

Society

MISS MAMIE SOCKWELL, Editor
Telephone 215

Mrs. W. C. Grier Is U. D. C. Hostess

Members of the Wilkes Valley Guards chapter of the U. D. C. met at the home of Mrs. W. C. Grier Saturday afternoon for their February meeting, nine being present. To open the meeting the group joined in singing Carmina after which Mrs. Floyd Jennings, the president, presided for the usual business session. The treasurer reported 29 paid members for the new year.

Program chairman was Mrs. Jennings, who gave one of Thomas Nelson Page's short war stories, and Mrs. J. R. Finley read one of Sidney Lanier's poems.

Social Calendar

The Wilkesboro Methodist Missionary Society meets Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. A. W. Lynch.

The Auxiliary of the North Wilkesboro Methodist church meets Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the church parlors.

The four circles of the Presbyterian Auxiliary meets Tuesday with the following as hostesses:

- Circle No. 1, Mrs. Hoyle Hutchens, 8 p. m.
- Circle No. 2, Mrs. Gordon Forester, 8 p. m.
- Circle No. 3, Mrs. Gordon Finley, 3:30 p. m.
- Circle No. 4, Mrs. C. D. Coffey, Jr., 3:30 p. m.

The Episcopal Auxiliary meets Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Joseph Johnson.

The First Baptist Missionary Society meets Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock at the home of Mrs. A. B. Kassar. Members of the society will be present.

Women's Club meets Friday P. M.

The Wilkesboro Women's club was in session at the home of Mrs. L. B. Dala with Mrs. C. H. Grier and Mrs. R. R. Grier as hostesses. Mrs. C. H. Grier presided and Mrs. C. H. Grier was in charge of the program.

The Epworth League met at the home of Mrs. C. E. Jenkins Friday afternoon at her home on Memorial Avenue. Due to the absence of the president, Mrs. J. E. Spaulhour, Mrs. Genio Cardwell presided for roll call, which was made by Miss Lizzie Hise, the guests responding with current events of decided interest. To close the afternoon the hostess had the assistance of Mrs. J. C. McDiarmid in serving delicious refreshments in two courses.

An artistic arrangement of

Mrs. C. E. Jenkins is Book Club Hostess. The members of the Friday Book club were graciously entertained by Mrs. C. E. Jenkins Friday afternoon at her home on Memorial Avenue. Due to the absence of the president, Mrs. J. E. Spaulhour, Mrs. Genio Cardwell presided for roll call, which was made by Miss Lizzie Hise, the guests responding with current events of decided interest. To close the afternoon the hostess had the assistance of Mrs. J. C. McDiarmid in serving delicious refreshments in two courses.

666 Checks COLDS and FEVER first day HEADACHES in 30 minutes

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By the power conferred upon me by a certain Deed of Trust executed by A. F. Brown and wife Mae Bell Brown on the 14th day of June 1932, same being recorded in the office of the register of deeds for Wilkes County, Wilkesboro, N. C. in Book 160 at page 613, I the Trustee in said Deed of Trust will offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash at public outcry on the 29th day of February, 1936, at 1 o'clock p. m. in front of the United States Postoffice in Ronda, N. C. the following lot and house, at the request of the holders of the note secured by said Deed of Trust.

Lying and being in the Town of Ronda, N. C. adjoining the lands of R. O. Poplin, Southern Railway Co., and others.

Beginning at a stone on the right-of-way Southern Railway, E. S. Johnson corner, thence runs with said Johnson's line passing over the middle of a well shown 16 degrees east 2.45 chains to the old river road, Johnson's corner, thence down said road north 79 degrees east 1.42 chains to a stake, thence with line agreed on between James Hickerson and Charlie Stroud, north 17 degrees west 2.34 chains to a stone on the Southern Railway right-of-way north of said Strouds corner, hence with the right-of-way Southern railway south 81 degrees west 1.48 chains to the beginning. Containing 35-100 acres more or less.

This sale made to satisfy a deed of trust given as part payment for the purchase price of the above described land interest and cost of sale.

This the 29th day of January, 1936.

M. C. JONES, Trustee.

potted plants and galax leaves made a festive setting for the guests.

Miss Lestie Benton and Mr. Cletus Powell Wed

Miss Lestie Benton and Mr. Cletus Powell were married Saturday, January 26, at York, S. C. Mrs. Powell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Benton, of Purlear. She is a graduate of Draughon Business College, Winston-Salem. Mr. Powell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Powell, of Lincolnton.

They will make their home on South Poplar street, Lincolnton.

