

The North Wilkesboro Hustler.

Published Tuesdays and Fridays.

North Wilkesboro, N. C., APRIL 8, 1919.

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LOCAL NEWS IN TOWN AND COUNTY

Rev. W. F. Staley will preach at the First Baptist church next Sunday night on the subject of the "Millennium."

The county commissioners saw fit not to appropriate any funds for domestic science work in the county this year.

All members of the Betterment Association are requested to meet at the school building on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The county road force that has been working in Edwards on the road between Ronda and Lomax began top soiling on the Wilkes-Iredell road Tuesday of last week. The two other county forces are at work, one near Hays and one near foot of the mountain beyond Stanton.

It is a pleasure to learn that the two Wilkes men who went overseas with the Caldwell county company, have returned to their homes. They are Guy Hall of Wilkesboro, and Theodore R. Ferguson of Goshen, son of Wheeler W. Ferguson, deceased. The Lenoir paper prints a complete roster of the battery.

Mr. W. G. Jones, of Nathans Creek, Ashe, has been in the county since Sunday visiting his brother, Mr. C. J. Jones, in this town, and his two sisters a few miles north on the Mulberry road. Mr. Jones is one of Ashe's country merchants and moved from Mulberry township about 15 years ago. His father came to this county from Virginia, his mother however being of Wilkes.

Pvt. C. H. Howell, son of Mr. Will Howell of Wilkesboro, and who was reported as killed in action during the war arrived here yesterday on the noon train from Camp Jackson honorably discharged from further service. Aside from suffering from gas he was not wounded. He landed March 28th at Charleston, having been gone about three years from the time he volunteered August 30th, having served in the infantry.

The peach crop was damaged last week by two cold nights. In some orchards where the petals had fallen there was no honey to protect it, which was entirely killed. Mr. W. J. Palmer owns one of the largest orchards in Wilkes and while in North Wilkesboro Saturday said that his was not injured. The mercury one morning was 26 and 27. It will be good news to Wilkes folks to know they will have some of this luscious fruit and perhaps more than an average yield.

More than forty people have subscribed for stock in the new Athletic Underwear factory being organized by Absher & Blackburn, W. F. Trogden and others. The subscription books will be closed on April 19th so if you want any stock in this prospectively paying business it would be well for you to send in your application. Shares are one hundred dollars each. A man from High Point Monday said the Standard Underwear Company made \$39.00 a share profit on its stock last year.

Proceedings of Wilkes County Farmers' Union Meeting.

The Wilkes county Farmer's Union met in regular session at the court house in Wilkesboro yesterday at 2 o'clock.

A report read by R. L. Proffitt, county organizer, showed that he had enrolled one hundred and two members in the past two months and had only worked a few days. It readily shows that the farmers are beginning to think for themselves and that they intend to co-operate and try to do bigger and better farming than before.

The next county meeting will be held on the first Monday in May.

We are requested to announce that all Local Unions are requested to send delegates.

TOWNSHIP SUPERVISORS NAMED BY ROAD COMMISSION

The Good Roads Commission held their regular first Monday conference in the court house at Wilkesboro, today. There was but little done with the exception of receiving petitions from parties interested in project seven, and a few other projects. The parties interested in project seven showing a great deal more interested in very large numbers. Their petitions were filed with the Commission, and we set apart next Thursday, the 10th, to go over the different proposed surveys for our own information in the location of a road for this section of the county, and our chairman called a meeting to be held at the courthouse at Wilkesboro Tuesday, the 15th, to hear the contentions and arguments from the different parties interested in these surveys.

The following township supervisors were elected:

Antioch, J. M. Staley.
Beaver Creek, Tom W. Ferguson.
Boomer, J. E. Phillips, Sr.
Brushy Mountain, J. J. Hendren.
Edwards, W. E. Sale.
Elk, J. C. Bradley.
Jobs Cabin, W. S. Church.
Lewis Fork, J. R. Foster.
Lovelace, J. A. Southers.
Moravian Falls, Charles P. Brock.
Mulberry, none.
New Castle, C. M. Wellborn.
Reddies River, J. M. Gaither.
Rock Creek, A. Brewer.
Somers, J. W. Robins.
Stanton, Alorzo Welch.
Traphill, C. C. McCann.
Union, C. H. Colvard.
Walnut Grove, Will Blevins.
Wilkesboro, W. E. Colvard.
North Wilkesboro, J. D. Moore.

