. He said that two years ago he could have passed for forty.

"Sergeant Pat," a pet coon, that he captured about six months ago, is his only companion. "Pat" is very playful and when the occasion presents itself, likes to be held by pretty girls. He offers to kiss them and is highly insulted if they refuse.

Tressler and "Pat" left for Ridgeway, and Martinsville from where he will continue his journey. He expects to visit Virginia and Pennsylvania before going home at the end of his 20,000 mile hike.

#### PARENT TEACHERS MEETING OF MUCH INTEREST

The Parent Teacher Association of the Leaksville Graded School held its regular meeting March 7. The meeting was opened with prayer by Mr. Carter, after which Miss Mary Ann Abel made a very interesting talk using as her subjects "Why I came to Leaksville-Spray."

The following program was enjoyed by all:  
Folk dance—4th grade A. girls.  
Piano Duett—King of the Carnival—Lottie Wall and Roxie Barksdale.  
Vocal Solo—The World of "Tomorrow"—Catherine Gilley.  
Violin Solo—Julian Neal.  
Vocal Duett—Roxie Barksdale and Iva Collins.

A short business session was held immediately after the program during which time it was moved and carried that the \$30.00 given to the Leaksville Graded School by the Dramatic Club be given to the High School for Library Funds. It was suggested that silver tea offering with a program combined be given on the 23rd of March. As there were no other business to come before the meeting, it adjourned to meet the first Wednesday in April.

Where is the man without a country.

#### LOCAL ROTARIANS GO TO CHARLESTON ON NEXT TUESDAY

### Next Week 38th District Meeting Will be at Charleston, to Which Six Local Rotarians Go.

#### TO GO ALONG WITH WINSTON DELEGATION

The local Club will send six of its 15 members to the 38th District Conference at Charleston, S. C. March 20th and 21st and the delegation will go along with the Winston-Salem delegation in their specially chartered car. The following members will make the trip: J. Will East, Henry W. Owen, W. Bert Weaver, Edward B. King, Price H. Gwynn and Luther H. Hodges.

slightest cough or sigh or even the turning of the music will show up in the record, magnified, to the ruination of it. Any one who has stood in a group for hours having pictures taken, posing for the best effects, knowing that the least movement of himself or any member of the party will spoil the whole picture, knows something of this rigid exactness.

That is why I call it the greatest mental exercise for developing concentration ever devised. Playing a number into the recording horn is worth three hours of solid practice in the rehearsal room.

#### LOCAL BASKETEERS MEET WINSTON AT GUILFORD COLLEGE TO NIGHT

### HIGH SCHOOL DEBATE PRELIMINARIES WERE HELD YESTERDAY

### Sidney Hall and Herman Forbes, Joe Bondurant and Barney Walker Will Represent High School

#### DEBATE REIDSVILLE

The preliminaries for the state annual triangle debate were held yesterday morning in the High School auditorium. These preliminaries were to decide the students who should have the distinction of representing the local high school against Reidsville, in the Aycock Memorial Debate. The query discussed was resolved: That congress should provide for the enforcement of the decisions of the Labor Board.

Participants in the contest were: Affirmative—Sidney Hall, Hermon Forbes and Sallie Smith; Negative—Joe Bondurant, Barney Walker and Gordon Black. The judges were Prof. Carter, Principal Leakville Graded School, Prof. Holmes and the Rev. Mr. Abernathy, pastor of the Leaksville Baptist church.

All the speeches were of a very high order. The fact that only two could win on a side must not indicate that the other speeches were not very good indeed, for they were.

The winners in this preliminary were, for the affirmative, Sidney Hall and Hermon Forbes; for the negative, Joe Bondurant and Barney Walker. All four of the debates delivered by the four boys whose names are mentioned above were well prepared and well delivered.

Especially mention should be made of the well prepared speech of Gordon Black. Had his delivery been better he would doubtless have won a place on the negative.

