

MEMORIAL FOR DECEASED LADY

Valle Crucis Society Honors Memory Mrs. Mast; Other Valle Crucis News.

A very impressive memorial service was held for Mrs. D. F. Mast, in connection with the Womens' Missionary Society at the home of Miss Gladys Taylor on Saturday afternoon. A portion of the 31st chapter of Proverbs, which is a very fitting description of Mrs. Mast's life, was read by Mrs. J. M. Shull. Resolutions of respect, written by Mrs. N. L. Mast, Mrs. P. G. Spainhour and Rev. Mr. Parker, were offered by the former. A most appropriate prayer was then given by Mrs. C. D. Taylor. A beautiful poem, "She is not Dead," was effectively read by Mrs. P. G. Spainhour after which Rev. Parker gave a very inspiring talk on the effect that a useful Christian life, such as Mrs. Mast lived, should be a living example.

Mr. Ray Farthing, who is attending North Carolina State College, arrived home Friday afternoon for a short visit with his parents.

Mrs. Joe C. Mast is slowly improving after having been indisposed with a severe cold for the past few days.

The sad passing of our dear Aunt Josie brought many friends and relatives to the D. F. Mast home among whom were Mrs. Jenny Harmon, of Richmond, Indiana, and Mrs. E. P. Lund of Summerville, N. J. Mrs. Harmon plans an indefinite stay with her mother.

Owing to Rev. Dargan Butt's recent illness, he was unable to fill his regular appointment at the Holy Cross Episcopal Church Sunday.

Miss Polly Basom of Glendale Springs is spending some time as guest of Mrs. W. H. Wagner.

Dr. and Mrs. R. O. Glenn of Mountain City spent Sunday with Mrs. Glenn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Shull. In the afternoon Mrs. Shull accompanied them home for a few days' visit.

Due to schools being closed in the Piedmont section on account of the heavy snows, Miss Myrtle Caudill spent several days visiting home folks last week.

Mr. Charlie Dyer, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Grace Hospital in Morganton, is getting along nicely.

Keep Breeding Birds Healthy and Strong

The care and management of breeding birds is an important factor governing the fertility of their eggs and the livability of the chicks secured. Thus the future of a flock depends a great deal on the proper handling and feeding of breeding birds, said C. J. Maupin, extension poultryman at State College.

He gave the following suggestions for poultrymen who are breeding and raising their own chicks:

Keep the birds healthy and vigorous, provide clean houses, keep houses well ventilated, keep birds free from parasites, change the litter often to avoid filth.

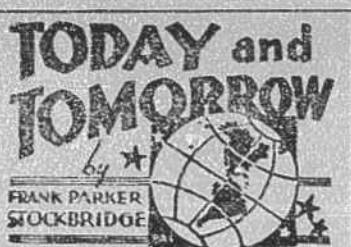
Give the birds a clean yard and range, avoid overcrowding supply green feed when possible, feed milk in some form, and provide oyster shell or limestone grit.

See that the birds get plenty of sunshine, and do not keep breeders in service too long. The older the birds, after the first year or two, the lower is the quality and fertility of their eggs.

The heavier birds decline rapidly after the first year, but the lighter varieties are good for a year or so longer. If a bird is an exceptionally good breeder, it may be profitably kept in service for a year or more beyond the customary service period.

Milk, alfalfa, legume meals, and fresh greens contain vitamins needed by the breeding birds. Cod liver oil or some other source of vitamin D tends to increase the hatchability of the eggs produced.

From 10 to 12 pounds of grain a day should be fed each 100 birds in cold weather, but in the spring the amount may be decreased.



KING human nature

Edward VIII became King of England on the death of his father, George V, without even a mild protest from those of his subjects who still believe that the throne belongs by right to the family of Stuart. Less than 200 years ago, in 1746, the last battle fought on British soil resulted in the defeat of the army led by Charles Edward Stuart the "Young Pretender", grandson of King James II, who had been deposed and banished in 1688.

Until 1901, when the present King's grandfather succeeded his mother, Queen Victoria, there was a constant fear in England of another "Jacobite Rising" to put the House of Stuart back on the throne. Fingerbombs were long banned at important public banquets, lest some secret adherent to Stuart cause, in drinking the toast "To the King" should hold the wine-glass over the fingerbowl and so drink to "The King over the water."

In late years the Jacobites have contented themselves with gathering at the statue of Charles I in Trafalgar Square on January 20 each year denouncing the reigning monarch as a usurper. This year, however, they postponed the denunciation to March 27, so as not to annoy the mourners for King George V.

Some of my Canadian friends tell me that their Jacobite "Society of the White Rose," has a jolly time at their annual dinners, denying the claim to the British throne of the monarch at whose call they would all go out and fight for the Empire! Human nature is funny in most of its manifestations.

