

**Prize Essay**

The following essay by Miss Hazel Bradley, of Otto, was awarded first prize in the U. D. C. contest which closed last week. The prize was a copy of "Gone With the Wind."

**WAR REMINISCENCES OF MY COMMUNITY**

Some of the people in my community owned as many as 40 slaves at the time of the war between the States. The citizens were looking forward to the day when Henry Grady was going to stop at the home of my great grandfather, Andy Bradley. A mail carried from Franklin to Clayton had announced that Mr. Grady was going to make a talk and call for volunteers to the service of the Confederate Army.

The planners, with their wives and children, came early in the morning to the home of my grandfather to meet the expected guest. My grandfather's son, Terrell Bradley, with Thomas Rhodes, John Cabe and Alfred Shope, were already in the war. The people were very enthusiastic supporters of the war as we would be today if someone among us were giving his services, perhaps his life, for so great a cause.

In this group which had gathered was one youth who was seeing and remembering everything that happened. This lad was George Cabe, the son of Samuel Cabe. Because he was too old to go to the war, Samuel Cabe served as a home guard to look for deserters of the army.

George Cabe, who now lives near Otto, relates that all kinds of foods which a plantation afforded were

brought to the home of my great grandfather on the day that Mr. Grady was expected. Two of the more tempting dishes served were pork and barbecued sheep. The people were able to bring a great amount of food because they came in four horse wagons. All of this was interesting to the people present but in a few minutes there was more than food to attract their attention.

Before the crowd of anxious people stood Henry W. Grady. According to Mr. Cabe's description, Mr. Grady must have been an attractive person. He was a tall and well-groomed man, and had an appealing personality, a diligent mind and a saddened heart. In the walnut grove below the home of my grandfather, he made a talk and called for volunteers to the war. Mr. Grady described the critical condition of the South and her need for soldiers.

His plea was not in vain. After a picnic dinner had been eaten, four young men volunteered to join Mr. Grady's troop. These men were David Cabe, Henry Long, George Garland and Marcus Justice. The citizens present knew that these young men would serve a good cause but they felt very sad. The main reason why the people were sad was because they thought these young men might die on a battle field or in a northern prison.

After a few words of praise had been spoken to the volunteering men, the Confederate flags were unfurled. The men with Mr. Grady loaded themselves into wagons and continued their journey southward to join Lee's Army. This was a long-remembered event in the history of my community.

The bad times which followed were harder because of the lack of

**SHE LIKES CIGARS**



One hundred and three years old, Lizzie Bransfield of Cadiz, Ohio, is happy as long as she has a little tobacco and some pretty things to fuss over. She has thrived on simple living and hard work at the Harrison county infirmary for 85 years. Her mother died at the age of one hundred and ten. "When I don't enjoy my tobacco any longer," said Miss Bransfield, "I'll be ready to pass on and be forgotten."

young men. The prices of foods which could not be raised at home were very high. Sugar, salt and coffee are examples of high priced foods.

On most of the farms extremely crude methods of farming were employed. Wooden beamed plows and "eyed" hoes are examples of crude tools which were used.

Mr. Cabe told me about several difficulties faced by his father's family during the war between the States. His two older brothers were in the war. He had several little brothers and sisters, and his father and mother were growing old. Mr. and Mrs. Cabe saw many bitter days trying to provide the necessities of life for their family.

Prices were high; good money was scarce. Mr. Cabe could sometimes send to Athens, Georgia, for one hundred pounds of salt which would cost \$20. Most of the salt was obtained by boiling the dirt from the earthen floors of the smokehouses. An interesting fact about the food supply was that there was no sugar or coffee in the home of Mr. Cabe during the war or during reconstruction. "Make-shift coffee" was made from rye, hickory bark, and the burrs and bark of the chestnut trees. A great deal of spice wood tea was used by the Cabe family as a substitute for coffee. The very essential item, soda, was prepared from the ashes left after burning red corn cobs.

This family whose difficulties I have described, was probably a typical one of my community at that time.

From Mr. Cabe's talk, I could easily see that the young men gave their services willingly for a lost cause. He told me of how Bill and Zach Cabe suffered while in prison at Cumberland Gap. They were given almost no food and were made to march without shoes so long that they could be tracked by blood on the snow. These hardships of Bill and Zach were told by David Cabe when he returned from the war.

Four young men volunteered at the home of my grandfather. Only one ever came home again. David Cabe came for a short visit. The four men were killed in a battle at Seven Pines soon after David's visit home. Some of the men who went to the war were not killed. Terrell Bradley, John Cabe, and Thomas Rhodes are three men who came back to make worthwhile citizens. The horrors and hardships of war damaged the health of these men greatly.

In my community now there is only one veteran of the war between the States, Sam Picklesimer.

