

◀ AIM HIGH AND STRIVE TO HIT THE MARK ▶

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SPRAY, N. C., THURSDAY, APRIL 5, 1923.

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Rotarians Of Leaksville-Spray Had Wonderful Meeting Tuesday

Carroll Jones, District Governor Presented Charter to the "Baby Club" of 38th District

GREAT NUMBER OF VISITORS PRESENT

The Rotarians of Leaksville-Spray had the time of their lives Wednesday night at the Colonade Hotel at the Inter-Club banquet that was staged from 8 to 10 o'clock. From the time the first guests from other clubs began to arrive until the closing song of "Auld Lang Syne" there was a pervading spirit of friendliness and good cheer that was inspiring. Practically 50 guests were present from the Danville, Greensboro, Winston-Salem, Reidsville and High Point Clubs. These business men came through the rain and mud just to be at the meeting where Carroll Jones, the District Governor of the 38th District was to present the charter to the "Baby" Club of the District. And every man enjoyed the meeting.

Will East presided over the banquet and Henry Owen acted as song leader. At the beginning of the meeting the local club sang a song of welcome to all the guests and then Price Gwyn, Sr., pronounced the blessing. Following a very delicious meal the Chairman called on Luther Hodges to make the speech of welcome to the visiting clubs. And then a unique surprise was staged. The waiters brought in and presented to every guest a baby blanket, neatly boxed and a keville doll just under the first fold of the blanket. The pleasure of the guests was very evident and they sang a song of thanks to the club. Carroll Jones then took charge of the meeting and from then on the group heard extemporaneous speeches from representative members of all the clubs which speaking culminated in the very excellent acceptance speech. Will East gave when the chapter was presented to him as President of the Leaksville-Spray Club.

Mrs. Ava Scott, of Spray, and Mr. Fielding Fry, of Greensboro, made a distinct hit in their duet and Fry and Lawrence Duffy also sang solos which were encored. The whole meeting was very pleasing and worth while and the local club feels greatly benefited.

"CHEER UP"

A touch of Spring is in the air,
The grass is green the heavens fair,
The morning sun looks brightly down
And smiles upon our little town.

The Robin's song again we hear,
Straight from the treetops loud and clear
New hope and rapture it imparts
To many anxious waiting hearts.

Cheer up! Cheer up, does he not say?
Then let us all begin today
To fill sad lives with youth and cheer
Just like the springtime of the year.

Let's sing the song the Robin sings
And hide our sorrows 'neath our wings,
And drooping souls shall bloom
Like Violets 'neath refreshing rain.
—Old Maid.

F. Scott Fitzgerald couldn't have been thinking about Muscle Shoals when he wrote "The Beautiful and Damned."

THE DUTIES OF A CITIZEN

1. To acquaint myself with those fundamental principles embodied in our constitutions and laws which experience has shown are essential to the preservation of our liberties and the promotion of good government, and to defend those principles against all attacks.

2. To inform myself of all public issues, and on the character, record and platform of all candidates for office, and to exert actively my influence in favor of men and measures in which I believe.

3. To vote in every election, primary and general, never using my vote for personal or private ends, but only for the public good, placing the welfare of my country above that of my party, if the interest of the two should ever conflict.

4. To connect myself with the political party which most nearly represents my views on public questions, and to exert my influence within the party to bring about the nomination of good men for office and the endorsement of measures for the public weal.

5. To have the courage to perform my duties as a citizen regardless of the effect upon me financially or socially, remembering that a country in time of peace as a cowardly citizen is as useless to his country in time of peace as a cowardly soldier is in time of war.

6. To stand for honest election laws impartially administered.

7. To obey all laws whether I deem them wise or not, and to uphold the officers in the enforcement of the law.

8. To make full and honest returns of all my property and income for taxation.

9. To be ever ready to serve my country in war, and in peace, especially in such inconspicuous capacities as juror and election official.

10. To acquaint myself with the functions of the various departments of my government and to spread the knowledge of the same among my fellow citizens in order that they may enjoy to the fullest extent the advantages offered by the government, and may more fully recognize the government as a means of service to the people.

11. To encourage good men to enter public service and remain therein by commending the faithful performance of their duties and by refraining from criticism except such as is founded on a knowledge of facts.

12. To seek to promote good feeling between all groups of my fellow citizens and to resist as inimical to public welfare all partisan efforts to excite race, religious, class, and sectional prejudice.