It will be necessary for the above supervisors to qualify by taking the proper oath.

J. E. CAUBILL,
Secretary of Wilkes County Good Road Commission.
April 7th, 1919.

Board of Education Yesterday—Citizens of Somers and New Castle Make Effort for a School Center.

The board of education met yesterday with all members present.

The first matter up was from Somers and New Castle with quite a delegation present. Members of the Board, Profit and Kilby are to go and make a survey of the territory and report what found. Establishment of state high and a farm life schools is contemplated.

The board established several supplementary libraries—one in Lovelace No. 3, and Traphill No. 4, Reddies River No. 3, New Castle No. 6, Elk No. 1, Jobs Cabin No. 2; and second original libraries in Beaver Creek No. 1, colored, and Boomer No. 1, white. Local tax elections were ordered in Edwards township district Nos. 2 and 13, and Traphill No. 1; and a loan of \$400 from the state asked for district No. 1, colored, Rock Creek.

The usual routine such as granting tax releases was done. This morning the board will make quarterly settlement with the county treasurers.

Soldiers Arriving From Overseas.

Pvt. Johnnie Canter, who was in the St. Mihiel, Verdun and Bryon battles, and is from Pores Knob, arrived on the train Friday night. He came out without a scratch. He was in the 37th Division.

Pvt. Noah Brown, North Wilkesboro, R. F. D. No. 2, of the 37th Division, arrived Friday night from overseas.

Pvt. Gwyn Forester, of Traphill of 30th Division, son of Mr. Arthur Forester, arrived home Friday.

Mr. J. A. Barlow, of Reddies River, Union township, buys the farm of Geo. Elledge and the widow Burke place near Mr. H. H. Jennings' on North Wilkesboro Route one. He will not move until next fall.

MASS MEETING CALLED FOR NEXT FRIDAY NIGHT

At a recent mass meeting of representative citizens and voters of North Wilkesboro, interested in the progress and welfare of our town, instructions were given the chairman to call another meeting sometime before the town election.

This meeting, the sole purpose of which is to nominate a ticket for town officers, is hereby called for next Friday night, April 11th, at 8:30 new time, in the graded school auditorium.

L. E. STACY, Chairman.

How Lenoir Welcomed Her Returning Soldiers.

Big "carryin' on" took place here Saturday when Caldwell, estimated at nearly 10,000 in number, gave the war-scarred veterans of Battery E, 113th Field Artillery, a welcome home. The train bringing these veterans of St. Mihiel, the Argonne and other notable fights did not arrive until 3 p. m., but long before that time the thousands of people who had gathered here to see the boys crowded around the station, every one eager to be the first to see the boys when the train rolled into the yard.

Company 49, North Carolina reserve militia, was out to do honor to the returning members of the battery. Returned soldiers from other units and divisions joined in the program. A squad of colored doughboys, members of the famous Buffalo division which recently returned to the States and has been demobilized, helped to swell the representative crowd in the receiving line.

The welcome that took place when the train rolled in was not the noisy kind. As the khaki clad boys came off the train a few enthusiastic spirits endeavored to start a stampede of noise. This soon quieted down. The crowd was not the noisy kind, at least this crowd at this particular time was not of that kind. The emotions were took deep for this. It had come to welcome men who had gone through the fires for them, who had left their own in France in testimony of the fire. The welcome was too sober for shouts. The backbone of the crowd was made up of fathers, mothers, sisters, brothers, kindred and friend, of these or other soldiers, many of whom will never come back. Emotions ran in deep currents and were not to be expressed with a cheer, it was interpreted in the rigid, searching attention, flushed cheeks and sparkling eyes that spoke Caldwell county feeling.—Lenoir News Topic.

White House Etiquette.

NEW YORK TRIBUNE.

Since there has been a White House it has been unwritten law that no invitation therefrom is declined. It is a bit of Royal etiquette 1776 did not expel. An invitation to dine with the President has been a polite fiction, the invitation being more strictly a command. The custom made for peace of mind of the first lady, for she was relieved of the worry, common to less distinguished hostesses, of considering how many declinations might come and who might be invited at the last minute to fill the table. In these days of crushing precedent this one of the White House is smashed, like many others, by Senator Borah and Senator Fall. Henceforth must "R. S. V. P." be attached to Presidential invitations?

Dates of County Commencements.

