HEALTH DEPARTMENT U.D.C. MEETING

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syphilitic cases, stocl cultures for intestinal parasites, spatum specimens for tuberculosis, and genorrhea cultures, also water and milk) samples for al the seven counties Woman's Society of Christian Serwest of Buncombe, for both the private physicians and the healt departments.

MATERNAL AND INFANT WELFARE

In an effort to improve an unenviable condition in North Carolina, relative to a high maternal service attempts to render prenain homes and clinics to those financially unable to secure this service from the private physicians. However, very little health supervision has been given in this, one of the most important phases of our service due, of course, to not having had a full time public' health nurse.

SCHOOL HYGIENE

Preschool clinics were conducted in all the larger schools, where parents were invited to bring their children who enter school in the fall for the first time. The children Mrs. Dan Tompkirs, Sylva, presi- School" and "Curriculum Constru- tions of Modern Education." Dr. tended a Field Conference of having spent the first few days FOR SALE — Three lots in Hall were instructed with reference to the presence of physical handicaps Sylva, secretary. These were un- tants will offer "Workshop of Re- and "Guidance in the Schools." and referred to their family doctor for the corections he deems necessary. In these clinics 242 preschoolers were inspected. During the fifteen months 130 visits were made to the twenty-five Jackson County Schools. The nurse inspected 2080 children, 264 children had and Mrs. Preston Thomas, Ashemedical examinations and 114 children had tonsillectomies.

In connection with the work among school children a dental clinic of five weeks duration was conducted in which 984 were inspected, with 429 receiving treatment and 455 were referred to private dentists.

A feeble attempt was made to get them to a Crippled Children's Clinic for examination and diag- State Home Demonstration Agent nosis. Forty-eight children were Longer Life for Towels: Rotate

SANITATION

months and much is being done.

under the extreme difficulties, but cause them to fray. it has been time well spent. Give us Home economists advise against one nurse to every 5000 popula- ironing Turkish towels. Ironing is tion then we would see a real pub- unnecessary labor and it mats the lic health program.

Producers Are Urged To Increase Pig Crop

The nation needs more pigs. U .S. Department of Agriculture to increase production this fall by at least 10 per cent to provide a minimum of 34,400,000 pigs . . 3,000,000 more than the total produced in the fall of 1947. These pigs would be marketed as hogs in the spring and summer of 1949.

Officials also pointed out that with prospective smaller output of other meats and continued high materials the possibility of pulling consumer demand in 1949, an increase of even more than 10 per cent in the 1948 fall pig crop would be desirable. Individual producers having favorable conditions are urged, therefore, to expand farrowing by more than the 10 per Teachers of Elementary Science. cent increase requested as a national goal.

The increase sought in 1948 fall ary Science for the State of Ohio. pig crop in 1949 would help to nian, did his undergraduate work ton in 1949, and to keep the total sity in 1943. supply of all meats from falling, His experience includes YMCA below about 140 pounds per capita work, adult teaching in a North for U. S. consumers. This compares with 143 to 146 pounds per ganizing boys' clubs in mill vilcapita available this year and a lages, camp directing, social and

is in prospect for 1948-49 than dur_ a professorship in psychology at ing the past several months. Prices Springfield (Mass.) college, and of feed grains are expected to be administration of Indian affairs somewhat lower in the 1948-49 for the U. S. Government. He refeeding year which begins next turned recently from Bolivia. October, and there is the further where he directed an economic and prospect that hog prices will con-social development program. tinue relatively high.

-Continued from page 1 of Waynesville sang "Crossing the Bar" and Mr. Felix Luck of Sylva sang "Calvary."

Luncheon was served in Allion building by, the members of vice. The tables were lovely with vases of white iris, red poppies and plue larkspur. Confederate flags completed the decorations in the from, Mrs. Grover Davis acted as toastmaster, Mrs. Preston Thomas, Asneville gave a toast to "The Vet_ erans of the Sixties", Mrs. J. Harand infant death rate, the health din Howell gave one to "The Vetdepartment through its nursing erans of World Wars I and II; and Mrs. Dan Tompkins, Sylva, gave a tal and infant health supervision toast to "Our Confederate Moth-

Special músical numbers were presented by Mrs. Joyce C. Clayton, Miss Eddie Lou Terrell, Miss Jeanneane Bryson and Miss Mary Cole Stillwell.