13. Not to think alone of what my government can do for me but more about what I can do for it.

14. To inform myself with respect to the problems which confront my country in its foreign relations, and to support policies which safeguard its legitimate interests abroad and which recognize the responsibilities of the United States as a member of international society.—School of Government and Citizenship, College of William and Mary.

Church notice in the Manchester, England Guardian: Subject: "The Three Great Failures."

Choir.
Sermon.
Offertory.

—Voo Doo.

KNOWLEDGE

It is unusual for a merchant, wholesaler or manufacturer to have special knowledge of more than his own branch of the dry goods business.

However, in the case of Marshall Field & Company it is different. Long experience, careful study and abundant capital have enabled this company to acquire special knowledge all three branches.

The merchant who uses Marshall Field & Company as a base of supply thereby obtains the full benefit of this acquired knowledge.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

EX-SERVICE MEN TO HAVE BIG MEETING TONIGHT CENTRAL Y.

Membership Campaign ends Tonight at Which Time Prizes Will be Awarded.

VISITING SPEAKERS

The second big meeting staged by the James Hudnall Post No. 119 will be at the Central Y. tonight at 8 o'clock. Every ex-service man in this whole township is urged to attend this meeting. You are welcome and expected. A dandy program has been arranged and you will have a good time.

Tonight is the closing time for the membership campaign and the prize winners will be announced at tonight's meeting. The membership is expected to go beyond the 100 mark before the campaign closes. Quite a few of the fellows are working hard for the shoes, hat and belt that are being offered to the winners and a close ending is expected.

H. W. Owen the Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. will lead in the singing of the old time melodies and will also give us some funny readings and songs. Everybody will sing and everybody will enjoy singing. Our Chaplain will make a short talk. Dr. Abernathy of Leaksville Baptist church will speak and you will enjoy him. We have invited Senator A. D. Ivie to make a short talk and you can be sure that the evening will be a continued round of enjoyment and profit. Mrs. James K. Norfleet, the President of the State Auxiliary will be with us and we want every wife, mother, sister or daughter of ex-service men to come out also and be with Mrs. Norfleet.

Last but not least the Program Committee announces that cats and smokes will be passed around and that a new drink will be given you. Don't miss it. And don't forget "The Man Without a Country."

THE FIRST LITTLE HOUSE

The little old house that we went in to debt for,
Worried and struggled small trinkets to get for,
Pinching the pennies to save for to-morrow,
Always in need and still too proud to borrow,
That, when the shadows of night-time shall fall,
Shall glow as the happiest house of them all.

The first little house, with the mortgage upon it,
And the few hundred dollars we bravely put on it
With the long years of debt on our backs to be carried,
The house of our own we had planned when we married,
That we shall treasure and gladly recall
As the brightest and happiest home of them all.

Lean was the purse in those days long departed,
Many our needs, but we faced them lighthearted.
But there's no joy when the wallet's a fat thing,
Pleasure needs striving for this thing or that thing,
Striving and saving for dreams great or small,
For those are the happiest days of them all.

The little old house, with its garden of roses
And babies whose cheeks were as pink as the posies,
Just drank in the sunshine and reveled in laughter,
And wept with the sorrows that came flooding after,
And sheltered us bravely—but little we knew
The best of our lives we were hurrying through.

Oh, the little old house has been changed for another,
Much bigger and finer, yet often the mother
Set free from the pinching and scraping and saving,
Goes back with a smile to the days of her slaving
And says, as she looks at the tapestried wall,
That first little house was the best, after all.
(Copyright, 1923, by Edgar A. Guest)

Foolish things we once did. Parted our hair in the middle and wore boiled shirts with the cute little tabs on the end of the bosom to fasten to our underwear. Remember?
 King Tut-ankh-Amen must have discovered by this time that he couldn't take it with him.—New York Tribune.

W. J. Danahoe thinks the man worth while is the man who can smile when his radio goes dead wrong.

LOCAL HIGH BALL TEAM WINS EASILY OVER REIDSVILLE

Pitching of Roy Hill Was Too Much For Reidsville Boys.

SIDNEY SMITH WAS BEST AT THE BAT

In the third game of the season, the Leaksville High School lads defeated Reidsville with a very decisive score. Before the third inning was completed the local boys had built up a score of seven, while six innings passed before the Reidsville lads scored. In the seventh inning they scored three runs and in the ninth two making a total of five. In the eighth Leaksville made two making for them a total of nine runs.