In Memory of J. S. Jennings

Death takes us unaware and leaves us wondering, doubting and ever pondering. There is a pathway that we must travel and at its end death awaits the traveler. Death is ever touching the heart and the mind of man and nature.

J. S. Jennings, in whose memory this is written, was born March 23, 1853, in Wilkes County, North Carolina, and departed this life January 26, 1936, just as the twilight was blending into the darkness of the night.

His was a pioneer spirit and he achieved success in the face of many difficulties; having been born just prior to the war between the States he was deprived of an opportunity to educate himself in books. However, many of the finer lessons are not in printed books and of the latter he had a liberal education.

Soon after his marriage he and his wife established a home near Poplar Knob, and until his death he had lived on the same site upon which he established his first home. He was a successful farmer and an expert machanic. He was known to the first to recognize the great possibilities that the friendly Brushy Mountains could offer to apple culture on a commercial basis. He planned one of the first large commercial apple orchards in Wilkes County and it stands today as a monument to his vision and foresight. J. S. Jennings was an outstanding character. High ideals and virtuous actions were so ingrained in his life that it is hard to estimate the loss that the community and country has sustained in his passing. Although his views he was a man of independent will power and any task that he undertook was finished. "It can not be done" was a phrase unknown to him.

He was of the old school and friendship counted for its true worth with him. How is one to ever know a friend? Certainly not by the duration of association or acquaintance. "Friendship can not be bought or sold by service rendered. It can not be coined into acts of gratitude or obligations. It plays no part in the small change of daily courtesy. It is outside all of these, but it contains them all and is superior to each and every one of them. Friendship comes unannounced and it needs no letter of introduction. No mutual friend does or can vouch for it."

As I look back over the days that I knew him intimately as a neighbor and kinsman, I am grateful that he was also my friend, and because of those associations I came to understand and knit together the finer threads of his nature and to recognize that many of his fine attributes were greater than any special or limited environment. His life has touched others and inspired them to climb to higher ground and into new and profitable fields of endeavor.

He had profound reverence for the fundamental truths of religious faith. As long as his health permitted he attended with regularity the church services at Walnut Grove, where he held his membership for more than half a century. Not to destroy but to create was his part in the world. He lived his convictions, and he builded for all who knew him a noble edifice, solid in its simplicity, beautiful in its structure, and elevated in its eternal grandeur. Life to him meant keeping upward and upward to a higher and deeper understanding of God's purposes and man's destiny.

To the question: "Does the road wind uphill all the way?"

I can hear his answer: "Yes; to the very end."

Will the day's journey take the whole long day?"

"From morn to night my friend."

Today his mortal body is resting in Walnut Grove cemetery covered by earth and a mantle of snow, yet I am confident that his immortal spirit is basking in eternal sunshine and under the care of his creator, within the walls of Paradise.

R. C. JENNINGS, North Wilkesboro, N. C. January 29, 1936.

Caraway Is Pleased

Washington, Jan. 31.—Informed that the widow of the late Huey P. Long had been appointed to the senate, Mrs. Hattie Caraway, of Arkansas, now lone woman member of that body, tonight said she would welcome the company of another woman on the senate floor.

Blow Is Dealt Big Vice Ring

100 Women, 10 Men Rounded Up in Series of Raids in New York City

New York, Feb. 2.—Striking at what they called the heart of a \$12,000,000-a-year vice ring, police today arraigned 100 women and ten men seized in a series of Saturday night raids.

Seventy-seven women and seven of the men were held in \$10,000 bail each as material witnesses after an all night questioning by Special Prosecutor Thomas E. Dewey and his aides. The others were released.

While no formal charges were preferred immediately against any of those held, police officials intimated strongly that the chief figures in the traffic were under lock and key.

The raids, carried out simultaneously under the direction of Police Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine and Deputy Chief Inspector David J. McAnuliffe, climaxed a series of mysterious week-end developments that kept Dewey and his staff out of bed for 36 hours.

The mass arraignment took place in his Woolworth building headquarters, Supreme Court Justice Philip J. McCook going there for that purpose. None of those held was able to provide bail, and all were remanded to jail.

ROOSEVELT TO CALL UPON CONGRESS FOR NEW REVENUE TAXES

Washington, Jan. 31.—A drive to enact at the session a new tax program, aimed at increasing federal revenues by around \$700,000,000 to offset farm relief and bonus costs, was declared in high administration quarters today to be under consideration.