Mrs. A. T. St. Amand, Wilmington, vice-president of the N. C Division, presented special work of the division and gave out much literature in connection with this.

Reports of the various commit- Group Work." tees were given. The nominating dent: Mrs. Harry Love, Asheville, ction, General Principles." Dr. Mc- Killian will teach "Growth and animously elected. The 1949 meet_ ing will be held in Canton.

Mrs. R. N. Barber, Waynesvile, read the report of the courtesy committee.

While here the state officers, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. St. Amand vile, treasurer, were guests of the chapter at the Hotel Lloyd. Mrs. J. A. Bryson and Mrs. Dan Tompkins took them to dinner on Thursday evening and Mrs. E. L. McKee entertained them at breakfast on Friday morning..

CRIPPLED CHILDREN SERVICE STATE COLLEGE HINTS keep up with and register all crip- TO FARM HOMEMAKER

By Ruth Current

examined with 92 clinic visits and supplies by putting freshly laundered towels on the bottom of the pile so that a few towels will not The protection of the public a- get all the wear and laundering gainst diseases transmitted through while others lie in storage. Long unsafe food and milk supplies, and storage without laundering may the pollution of water supplies, by cause the fabric to deteriorate, beimproving sewage disposal is an cause smoke, dust, and moisture important phase of the public in the air combines to weaken the health program. The health depart- cotton even while the towels are ment has supervision over public resting on the shelf. Wash towels eating places, tourist camps, public before they become too soiled and water supplies, including school require extra rubbing or bleaching water supply, milk supplies and to become white again. If a bleach sewage disposal. Much has been is used, dilute it according to didone by the sanitarian these past rections and be sure to rinse thoroughly afterward. Strong bleaches The program, the work done weaken fabrics. Drying outdoors in during these past fifteen months. the sunshine is a safe and effective and the few figures quoted will ap- way to whiten towels. Bring towels pear to be quite sketchy to the pub- in as soon as they are dry, because lic, but with limited personnel we too much whipping by the wind feel we have done the best we could may loosen yarns at corners and

loops, making the fabric less absorbent, and may even break the fibers in the yarns. Hand and dish towels may be ironed flat and then simply folded by hand. To prevent too much wear at any one place Growers are being urged by the and keep the towel from splitting along creases, fold towels sometimes in halves and sometimes in

> Never pull out too long a basting thread, but rather cut between the stitches and pull the basting out in short lengths. In this way large thread holes in the material will be avoided, and, in the case of sheer the fabric threads will also be eli-

TWO UNC TEACHERS

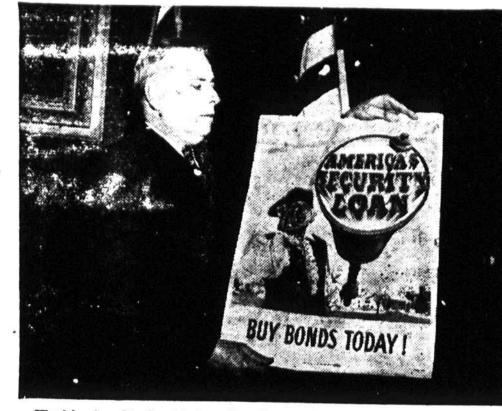
(Continued from page 1) and chairman of the Central Controlling Committee on Element-

pigs, together with a larger spring Dr. McCaskill, a South Carolioffset the decline expected in the at Davidson college. He received output of beef, veal, lamb and mut- his Ph. D. from Columbia Univer-

Carolina industrial community, or-35-year peak of about 155 in 1947. religious surveys, service with the A more favorable hog-feed ratio New York School of Social Work.

. He is the author of several books,

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Washington D. C.—Postmaster General Jesse M. Donaldson displays Security Loan poster which will remind millions of Americans as they visit local post offices to buy extra United States Savings Bonds now to build security for themselves and their country.

including "Theory and Practice of source-Use Education."

Dr. Smith will teach "Social and ton, S. C. Dr. Lammel will teach "The Na- Educational History of the United committee reported the following: tural Sciences in the Elementary States" and "European Founda- day from Raleigh where he at- homes in Cleveland, Ohio, after vice-president, Mrs. W. L. Jones, Caskill, Dr. Lammel, and consul- Development of the School Child" day.