The best playing was seen in the pitching of Roy Hill and the batting of Sidney Smith. The Reidsville boys were able to get only three scattered hits throughout the game, and in spite of the weather, which was unusually cool for baseball, Hill walked only one or two men.

Sidney Smith, out of four times at bat walked once, got two hits and scored three runs. He is, easily leading the team with his high batting standing. In the Burlington game he got three hits out of three times at bat.

The Leaksville boys knocked-out Gillikin, Reidsville's pitcher when the game was about half over. In all they got eight hits to Reidsville's three. They made four errors; Reidsville made five.

The game was much faster than the first game played this season on the local ground, and showed a marked improvement in the local players.

A SEVERE INDICTMENT

The Charlotte News suggests that when we come to the conclusion that things are not going just as they should, and when everything seems dead wrong, we might consider the following statistics as a reason:

We spend every year \$2,100,000,000 for tobacco; \$1,000,000,000 for movies; \$2,000,000,000 for candy; \$1,950,000,000 for perfumes, cosmetics, etc.; \$500,000,000 for jewelry; \$350,000,000 for furs; \$300,000,000 for soft drinks; \$50,000,000 for chewing gum; \$3,000,000 for joy rides, pleasure resorts and the like. For luxuries we spend \$22,700,000,000. Against this we spend over \$1,000,000,000 for education; \$650,000,000 for graded schools; \$150,000,000 for colleges and professional schools; \$100,000,000 for public high schools; \$20,500,000 for normal schools and \$25,000,000 for all church schools and colleges.

And these statistics cause The News to remark further that where one's treasure is there one's heart is also. The above statistics would indicate, therefore, that we have little heart, proportionately at least, for those things that would bring about the conditions we desire, the social locations, the political adjustments, the moral stamina, the religious steadfastness and all those more permanent attainments that we know in the innermost depths of consciousness, are alone worth while. blush not only but to be appalled by the one-sidedness of our heart interests.—Concord Times.

Realizing the dramatic nay, universal appeal, this little metrical composition of "Rush's" we present its terse lines forthwith:
A chair has legs, and yet it cannot walk,
Isn't that a funny little thing?
A river has a mouth, and yet it cannot talk,
Isn't that a funny little thing?
A needle has an eye, and yet it cannot see;
I saw often buzzes, but it hasn't any bee;
"N I love a girl, but she doesn't love me,
Isn't that a funny little thing?

COTTON MEN IN SOUTH TO FORM AN ASSOCIATION

Meeting in Greensboro April 18th of Representatives of Many Southern States.

Cotton merchants, shippers and traffic representatives of the cotton trade of several southern states will meet in Greensboro Wednesday, April 18, to form a traffic association composed strictly of cotton men. Invitations to the meeting have been extended broadcast and responses received thus far indicate a large attendance.

In a letter to prospective members, J. R. Burch, traffic manager of Bradshaw-Roberson Cotton company, writes as follows:

"Today we are confronted with different rate adjustments and cancellations of warehousing and reshipping privileges at various points, and in many instances the shipper does not attempt to fight these cancellations because of the fact that he probably does not know what to do, and again it is possible that he can not secure the co-operation of other shippers; therefore, you can easily see what the result will be.

"Our association proposes to have a vice president in each state in the south, southeast and southwest comprising members of this association, vested with authority to call a meeting at any time, and act on any subject affecting his state; however, any subject affecting interstate business will be handled by the association.

"Further, we propose to employ counsel to handle any cases we may have before the interstate Commerce Commission, or handle any legal matters we submit to him for our members. In handling matters with the powers that be of the railroad company, such as reduction in rates, additional warehousing and reshipping privileges, as well as the protection of our present rates and privileges we will have power behind our arguments, because we will represent the largest cotton shippers in the south, southeast and southwest; therefore, we are bound to accomplish results."

Traffic managers representing firms in North Carolina, South Carolina, Alabama, Georgia and Texas have already signified their willingness to attend, said Mr. Burch.

COMMUNITY MUSIC

More and more attention is given by prominent educators throughout the country to the importance of music during the child's education, and in addition, the value of music as a lasting potential influence during the developing years of our younger generation is being stressed with increasing insistence.

In the course of the annual meeting of the National Music Teachers Association, held in New York City last December, the evolution of public school music in the U. S. Was one of the most thoroughly discussed topics.