Even as this word spread, however, an inflation movement apparently gained momentum in the house, emphasizing the position of the difficulties of pressing new levies through Congress in a campaign year. Details of the projected new revenue plan were lacking.

President Roosevelt put Congress definitely, if indirectly, on notice that at least \$700,000,000 in new taxes would be needed for the new farm program. His notice coincided with the projection of plans by senate leaders for action next week on the two-year soil conservation subsidy bill to replace the AAA, and on huge appropriations to finance both that program and the \$2,249,000,000 soldier debt.

The President made his announcement at a press conference. At the same time, another high administration authority let it be known consideration was being given taxes to raise another \$230,000,000 annually to amortize the bonus through 1945, when the baby bonds mature.

CONCERN IS FELT FOR CROP PROGRAM

Since January 6, when the supreme court decided that the agricultural adjustment program was unconstitutional, groups of farmers meeting in the various counties of the state have gone on record as desiring some new program and deploring the passing of the AAA.

County farm agents report that county meetings at which from 300 to 500 leading farmers have been present, have passed resolutions urging their representatives in congress to pass some substitute measure or new law giving adequate aid to agriculture. In nearly every one of these meetings over 90 per cent of those present have been in favor of a new crop adjustment program. Some of the agents report that those few men who in the past have growled about the inconveniences and injustices of the control acts have now seen the danger to agriculture in unlimited and competitive production and are concerned about the future.

Individual farmers tell how they paid their debts, got their mortgages so they could be handled, made long-needed improvements or secured new and necessary equipment during the brief period of the crop adjustment operations. Now they are filled with forebodings about the future.

State College extension leaders feel that a new program is needed and will be worked out. However, it will not be done unless the farmers continue to demand that agriculture be given its rightful place in the national economy. It is felt that farmers had just begun to get recognition and if they lose what has been gained, the fight to replace agriculture on a profitable basis will be long and hard. There are some few farmers, the reports indicate, who are delighted with the turn of affairs thinking that they can plant to the limit and will gain an advantage; but, these are in the minority and the thoughtful progressive men see that some form of cooperative adjustment is necessary.

Mr. and Mrs. Will McNeil, of Ferguson, were in the Wilkesboro Saturday attending to business matters.

Battle of the Giants by A. B. Chapin



Winter Pushes On To Set New Record; Fresh Snow Storm Sweeping To West

Chicago, Feb. 2.—A chill-ridden nation watched the groundhog crawl back to the warmth of his hole tonight, then did the next best thing, heaped the fire with fuel from a coal pile that was almost gone.

Coal miners in four states gave up their Saturday holidays to keep their neighbors warm, but fuel shortages remained acute in the midwest and south as the weatherman, like the groundhog, warned against more arctic blasts.

Hoarding of fuel supplies spread to Ohio from Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, Alabama and Mississippi.

Another snowstorm was sweeping south and east from Canada and the Dakotas, the weatherman said, and temperatures would remain abnormally low everywhere east of the Rockies.

Snow was forecast within 36 hours for North and South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Iowa, Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, and as far east as the national capital at Washington.

The midwest remained the seat of the frigid kingdom, but the east was hard hit.

Chesapeake bay was icebound, tying up all vessels there. Food was carried in a blimp to 1,500 residents of Tangier island marooned by the ice. The mercury could get no higher than 23 degrees at noon despite a bright sun.

Roaring River Honor Roll

First Grade: Samuel Church, Christine Huffman, Betty Porter, Helen Shew, Ralph Simpson, Alan Scroggs, Zenith Waddell, Andrea Wills, Fern Segraves.

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York for One Entire Year Show that Wowed New The Big-Time Musical

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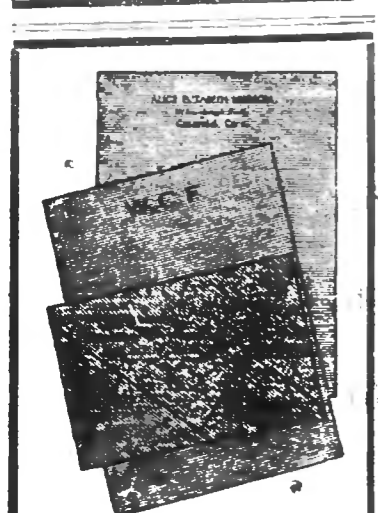
CAST:

- BING COSBY
- ETHEL MERMAN
- CHARIE HOPKINS
- IDA LUPINO
- GRACE BRADLEY

Music by Cole Porter
Directed by Lewis Minsky

TODAY and TUESDAY

LIBERTY



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North Wilkesboro, N. C.

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