Angel Hospital

Praised By Justice Of U. S. Court

"Franklin certainly has a great asset in a hospital which is so splendidly equipped and staffed" as the Angel hospital, in the opinion of Associate Justice James W. Morris of the District of Columbia U. S. District Court.

Judge Morris' comment was contained in a letter to Major Frank Carmack, former owner of the Franklin lodge. The District of Columbia Justice has spent several summers at the lodge here, and his praise of the Angel hospital was in a letter written shortly after his return to Washington the last of September.

Judge Morris, who was a patient at the hospital during a part of his stay here this season, remarked to Major Carmack that, on previous visits, he had been impressed with the hospital's facilities and management.

Gneiss

By MRS. F. E. MASHBURN

Mrs. Ella Peek was hostess for the Woman's Home Demonstration club October 7. Miss Caryoln Corry gave a demonstration in serving left-over foods.

After the demonstration, the guests were served hot coffee, grape juice and chocolate cake. The following officers were elected:

Mrs. T. T. Henderson, Cullasaja, president; Mrs. George Keener, Gneiss, vice-president; and Mrs. Ella Peek, Gneiss, secretary and treasurer.

The Walnut Creek Home Demonstration club will meet at Mrs. T. T. Henderson's home at Maple Breeze Farm November 4 at 1:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Crisp, who have been at Hampton, Va., for several months, are now visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hedden and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hedden made a business trip to Ellijay Saturday.

At Home On The Farm With The City Cousin

While my interest was running hot on cold storage plants, I decided I'd take a look around one last week. While it was a chilling experience, I learned about how Tar Heel farmers are relying on these fast-freeze establishments in this age when nearly everything is done a little bit faster than it used to be.

Over in Brunswick county, I ran across this new and well-equipped locker plant, and an interesting sidelight that demonstrates how County Cousins live at home on the farm.

With my teeth chattering, I was led through the chilling and freezing rooms where fresh meat is turned to red stone. Whole carcasses of beef hung on hooks, and my guide pointed to one in particular.

"That's a two year-old steer," he says, "brought in last week by a farmer out in Waccamaw township."

"Is that so?" I reply, as my bones begin to stiffen and I began to realize what they mean by deep-freeze.

"Yep," he comes back, warming up to his subject, "and it's the fattest beef we've handled since we opened." Then he went on to tell me that the steer was grown entirely on lespedeza grazing and stacked hay. "It never received a pound of feed from the barn during its two years of growth," he explains.

About that time I was hurrying out the heavy doors, as fast as my quick-frozen muscles would propel me. I was thinking, nevertheless, about that Brunswick county farmer who grew his own meat without the help of store-bought feeds. And how high steak is going to be this winter, frozen or otherwise.

It has been thoroughly demonstrated that mineral matter is necessary in the ration of dairy cattle.