The gathering was representative of music educators in schools, colleges, and the private teaching field and in deference to the growing importance of public school music, as well as in view of its increasingly close relationship to private teaching, almost an entire session was devoted to the subject.

Important papers were read by Prof. Osborne McConathy of Northwestern University, Mr. R. L. Baldwin of Hartford Conn., Prof. K. Gerhrens of Oberlin, O., Mr. W. Eahart of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Prof. P. W. Dykeman of the University of Wisconsin, and in them these well known school music experts gave convincing proof of their thorough knowledge of the subject in hand, besides contributing valuable information on a subject which is rapidly demanding nation-wide attention as one of the most important educational questions of the day.

"TWENTY YEARS CONTINUOUS SERVICE"



H. W. Owen, Spray, N. C., Foreman Lily Mill Dye House.

One of the most remarkable employee records, and one of the most interesting is the record made by H. W. Owen, present foreman of the Lily Mill Dye House. He was foreman of the Nantucket Cloth Room and had been on that job for 13 or 14 years when one day in the latter months of 1914 he was greatly surprised when he was asked to go to the Lily Mill Dye House. Owen knew nothing of dyes or dyes but he knew what hard work and determination were. So he made the change on December 7, 1914. Going in as an apprentice he completed his apprenticeship work in a little over 10 months and on October 23, 1915, took charge of what is now one of the finest dyehouses in the country so far as quality of colors and efficiency of work is concerned.

This change of jobs meant to Owen learning all over again and it meant no end of work but Owen loves work and in practically 25 years of service he has lost just about 3 weeks in sickness and home for anything else. One of the striking things about this change of jobs was that the change came just after the start of the World War when German made dyes were beginning to get scarce and the dye house man's troubles were just starting. But the new foreman showed the same stuff that he showed when he first came with the Nantucket Mill and made good beyond any doubt.

It was in November 1718, at 22 years of age that Will Owen applied to Mr. McAlister at the Nantucket for a job learning to weave. After two weeks of the weaving experience Will learned that there was an opening in the Nantucket Cloth Room and made application for the job and got it. The job was inspecting cloth and Will inspected cloth so well and

did his job with such efficiency that he was promoted to the foremanship within less than three years from the time he came in as a green hand so to speak. His only public work previous to this was on the D. & W. Railway and in the coal fields of West Virginia. Will was married in December 1900 and that doubtless had something to do with his promotion to the foremanship.

Will was born in Henry County, Virginia, on August 6, 1876, and his parents were Howard and Susan Owen. He made his first trip to Spray as a small boy when he came down with his father in the nineties. His second trip was as a workman on the Danville & Western trestles in this vicinity. He came back to Spray to work and he is going to stay here because he says he likes the place and the people for whom he works.

Owen said: "I never knew or heard of a company that was willing to meet their employees half way and even more than half way in the spirit that the Carolina Company shows." He continued, "They will give you a chance and then help you to make good and I am sure that my experience will prove that point."

Will Owen is known in the community as a conscientious Christian and church worker, and as a thrifty citizen. He owns a fine 100 acre farm near town and has other property rights. He is a definite example of what honesty, thrift, determination and hard work can do for any young fellow.

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* Due to the mills standing Easter
* Monday The Arrow reporters
* were unable to get in all reports
* on time. Such necessitated the
* issuance of a four, instead of an
* eight, page edition this week.
* * * * *

A GOOD TIME!

One of the boys in the shop was feeling poor this morning. He explained that the day before yesterday was pay-day, and he was out for a good time. He was all wrong. He meant a "bad time."

He struck one of those cabarets where the ferocious females shook convulsive shoulders, and did the original vibrating dance that Celopatra used on Antony in the old days.

He paid maximum prices for the smallest portions of food the law allows to be served. He let the waiter kid him into drinking questionable concoctions "within the law," and paid almost a week's earnings for a bottle of prohibition "Hooch."

He wanted to show the world he was a wise bird.

He thought he was a dead-game sport, but he was only a durn green simp.

And all he had left next morning was a tired feeling, a head-ache and a mouth like the floor of a bird-cage.

There's many a good time that's really a bad time.

And success doesn't pal around with the fellow who thinks a bad time is a good time, just because you spend your roll.

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NEXT WEEK'S POSTER SERVICE

IT CAN BE DONE

Some workmen know it can be done,
before they even try to do it. Others
oppose all suggestions.

They are against all improvements.
Such men are not popular here.

WE BELIEVE IN PROGRESS