WOMEN bonus

Nobody knows how many American women took an actual part in the World War, but there were more than 14,500 of them regularly enlisted in the military and naval services of the United States, who are entitled to a bonus on the same basis as the men who served. They are mostly members of the Army Nurse Corps, enlisted nurses who served in the Navy hospitals, and survivors of that interesting corps of young women who were given the rating of "Yeoman" in the Navy, and went through the war in uniforms, doing clerical work in the Navy Department in Washington and at the various naval bases.

Probably fully as many women did war service overseas in the volunteer organizations, such as the Red Cross, Y. W. C. A., Salvation Army and the rest, and several times as many were engaged in war work on this side; but only the ones who were on Uncle Sam's payroll are due for the bonus.

Folks who have the idea that all women are pacifists, don't remember the enthusiasm of the women of America the last time we went to war.

WEALTH needs watching

When young John Jacob Astor III quit his \$25 a week job with the steamship line of which his half-brother, Vincent Astor, is vice-president, a lot of people spoke sneeringly of the "idle rich," jumping to the conclusion that the young man was nothing but a "playboy" after all. But to me his explanation that the 48 hours of work every week took up so much of his time that he couldn't attend to his personal business affairs properly, sounds quite reasonable.

"In times like these," he said "you have to watch things pretty closely." He has had to learn young that it is easier to make money than to keep it. Heir to one of the largest fortunes in America, he has discovered that everybody is trying to take it away from him, and that he has to do his own watching, instead of leaving the guardianship of his property to hired men.

I know a number of very wealthy men. Most of them work harder at the job of keeping their wealth from

slipping away from them than the rest of us do in trying to make a little more.

HOUSING for poor

I've been hearing a lot of talk about low-cost housing for the poor. But I haven't seen anything tangible, so far, that convinces me that new houses can be built with high-priced labor, at a cost that will enable the lowest-paid workers to pay the necessary rent. They've done it in England by buying cheap farmland a long way from town, and paying building trade workers about one-third the wages they get in America.

I've seen some of the European low-cost housing developments. They are all based on land values far below ours, lower labor costs, and remission of all taxes on lands and buildings for twenty years or more. Even then, the very poor can't afford to live in them.

It seems more reasonable to me to encourage the modernizing of old houses for the use of the lowest-income groups, and the building of new homes for the ones who can afford to live in them.

GLARE killed

Every motorist knows that the chief danger in night driving is the dazzling glare from the headlights of cars one meets on the roads.

A young Boston scientist, Edwin Land, has developed a new transparent material for headlights and windshields which is said to eliminate this dangerous glare entirely. The principle of "polarizing" light has long been known, but up to now it has required expensive apparatus to reduce light beams to a single plane, and so, as it were, take out the dazzle.

I hope young Mr. Land's invention will do all that is claimed for it. I like to drive at night, but I dread it more and more, as cars multiply, speed increases and headlights get brighter.

Special Broadcast On Poultry Breeding

One of the most important aspects of poultry raising, that of breeding, will be discussed on the Carolina Farm Features radio program Friday.

The speaker will be C. J. Maupin, extension poultryman at State College, and the subject of his talk is "The Value of Breeding in Poultry Flocks."

No poultryman can expect the best possible returns from his flock if he is careless in his methods of poultry breeding. On the other hand, the man who takes a great deal of interest in seeing that proper matings are made is the one who will more than likely secure a profit from his flock.

The schedule for the week of February 17-22 follows: Monday, L. I. Case, "Sheep Raising in North Carolina"; Tuesday, Dr. D. B. Anderson, "Some Common Misconceptions Relating to Plants"; Wednesday, Zoology Department; Thursday, Miss Ju-

lia McIver, "Safety and Satisfaction of Children in Play"; Friday, C. J. Maupin, "The Value of Breeding in Poultry Flocks"; and Saturday, Enos C. Blair, "Lespedeza Planting."

Prices of Cash Crops Expected to Decrease

North Carolina farmers anticipate a 20 to 30 per cent. increase in their tobacco and cotton crops this year.

This is the opinion expressed by farmers and committeemen attending the county program meetings over the state, and it is the conclusion of State College agricultural extension workers who have been studying the present situation.

Prices have been high enough during the past year to make cotton and tobacco raising profitable it was pointed out, and as a result a large number of farmers wish to increase their plantings.

However, agricultural leaders are warning the farmers that the larger crops expected this year will, in all probability, depress prices far below their present level.

Most of the growers attending the county program planning meetings are of the opinion that some form of federal crop control program is necessary to hold production within reasonable bounds, reported E. W. Gaither and Julian Mann, of the State College extension service, who have been attending the meetings.

The growers are strongly behind the long-time county planning pro-

gram advocated by the extension service, and the soil-improvement program now before Congress, but they doubt that these programs by themselves are adequate to check the overproduction of cash crops.

Since there is considerable doubt that a federal control program can be set up this year, the county program planning committees are urging all farmers to produce all the food and feed they will need at home to grow soil-improvement crops, and to raise more livestock.