PERSONALS

Ernest Crawford of Wilmington and Earl Crawford of Kenley were week-end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Crawford, and their brother, Frank M. Crawford, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Grayson Cope and daughter, Maureen, left Sunday for Chimney Rock where Mrs. Cope's family met them and took her and Maureen to Charlotte for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Davis. Mr. Cope returned to Sylva that evening.

Mrs. Maude Hamilton of Hamilton, Wash. is spending sometime son City, recovering from appenwith her brothers, M. B. and J. C. Cannon, Dillsboro, T. C. Cannon, Sylva and Lewis Cannon, Webster, and their families.

Mrs. Evelyn Coward of Cultowhee is spending sometime with her daughter, Miss 'Rachel Coward, in Nashville, Tenn.

Mrs. J. F. Freeze and Pat Montague left Tuesday for a visit with relatives in Asheville and Charles-

B. M. Moore returned Wednes- Rudy Felix-have returned to their

Mrs. Dayton Davis and Mrs. Davis.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Mrs. Alvia Evitt, Erastus, receiving treatment and doing al-

recovering from appendectomy.

Mrs. Carrie E. Skidmore, Bryson City, recovering from an operation. Mrs. Minnie Bryson, Bryson

City, in for treatment. Mrs. Joe B. Ropplewell, Sylva, receiving treatment and improving. Mrs. Eva Tallent, Bryson City, recovering following an operation. Miss Wirginia Hyde, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Houston Hyde, Bry-

dectomy. Mrs. Bess Hooper, Glenville, receiving treatment and improving. Mr. Elbert Lee Barnes improving from fractured leg.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. McConnell, Cullowhee, announce the birth of a son on Sunday, May 16. James McDowell (col.) recovering from appendectomy.

Woodman of the World on Tues- of the week here with Mr. and Mrs.

Birth Announcement

Coach and Mrs. E. R. McConnell of WCTC announce the birth of a son, James Alexander, on Sunday morning at 7:20 o'clock, weight 7 pounds, 6 ounces. The baby will be called Sandy, Scotch for Al-Mrs. Ada Stevenson, Bryson City, exander. The McConnells now have three sons, Joe, Tuck and Sandy. Mrs. McConnell is the former Miss Mary McMillan of Laurinburg.

> Forest fires in 1947 burned enough pole-size trees to provide a 12-month supply of newsprint (more than three million tons) for every newspaper in the United States.

APPRECIATION

The Sylva High school senior class and faculty wish to express their appreciation to the management of Ritz Theatre for the use of the building for holding the commencement exercises.

W. H. CRAWFORD, Prin.

Too Late To Classify

FOR RENT — Rooms and apartments. Apply at Sylva Hotel. Phone 15.

Heights, each 50 ft. front 200 Paul Kirk and Mr. and Mrs. Homer ft. long. See Enoch Jamison, Rhodestown, Sylva, N. C.

FOR ... Senate

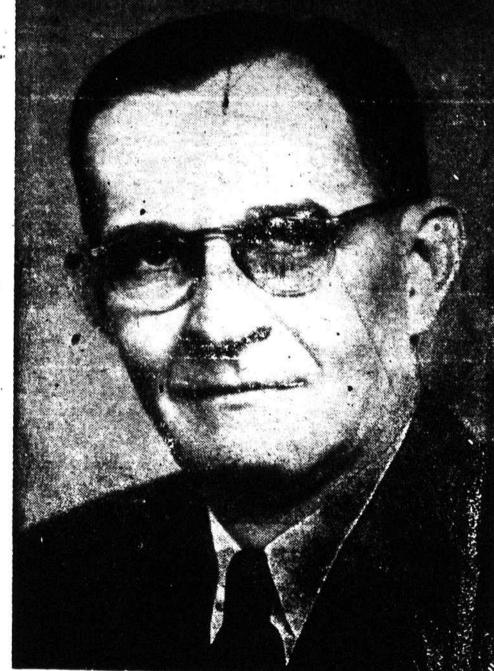
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Solicitor of 10th Judicial district for six years. Member of Congress from the Sixth District six years and now representing North Carolina in United States Senate.

CHAIRMAN STATE DEMOCRATIC EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE 1944-47. A VOTE FOR UMSTEAD IS A VOTE FOR A MAN WITH LEGISLATIVE EXPERIENCE

This Adv. paid for by Friends of Umstead in Jackson County.