#### OBITUARY

Mr. J. D. Jones departed this life January 14, 1923. He was 65 years old. He was born and reared in North Carolina. When a young man he was married to Miss Ellen England. To this union was born 9 children, 2 girls and 7 boys of which 8 are living, J. D. Jones, Mrs. Kate Clemons, J. E. Jones and Miss Emma Jones all living in Spray, N. C. Mr. A. L. Jones lives in Norfolk, Va., Mr. W. D. Jones in Raleigh, N. C. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Jones lived happily together for about 21 years, when Mrs. Jones was taken sick with pneumonia and only lived a few days. Nearly a year from then Mr. Jones decided this life was too lonely for him. He again married to Miss Cassie Gilley, and they lived together 17 years, and the death Angel visited that home again and took his 2nd companion. No children to this union. Mr. Jones then married Mrs. J. W. Vernon and they lived together about 5 years, no

### This Game is Big Factor in State Championship Series.

#### TEAM WORKING GOOD

Winston-Salem, after two unsuccessful attempts finally administered a defeat to the Reidsville quint to the tune of 10 to 9.

At two previous games the score was tied and the smallness of the margin by which Winston won shows that the two teams were very evenly matched. Altho Leaksville has defeated both Winston and Reidsville we do not predict any "walk off" for the local team.

With thirteen games played twelve victories and one tie-score to their credit the Leaksville High School Basket Ball girls are still in the race for the championship of the Central District. Before the contest opened they had played eleven games without a single defeat. Since the contest opened on March 1, they have played Burlington at Greensboro, winning by 32 to 16; Greensboro at Leaksville, winning by the very close score of 21 to 20.

On Thursday night they will meet Winston at Guilford College. This game promises to be one of the most interesting of the season for, altho they have tied with Winston once, 18 to 18, and have defeated them once 14 to 7, both teams are working hard for the privilege of playing again on Saturday night at Burlington where the winner of group 3, to which Winston and Leaksville belong, is to play the winner of group 4, which includes several strong teams, among which are Raliegh and Oxford.

About the only way Jim Sheffield can think of to soothe the great unrest is to give everybody the kind of motor car he wants.

children to this union. Mr. Jones had been married about 3 years when his health gave way. He was under the care of the doctors for over a year and we feel that all was done for him that loving hands of family and friends could do. Mr. Jones professed faith in Christ about two years before his death and joined the Christian Church of which he was a faithful member. The writer visited him many times during his sickness. He would speak of his faith in Christ and his willingness to go. He was a great sufferer for weeks but his faith was in God until the end came. During his suffering he had a great experience of God's presence with him. It would flood his soul with joy to tell his friends of his experience. Mr. Jones loved Christian people and was always glad for someone to come in and read and pray with him. Mr. Jones is sadly missed in this community and the family has our heartfelt sympathy.

Written By a Friend.

#### A SHARP ANSWER TURNETH AWAY STOCK SHARKS

Young Jasper Frederiksen had had a good week on his job. The total in his envelope would make a banker sob. He strolls out through the factory gate and in his path he spies a stranger clad in nifty togs, a glad look in his eyes.

"Say, brother, where's the nearest joint that we could eat a bite?"

"Come on with me," says Jasper. "I know this town all right. We'll eat at Terry Grogan's. I'm lined with kale to-night."

And in the stranger's crafty eye there glows a sudden light.

"My boy," the flashy one propounds, as they sit back at Terry's, "do you want to know a good safe way of salting down those berries? No savings bank will give you more than four or five per cent. I can put you wise to oil stock that's as good as government. Why, you can buy for ten a share and sell for twenty-five, with interest at 10 per cent as sure as you're alive."

Well, why prolong the agony? Young Jasper took the bait. Hook, line and sinker swallowed he. The stranger cleaned the plate. And walked off with three hundred bucks of Jasper's hard-earned roll. All Jasper got was paper shares in "Golden Geyser Oil."

The moral, Never listen to the con man's mining tale. Burn up the roll prospectuses that float in with the mail. Go to your bank when you have any money to invest. War Savings Stamps or U. S. bonds bring in good interest. Get-rich-quick schemes look rosy, but the safest way is best.

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#### NEXT WEEK'S POSTER SERVICE

#### SOMETHING CONFIDENTIAL

You'd think the walls had ears if you paid any attention to some of the rumors that are whispered about. Only rumors are never the truth. Somebody simply imagines them.

#### RUMORS ARE NEVER THE TRUTH

Where is the man without a country.