The more a farmer can live at home, they point out, the less dependent he is on the price of cash crops.

Eskimos Shun Gravy, Doctor in North Says

Seattle, Wash.—Gravy seldom spots an Eskimo's vest—or parka—because the Eskimo seldom eats any.

Dr. Henry W. Griest, famous Point Barrow medical missionary, admitted recently he had failed in a 16-year campaign to add gravy to the diet of Alaska natives.

The Eskimo prefers seal meat, "ripened" by burial beneath a foot of warm sand in the summer, Dr. Griest wrote in his mimeographed newspaper, "The Northern Cross," brought here by dog sled, airplane and steamship.

Dr. Griest wrote he tried to get the Eskimo to make "gravies" from well-boiled fresh meat, deer and wild fowl, and to feed the children with bread and gravies in the absence of other food.

"But the answer is: 'They do not like their meat cooked long. They prefer it very rare, so gravy cannot be made. Captain (Ronald) Amundsen, the late polar explorer, contended the Eskimo manner of boiling meat was the wiser plan. He

boiled meat not five minutes, first cutting the lean portions into cubes the size of dominoes."

To which Dr. Griest commented: "True—but Captain Amundsen had no babies to feed in his entourage."

The doctor's article thanked donors in the United States for 20 cases of canned milk and a ton of oatmeal which relieved last season's famine.

Jackson county farmers are buying lespedeza seed in large quantities for seeding this spring. Korean leads in demand.

PASTIME THEATRE
BOONE, N. C.
"PLACE OF GOOD SHOWS"

Program for Week Feb. 24-29

Monday, Feb. 24
"The Three Musketeers"
with Margot Graham and Walter Abel

Tuesday, Feb. 25
"Ladies Crave Excitement"
with Norman Foster and Evelyn Knapp

Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 26-27
"Little America"
with Admiral Byrd

In order to give all school children a chance to see this picture we will run a 10:00 O'clock Matinee each day.

Friday, Feb. 28
"Woman Trap"
with Gertrude Michael and Geo. Murphy

Saturday, Feb. 29
"Heir To Trouble"
with Ken Maynard

Special Bargain Matinee, 10c, 15c
Night Shows, 10c and 25c.
MATINEES AT 2:30 & 4:00
NIGHT SHOWS, 7:15 & 8:45

Armour's FERTILIZER
We are again handling this high grade fertilizer which proved so satisfactory in Watauga last year. Most farmers in this section know that Armour's Big Crop Fertilizer is hard to beat, and we ask you to discuss your fertilizer problems with us. We would greatly appreciate your business.
We handle all analysis for any crop you have in mind.
M. C. Holler - L. H. Holler
Opposite Boone Steam Laundry Boone, North Carolina

SEED OATS
SMITHEYS OFFERS FOR YOUR SAVINGS
3 BU. BAGS CLEAN SEED OATS, \$1.75
3 BU. BAGS FEED OATS, \$1.60

DRY GOODS
JUST ARRIVED—A COMPLETE LINE OF ENAMELWARE
PUDDING PANS—Assorted sizes..... 10c to 25c
DISH PANS—Large size..... 32c
DOUBLE BOILERS..... 58c
CONVEX KETTLES, with covers..... 35c
TABLEWARE—All kinds—prices Right!
CURTAIN RODS..... 10c
WINDOW SHADES 36"x6 ft, nice quality 39c
OIL CLOTH—46" width yard..... 21c
BOYS' AVIATOR CAPS..... 25c
INFANTS' SWEATER SETS—CAP, SWEATER & BOOTS, special. 97c
BABY BLANKETS, any size..... 19c to 77c
WATER BUCKETS..... 45c
COMBINETS..... 68c
CHAMBERS..... 25c
INFANTS' RUBENS SHIRTS..... 25c
LADIES' PRINT HOUSE DRESSES..... 68c to \$1.94
CHILDREN'S PRINT DRESSES..... 48c to 78c
LADIES' BRASSIERES..... 10c
LADIES' COTTON HOSE..... 10c

GROCERIES
SUGAR!—Finest Granulated at a Saving to you!
SPECIAL Star or Grandma's Washing Powder 25c PECK
COFFEE—Pure Arabica, 1 1/2 lb. Green Coffee 10c lb.

SALMON TALL CANS PINK ALASKA 10c
MATCHES 5c BOXES 3 FOR 10c
BROOMS 4 STRAND CLEAN SWEEP 19c
COTTON MEAL BUCK-EYE \$1.35
BRAN SHORTS 15% 100 lb. \$1.50
BAKING POWDER Large Can 19c (Cup and Saucer Free)
WATER BUCKET TEN QUART SIZE 19c
REMEMBER! Everybody uses Queen of The West Flour except those that don't like good bread!
COOTERS 15 LBS. Select Mud-Turtles 75c

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