**Dog Vaccination Dates Of R. D. West**

R. D. West has announced that he will be at Oak Grove on Monday morning, May 9, at 8 o'clock for the purpose of vaccinating dogs. He will be at West's Mill at 1 o'clock the same day, and on Tuesday morning, May 10, at 8 o'clock he will go to Harmony and will be at Liberty at 1 o'clock for the same purpose.

Miss Sara Parnell, of Bristol, Conn., is spending this week here, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ben McCollum, at their home on Palmer street. Miss Parnell was a former nurse in Angel hospital.

**Handcraft Institute Being Conducted**

A handcraft institute is being conducted this week at the Nonah Craft House at Cartoogechaye.

Miss Minnie Reese, of Asheville, who is an instructor of handcrafts for ERE teachers, is giving lessons in all phases of hand work. Pupils enrolled in the institute are learning weaving, metal work, and wood work.

A large variety of articles is being made including table mats, bags, bath mats, towels, ash trays, nut bowls, nut spoons, bracelets, paper knives, and napkin clips. The material from which the metal articles are being made was a copper still which was donated by Sheriff Slagle, and the material for the wooden articles was given by Carl Slagle.

This institute is primarily for ERE teachers and recreational leaders throughout the county, but Mrs. Carl Slagle, the director of Nonah Crafts, has issued a most cordial invitation to anyone interested in handcrafts to visit the craft house at any time during the institute either to work or to see the work going on.

Mrs. Leona Duncan is at the head of ERE work in Macon county, and this institute comes under her department.

**CARD OF THANKS**

We desire to extend our heartfelt thanks to our neighbors and friends for their many acts of kindness during the illness and death of our husband and father. We also wish to express our great appreciation for the beautiful floral offerings.

MRS. LOUIS ZOELLNER AND FAMILY.

adv.1tp

**Classified Advertisements**

WANTED—A girl to do housework. Mrs. Fred S. Sloan, Phone 1702. 1tc

LOST—From my truck, one log chain; one lumber binder; also one truck jack. Reward. Harvey Talley, Highlands, N. C. 2tp—A21—A28

FOR RENT—Six-room house, with bath and all conveniences, furnished. Also four-room furnished apartment with bath—J. B. Case, P. O. Box 184, Franklin, N. C. A21—2tp—A28

FOR SALE—500 bales choice herds grass, corn, peavine, soy bean and millet hay at from 40c to 75c per bale.—Ada McCoy, Franklin. M3—1tc

Good sound hemlock lumber, 12 feet long, 3 inches wide, 1 inch thick. May be used for cribs, barns, picket fences, batings, etc. Price \$8 per thousand feet at Rainbow Springs, N. C. See Mr. Stanley. A14—4tc—M5

SPECIAL—One used high grade piano in good condition for \$50 cash Friday or Saturday only. Also one Estey parlor organ in excellent condition, \$20 cash. Call at Trotter's Store in Franklin. Magness Piano Co. 1tp

WANTED—Work for two ambitious young men with high school education, such as: general farm work, filling station attendants, clerking, etc. Please call or write The Franklin Press office, Franklin, N. C. 1tp



**ANN PAGE SALAD**

**DRESSING**

Pt. Jar 17c Qt. Jar 27c

IONA SALAD DRESSING, QUART JAR 25c  
COLD STREAM PINK

**SALMON** 2 Tall Cans 23c

FRESH GREEN BLACK EYE

**PEAS** 2 NO. 2 CANS 19c

ANN PAGE SANDWICH

**SPREAD** Pt. Jar 23c

EVAPORATED

**PEACHES** 2 Pounds 19c

IONA PLAIN OR SELF-RISING

**FLOUR** 24 lb. Bag 70c

8-lb. Carton

Compound

**LARD**

83c

The Nation's Favorite

**NECTAR TEA**

1/4-lb. pkg. 15c

OUR OWN

**TEA** 1/2-lb. pkg. 23c

**GREEN BEANS** 5 lbs. 25c

**STRAWBERRIES** 2 qts. 35c

LARGE

**ORANGES** 2 doz. 35c

**CELERY** 5c

**SPINACH** 2 lbs. 15c

**CARROTS** 2 bunches 13c



Owned and Operated by the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.

**DIXIE STORE**

Pork and

**Beans** 3 1-lb. cans 13c

Super

**Suds** 3 for 25c

Mixed

**Beans** 6 lbs. for 25c

Dixie or Swiss

**Milk** 8 small or 4 large cans 25c

Rose Royal

**Flour** plain or self rising 24-lb. bag 70c

**Shortening** 4 lbs. 42c 8 lbs. 83c

**Tomatoes** 4 No. 2 cans 25c

Crescent Salad

**Dressing** Pint 15c Quart 25c

**Celery, large bunches, 2 for 15c**

**Green Beans, pound 5c**

**Fancy Tomatoes, 2 pounds 15c**

**Yellow Squash, pound 5c**

**STRAWBERRIES FOR WEEK-END**

**Bring Us Your Hams and Eggs**