The Wilkes county commencements this year are to be held in this month and in May:

Millers Creek, Saturday, April 19th.
Mt. View, Saturday, April 26th.
Wilkesboro, Saturday, May 3rd.

The dates for the colored commencement, the Ronda commencement and the final commencement will be announced later.

Washington Father of Liberty Bonds.

George Washington father of his country, could have been the first Liberty bond holder.

In the Revolutionary War when the young government had no funds whatever to meet current expenses, Washington supplied a part of the necessary money from his private fortune. In order to get this ready cash he was compelled to sell property in Virginia. He lent in all about \$72,000 to the government.

These sacrifices on Washington's part were cheerfully made to a government in the making, to one in fact that he was striving to establish. Had he failed in his purpose no payment would have been forthcoming, and as it was the loan was made without interest.

Americans of today are not asked to make such sacrifices. The government to which Washington gave of himself and his property to make stable is today stronger established financially than any other in the world. Its bonds are backed by better security than any others on the world market.

The father of his country did not doubt or hesitate, but gave. He had faith against all odds and his faith was justified. Today the government has all the odds on its side. It asks the loan of its people's money. It will be returned with interest. There is no uncertainty.

Dogs in Caldwell Kill Nearly all of a Flock of 35 Sheep.

The Lenoir News Topic last week printed the following: Sunday afternoon dogs entered the pasture of Mr. Author H. Cowles of Yaddin Valley and killed practically his entire flock of 35 sheep. Mr. Cowles was away from home at the time, having driven across the mountain to Lenoir. When he returned home late the dogs were in the pasture still at their depredations. Mr. Cowles shot one dog, but the other succeeded in making a getaway. It is said that Mr. Cowles recognized the dogs as belonging to a neighbor.

The sheep killed by the two dogs during the afternoon were valued at about \$600, it is said.

Threw Burning Child in Well.

The experience of being thrown into a well of water probably saved the life of Clifton, six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Townsend of the Raft Swamp section. Some men were changing some gasoline from one automobile to another Sunday night. One man struck a match to see how much gasoline they had in the can, when the gasoline became ignited. The can exploded and threw burning gasoline upon the child. Mr. Bunnie Townsend, who was nearby, took the child and threw him into the well and rescued the child.

The burning gasoline had ignited the child's clothing and he would have burned to death had he not been thrown into the well. While he was badly burned about the face and arms it is thought he will recover.

Mr. Bunnie Townsend's hands were painfully burned when he took up the child to throw him into the well.—Exchange.

Mr. Harvy Laffoon, now the bustling advertising manager of the Durham Sun and until recently of Wilkesboro, arrived yesterday.

Purlear Items.

The Union singing held with New Hope church on the fifth Sunday in March was largely attended. This was somewhat an informal meeting as no special program had been prepared, and no choirs were present except New Hope choir. The Union was organized by electing Rev. Jas. T. Nichols chairman, and H. O. Parsons secretary. An address of welcome was delivered by Rev. Jas. T. Nichols with response by W. H. Foster. After a few songs by the Sr. and Jr. choirs stirring addresses were made by P. E. Brown and W. F. Hall.

We were much disappointed in other choirs failing to be present, however the large crowd present seemed to enjoy the occasion very much. We are anticipating a good time at the next Union singing to be held with Mount Pleasant church, in the afternoon on the fifth Sunday in June. The meeting of the Ashe and Wilkes county singing association may be held with this meeting. We hope the various choirs will make preparations and be present on the occasion.

Our school at Bell View taught by Mr. J. C. Pearson principal and Miss Ella Stout assistant closed April 4 with appropriate exercises. The day exercises consisted in songs and recitations rendered by the pupils. Stirring addresses were made by Prof. C. C. Wright and county demonstrator A. G. Hendren. We were glad indeed to have those gentlemen present and feel that their co-operation at this time will do much to arouse our people to a sense of duty in the building up of our school.

The night exercise consisted in songs, comical sermons and plays which seemed to be enjoyed by the large crowd present.

The pupils acquainted themselves in all their exercises with due honor to themselves and their teachers. We appreciate the service of Mr. Parsons as an experienced teacher and Christian gentleman. While this was Miss Ella's first experience in teaching she has made good and leaves without criticism which you must remember is lucky for any teacher at this day.

R. E. P.

Letter from Pvt. Bruce Dula.

Grancey France, March 20, 1919.
—Dear Editor: I've been thinking of writing a letter to The Hustler ever since I've been in France but as you may know one hadn't much time until Armistice was signed so it's all over now, and we the units of the 81st Division are having a very good time. We only drill about 3 hours in the forenoon and we have all the afternoon to our selves to play basket or base ball and anything the boys suggest, but never-the-less there is nothing like the good old U. S. A. for me, though France is a fine country—perfectly all O.K. for those that like it. When I first landed in France I felt like I had such luck as the old darkey thought her boy had when he came over; in writing his mother he headed his letter Some Where in France. She said "I knowed dat fool would go over ther and get lost." But when we arrived upon the front and Boch began shelling us I soon saw we wasn't lost by a long shot.

Well, I can't tell when we will sail for the states; don't yet know whether we are going to be put in the army of occupation or not, hope not any way, for I had rather be in the States saying "wo haw gee" than to be in France saying no compree.

So I will close with best wishes to the Wilkes people, the Hustler and its many readers.

PVT. BRUCE DULA,
Co. L 323 Infantry, A. P. O, 791, France.

Teachers Examination.

A regular examination by County Superintendent Wright for state, county and high school certificates is in progress at the court house today, Wednesday and Thursday. It is the last examination for this scholastic year ending July 1st. The next will be in July.

PERSONS LEAVING AND RETURNING

Miss Candace Harrold left Friday to accept a position in a five and ten cent store in Winston-Salem.

Mrs. C. Call left Saturday to visit relatives in Greensboro and her daughters, who are in school at Hendersonville.

Pvt. Frank Colvard, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Colvard, returned last Friday from overseas. He was one of the country's volunteers who joined the Statesville company and first went to Mexico.

Mrs. Minnie Kyle, of North Wilkesboro, R. F. D. No. 1, left Friday for Washington, D. C., to accept a position with the government as clerk in the Quartermaster Department. She was an assistant teacher in the Baptist Home School this year.

Mrs. Earl M. Davis, of the 113th Field Artillery, 30 Division, arrived yesterday at noon from Winston and from overseas where he had been ten months. Private Davis says the prices of such products as apples and candy is much higher in France than America and that obtainable over here is a much better quality. A sick soldier craving fruit after arriving over here-bought two nice apples paying 25 cents when asked if he desired more bought \$5 worth at once for himself.

Don't Neglect the Second Peach Spraying!

Raleigh, April 6.—With many peach trees in full bloom at present, fruit growers need to be cautioned about putting on the second peach spray, which controls the curculio and brown rot, states Mr. R. W. Leiby, assistant entomologist of the agricultural experiment station.

When scale is not present in an orchard, this second peach spray, which is applied about a week after the petals fall is the most important spray of the season, for when carefully prepared and applied, it reduces the injury by the white worm, or curculio, commonly found in unsprayed peaches. It also prevents rot. The spray to be used is known as the self-boiled lime-sulphur wash. It consists of eight pounds of lime, eight pounds of sulphur, 50 gallons of water, and about a pound and a half of powdered arsenate of lead or three pounds of paste arsenate of lead, and must be prepared by the fruit grower. The diluted concentrated lime-sulphur cannot be used with safety, as experiments have repeatedly shown that the foliage and fruit are burned and blistered by the commercial lime-sulphur, even when used at summer strength.

Use the Self-Boiled Lime Sulphur Wash

Play safe and use the self-boiled lime-sulphur wash. A grower who last year refused to take this suggestion and used commercial lime-sulphur lost his peach crop and injured the wood growth for this year. His experience cost him more than a thousand dollars.

Place the eight pounds of lime (un-slaked must be used) in a tub or barrel and pour enough water over it to cover it. Put in the eight pounds of sulphur with the lumps first crushed and add another bucket of water. When the mass boils from the slaking of the lime, stir it and add more warm water to form a paste. A sack or blanket over the barrel helps to keep in the heat. When the boiling is over add water to make 50 gallons; stir thoroughly, and strain. Now dissolve the arsenate of lead in a small quantity of the solution and stir it thoroughly into the mixture. Apply the solution with a good pump which maintains a uniform pressure. When the shucks are dropping from the newly formed peaches, about one week after the petals have fallen, is the proper time for application.

This spray should be repeated in two weeks for the best results. Late varieties, such as Elberta and those ripening later, should be sprayed a third time, about one month before they are due to ripen.